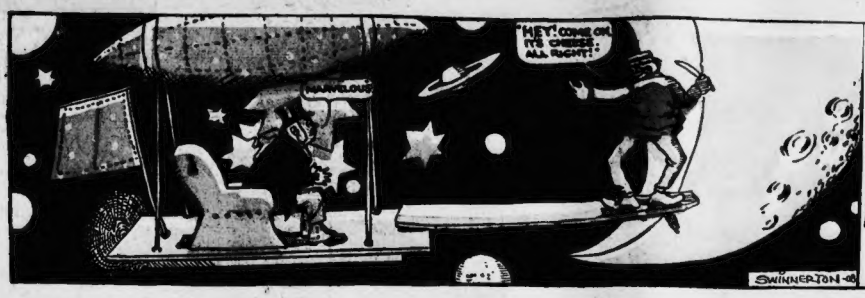

Comic Section
of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Sunday August 23rd 1908.
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Pink Whiskers (Roy Delaneey) Jones

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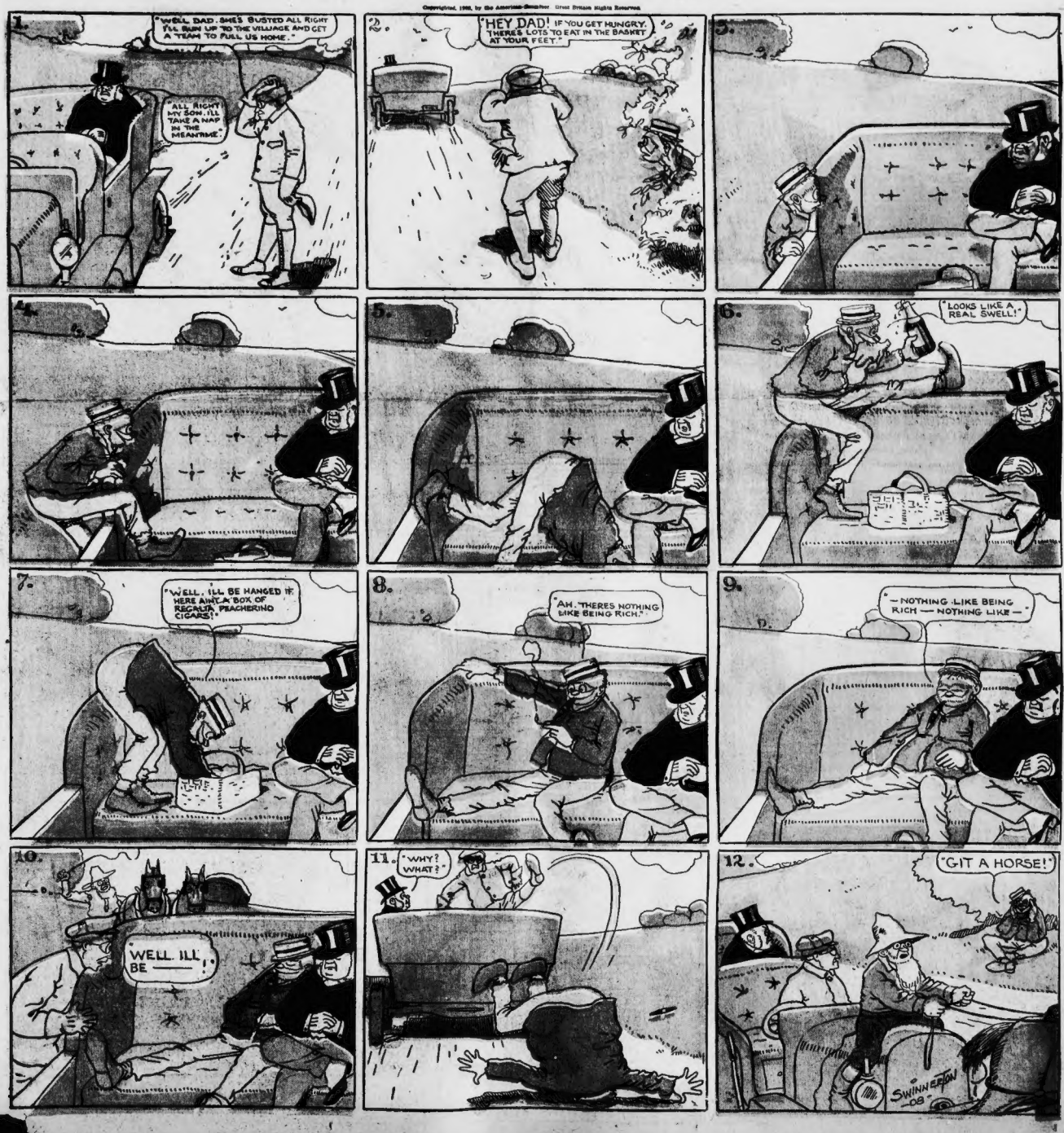

Jimmy—He Takes Good Care of Little Brother!

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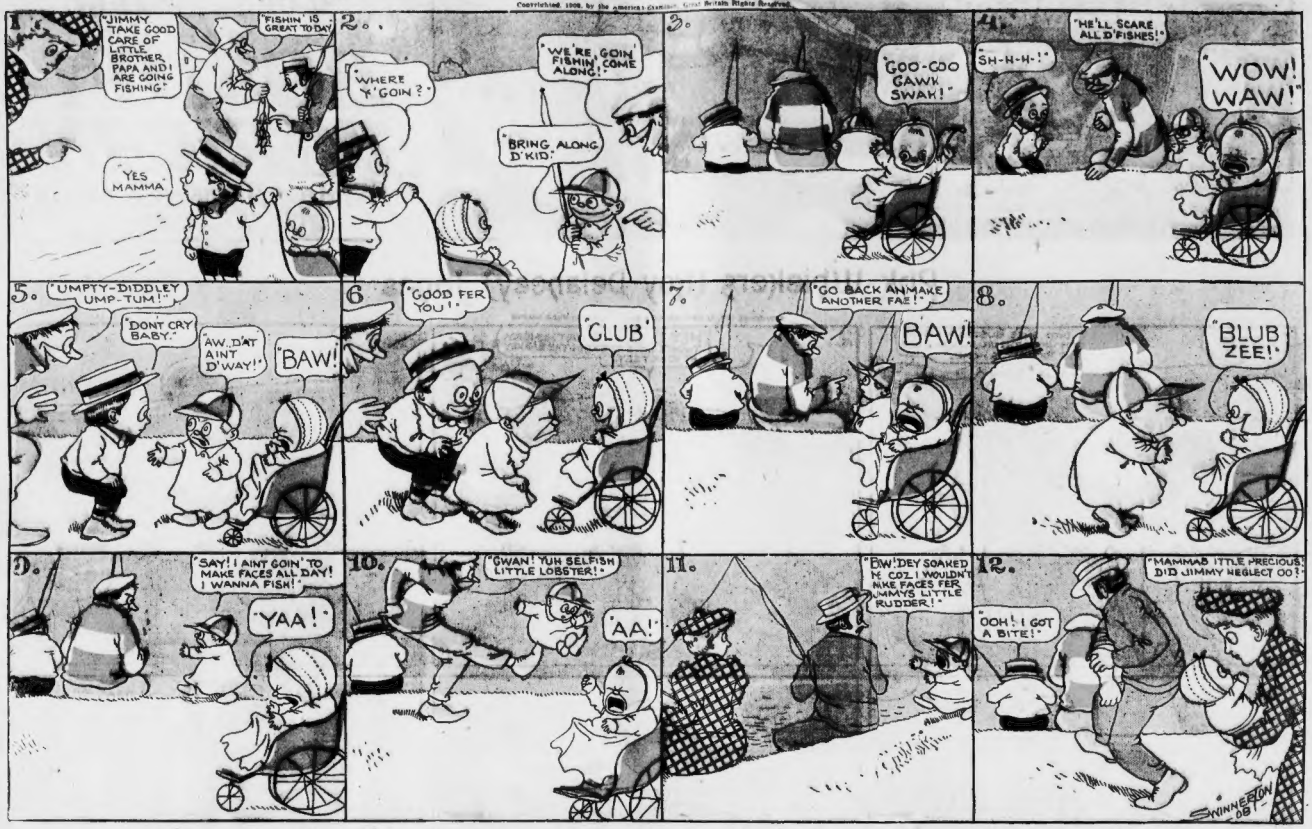

What Really Happened to Puss-in-Boots! (Only You Mustn't Tell!)

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1. Puss-in-Boots loved the Princess, and when he read the sign—

2. He went before the King and said, "I will bring you the head—

3. Of Tom the Terror!" But did he do it? We ask you—

4. To tell us, frankly, did he do it?

5. No, gentle reader, he did not. On the contrary, he got—

6. Licked! And when he came back the Princess said, "Why, the idea!"

Gloomy Gus and Montmorency Find Happy Hooligan in Africa!

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("At This Moment a Violent Explosion Shook the Palace. 'Heavens!' Cried the Queen, 'It Is'——*To Be Continued.*")

HERE'S TIGE AND HIS FRIEND
I'VE GOT ANOTHER GREAT IDEA TIGE.
THERES A LITTLE BOY AT THE FRONT DOOR WHO WANTS TO SEE YOU
COME IN
WHAT, THAT KID AGAIN
HERE TAKE THIS DRUM AND DROWN YOURSELF OUT
HERES A BUGLE
WHAT DO YOU WANT NOW ?
CAKE
HERE TAKE THE CAKE
I'VE GOT A SCHEME NOW
THERES A KID DOWN STAIRS WHO HAS ALL YOUR TOYS
OO DOT MY SINGS DIV 'EM BACK TO I
SAMSON HAS A HALF NELSON ON HIM—GIVE HIM THE DOUBLE CROSS SAMSON
RESOLVED
THAT HE GOT HIS, AND HE GOT IT RIGHT
IF YOU ARE INSISTING ON TROUBLE YOU CAN GET IT.—YOU CAN GET ANYTHING YOU DESIRE IN THIS WORLD. IF YOU WANT TO REAP CORN, PLANT CORN. IF YOU WANT HAPPINESS PLANT HAPPINESS. IF YOU WANT MONEY, GO TO WORK, AND SAVE ALL YOU CAN, BUT WHEN YOU GET RICH DONT KICK BECAUSE MONEY DID'N'T MAKE YOU HAPPY. MONEY NEVER MADE ANYONE HAPPY- GIVING IT AWAY OR SPENDING IT PROFITABLY WILL MAKE YOU HAPPY.- BEING KIND AND GENEROUS, WITH A PLEASANT SMILE OR A KIND WORD FOR EVERY ONE - WILL BRING THE BIGGEST RETURNS
THIS IS NO THEORY IT IS ABSOLUTELY TRUE
R. F. Outcault

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SEARCHING FOR BURIED TREASURE.

MRS. BRADFORD EARL.

AMONG THE PERUVIAN NATIVES.

PHOTOGRAPH COPYRIGHT BY UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD.

A FASHIONABLE NEW YORK SOCIETY WOMAN'S DARING VENTURE AMONG THE WILD NATIVES OF ANCIENT PERU.

"I AM tired of the inane life. I intend to lead a real one. I want thrills, surprises, adventure."

This was the declaration of independence of that pretty rebel, Miss Bessie Goddard (now Mrs. Bradford Earl), of Providence, R. I. Mrs. Earl is a cousin of Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, whose husband successfully defended the "America's Cup" with his yacht, the Defender. She is a member of one of the most exclusive social sets in New York, and belongs to one of the oldest families in New England. Her ancestral line leads straight as a die to the Mayflower.

Perhaps it is because of that adventurous ancestry—hers may be an instance of atavism—that Mrs. Earl resolved to man a vessel and set off for Peru to hunt for the buried treasure of the Incas. With part of her fortune of three million dollars she has fitted out a vessel at San Diego, engaged the former commander of the navy of Peru to command it, and next month will set sail for the Peruvian coast. From Lima she will accompany the expedition on muleback to the furthest fastnesses of the Andean range, where the kings of Peru, fleeing from a pursuing army, buried their gold and silver vases, their chests of gold bullion and their crown jewels. Indian traditions say that these treasures are vast beyond computation. "All the gold of the Incas" is a phrase that has become a proverb.

The person who finds this treasure must first yield a portion of it as a tax to the Government. After that settlement the treasure is his to have and to hold, to enjoy and to bequeath to his heirs.

"Of course, we don't need it," said sprightly Mrs. Earl, with the comfortable consciousness of her three million dollars, "but it will be fun to hunt for it."

Mrs. Earl's love of adventure and her sturdy independence of the society to which she refused to be fettered she proved first in her marriage. She chose for her husband Bradford Earl, an honor student of Brown University, who lost no value of manhood in her clear eyes because while working his way through Brown University he was a street car conductor in Providence. Miss Goddard was often a passenger on his car. She admired the courtesy and watchfulness with which he managed his car and its passengers. When she met him afterward at a students' hop she recognized him and recalled their acquaintance. When it pleased her so to do she married him, just as now that it pleases her she is arranging a personally conducted treasure-seeking expedition to Peru.

Mr. Earl heartily agrees with his wife's wishes. He received from Captain E. J. Louis, Consul for Peru, a letter that will secure for them mining rights in Peru and a military guard to protect them from marauding Indians. The guard is necessary because the Indians, being sun worshippers and believing themselves to be descendants of the Incas, are jealous of any encroachment upon the sacred part of the Andes in which the treasure is believed to be buried. Wild, fanatical, they are a menace to every seeker after the treasure, and have threatened to burn at the stake any finder of the buried hoard who is not of their own race and faith.

Mrs. Earl, whom those of her set and family

(Continued on Next Page.)

WHY GIRLS BLUSH

It's Because Nature's Beauty Tint Is Drawn to the Cheeks by Sudden Excitement and Now Science Is Going to Extract This Rare Pigment and Make Rouge of It.

ONE of the most curious of recent discoveries is a method, invented by Dr. Raoul Durand, of Paris, whereby the natural coloring matter of the blood is used for giving its peculiar hue to a preparation of rouge for the toilet. The cosmetic thus compounded is said to counterfeit in a wonderfully lifelike manner the hue of nature.

Just how the coloring matter in question is isolated no one else knows. It is accomplished by a secret process, the most important feature of which is the preservation of the hue unaltered. The blood of human beings, of course, owes its color to a kind of pigment known as "hemoglobin," of which iron is a very important constituent. It is in this substance, in fact, that the iron contained in the blood—which, as any physician will tell you, is so necessary to health—is mainly found.

Now, for centuries past the Persians have been acquainted with a process whereby they separate this coloring matter from the blood of sheep. Thus extracted, it furnishes a beautiful crimson dye, which is used to impart a much-admired tint to the wool employed in the weaving of certain fabrics of great price. In this manner the animal is actually made to supply the dressuff for its own wool!

The red pigment of sheep's blood is exactly the same as that of human blood. Manufacturers of woven goods in this country would be glad to know the secret of the Persian process for obtaining the dye, but it has never been revealed. It is quite possible, however, that the method of extracting it used by Dr. Durand is substantially the same as that practised by the Oriental dyers.

One thinks of blood always as a red fluid. It is not, in a literal sense, a correct idea. The fluid that courses through our veins is of a pale straw color. But in it are suspended great numbers of small solid bodies called "corpuscles," which are bright red, and which give to the blood its characteristic [illegible]. There are from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 of these corpuscles in every drop of your blood.

The red corpuscles are disk-shaped, like poker chips. If all of them that float in the blood of your own body were spread out flat in a single layer, as close as they could lie, they would cover a surface of 8,000 square yards, or a little over half a mile of sidewalk on a city street. But they are almost inconceivably thin—so much so, indeed, that one would have to put about a million of them together in a "stack," chip fashion, in order to see them edgewise with the naked eye.

They have a curious way of stacking themselves, forming contours such as a cashier in a bank makes with coins, as a preliminary to doling them up in paper cylinders. It used to be supposed that they did this in obedience to some mysterious mutual attraction, but experiments have shown that disks of cork placed in water will act in precisely the same way. Later on it will be explained just what these red corpuscles are good for, and how their peculiar pigment is useful.

If they had no other use than to make pink cheeks they would surely be well worth while. And this suggests the question. Why are cheeks pink rather than noses?—most fortunately, if a young woman is to possess an undisputed claim to prettiness. And, again, why do some girls have pink cheeks and others not? If all women possessed this much-prized attribute of beauty, it is obvious there would be no market for rouge, and the discovery of Dr. Durand would be valueless.

The fact, as ascertained by the scientific physiologist, is that the cheeks are pink, rather than other parts of the face, because the capillary blood vessels in and beneath the skin are much more numerous there than elsewhere. It seems only reasonable to suppose that this arrangement is made by nature for the purpose of ornament—that is to say, for the augmentation of beauty. But it is a fact familiar to everybody that a prime requisite for pink cheeks is a plentiful supply of blood. They are not only a decoration, but a sign of health.

At the same time there are plenty of young women who, though healthy and with an ample blood supply, do not have pink cheeks. The reason is simply that the thickness of their skins masks the capillary vessels. It would seem to be desirable, then, to possess a thin skin in order that the blood may show through it. The same remark will apply to the mucous membrane of the lips, redness of which is justly considered more becoming.

The temporary and fugitive color called the "blush" exhibits itself much more markedly, for the same reason, in persons who have thin skins. In all ages it has been greatly admired in women. In the Oriental slave market, where Circassian girls, so celebrated for their beauty, are sought on this account by those who make a business of supplying the Turkish and Persian seraglios, are sold to the highest bidders, an article of feminine merchandise that is seen to blush will fetch a considerably larger price on that account.

Obviously, it is not possible that a young woman, in the slave market or elsewhere, should make herself blush in order to command admiration. It is a phenomenon not in the least under control by the will, being purely an effect of emotion. Certain nervous centres are excited by what happens to pass through the mind, and, acting upon the circulatory system, they cause the blood to rush to the surface.

This accounts for the fact that some girls blush often and others only rarely. A high degree of nervous sensitiveness may cause a young woman to be thus affected very frequently—sometimes, indeed, to her own great embarrassment. On an occasion when she feels that she ought not to manifest the slightest consciousness of the impropriety of something said or done, her awareness of the matter sets beneath the skin, spreads over the neck, the chest, and even the ears. It is certainly a very curious symptom. But it does not appear to be true, as formerly believed, that readiness to blush is an evidence of purity or innocence. Scientific observation on this subject has shown that women in prisons are just about as liable to blush as others of their sex.

Blushing, then, is properly to be regarded as a psychic phenomenon, originating in the mind. It is an expression of sympathetic emotion.

If a woman be struck with sudden terror, she turns pale. Why? Simply because of a contraction of the capillary vessels, which drives the blood out of them, leaving the surface of the skin white. This is an effect exactly opposite to the blush, but, like the latter, is made unmistakably manifest by a wave of color that turns her face suddenly pink.

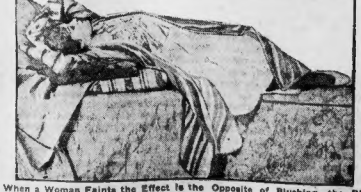
It is not only the face that is affected by blushing. The wave of color, caused by the sudden filling of the capillary vessels, shows through the damsel's skin, we say that she blushes.

What we call the flush of anger is the same thing as a blush, though caused by a different emotion. Alcohol likewise will observed this sort of effect produced by a flow into them. Who is there that has not produce a flushing of the face, enough in couple of "highballs," or even a glass or two of wine?

When a woman faints, the effect is the opposite of blushing. She turns pale, contract to command the skin and to ac-

The Meeting of Lovers' Lips, the Clasping of Hands, and the Embrace of the Dance, All Tend to Excite the Nerve Centres, and Start the Flush of Pleasurable Emotion.

Seaside Courtships and Summer Suns Bring the Rosy Blushes to the Summer Girls' Cheeks.



When a Woman Faints the Effect is the Opposite of Blushing—the Blood Retreats from the Head.

The Proposal—Which Brings the Flush to the Maiden's Cheek.
(From the Painting by Koch.)

Why? Merely because of a contraction of the capillary vessels beneath the skin, in obedience to an impulse from the nerve centres, the blood retreats from these vessels, and absence of the red color causes the face to whiten.

The habit of blushing yields not to experience of life nor to familiarity with the world. It is constitutional and [illegible] to repress.

Most commonly a cause of it is shame, or be timidity in one form or another, and those who really suffer from it often blush through fear of blushing. There is no cure for it. But, inasmuch as the blush on a maiden's cheek, even though frequent, is so much admired by the opposite sex, she has surely no reason to [illegible].

Searching for Buried Treasure

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

still refer to as "Bessie Goddard," knows this menace and laughs at it. She is one of those women who are born unafraid, who never fear to do whatever they wish to do.

"We will take reasonable precautions," she says, "and a spice of danger will add to the zest of the adventure. At any rate, I would rather die sharply, suddenly than to rust out of existence from inaction. I won't live the society life nor die the society death."

Captain J. M. Davis will be the Nestor of the expedition. He has signed a five-year company and in every way possible aid the expedition. While commander of the Peruvian navy he ventured into the mountains behind Callao and heard from the Indians the story of the hidden treasure.

The Indians told him that the treasure is guarded by a ferocious tribe of pigmies, wild men of the mountains, a kin from the Andes. The Indians believe that these are spirits from the nether regions called by the foe of the Incas to make their treasure inaccessible.

When they tire of their treasure hunting in Peru "Bessie Goddard" and her husband have planned to go with Captain Davis to work placer mines in Kamchatka.

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LOVE IN THE UNITED STATES.

It Really Does Not Exist at All, Says M. Hugues Le Roux, the Celebrated French Author, Because the American Man "Is Like a Fish on the End of a Line"---and Flirtation Is Merely a "Step on the Ladder of Sentiment, Without Knowing Whether They Are Going Up or Down."

"Flirtation is a step on the ladder of sentiment—without knowing whether they are going up or down."

"It is the pastors, young consumptives, lame men and humpbacks who play the part of our young men of leisure."

M. HUGUES LE ROUX, the famous French man of letters and explorer of Abyssinia, has paid a visit to the United States. The result of his visit is a book called "Love in the United States." It is all about the American girl. M. Le Roux has a great, albeit critical, admiration for her, too, he thinks that the American girl finds very little success at the great game of love.

By M. HUGUES LE ROUX.

THE American girl was summed up by General Horace Porter, the American Ambassador at Paris, when he said laughingly:

"We are governed by our wives and our wives are governed by our daughters, so that, really, the United States is governed by these young ladies."

The attitude which the American man has taken toward the woman of his country has resulted in the game of sentiment of coquetry, which is neither desire, nor love, nor passion, but is called "the flirt."

Flirtation is a step on the ladder of sentiment where the American Eve and her Adam come to a stop without knowing whether they are going up or down.

In France we have an old expression "conter fleurette." But it is not quite the same thing as flirting, no more than the practice of German students of slashing at one another after they have fortified all the sensitive parts of their bodies resembles our duel with the bare pistol.

Whether it is a question of battle or love, Frenchmen have always had a taste for a denouement a result. They do not refuse to wander by the wayside in charming company, even to take the longest way round, but on condition that the path which they follow in couples leads them where they wish to go.

At the game of "conter fleurette" the lover turns in his fingers the daisy. To her who has permitted him to say that "he" loves much, he teaches how "one loves passionately." Between this comparative and this superlative lies the conclusion, if not the moral, of the idyl.

But in the American flirtation it is the woman who has the word, who indicates where she wishes to go and just how far one may go. In America the man does not lead, he follows, he is like a fish on the end of a line. He obeys like a highly trained engineer who only starts when the signal announces, "The way is clear," and who puts on the brake when another signal orders him "Stop!"

The American college girl hesitates to marry her best young man, because his education is so defective.

"No, no," said one of them to me. "I cannot make up my mind to marry him. He is a childhood friend. He went to the same school with me, poor boy. At fifteen he went to work in a bank. To-day he feels his inferiority, so every evening since he graduated I have been giving him lessons. Lessons in Greek, lessons in literature. He has ambition. He would like to learn, but his business occupies him all day, and he has no time to prepare his lessons. And I do not like to scold him, poor boy, he admires me so much."

What chances of happiness for the individual and the future of the race are lost in those realized admirations, these fatal tête-a-tête flirtations, where the too learned women hesitates and the too ignorant man does not dare.

The American man is always saying of a girl: "I admire her so much. I admire her so much." Rarely does he say: "I love her."

My young friend John, who gave me his confidences, used to say:

"I wish I could afford to give her a home worthy of her, I admire her so, I admire her so."

Ciel! what a love that thinks first of providing suitable clothes and furniture for its object.

The first element of a happy union between the sexes is too often lacking in America, because the woman does not find a superior capacity in the man.

The lesson which the American schoolboy hears everlastingly is this:

"There are two divisions of humanity on earth. First, there is a superior being who [illegible] and physically, intellectually [illegible] being worships without [illegible] out effort the head of the class, finds without difficulty words to express sentiments and ideas and for these reasons is destined to dominate through life. This superior being is the girl.

"On the other hand there is an inferior being who from the point of view of good behavior, intellectual aptitudes and moral inclinations, appears to be indifferently endowed. He falls by his own weight to the bottom of the class. He is always embarrassed when asked to say what he thinks or what he feels. This inferior being is called the American boy."

"In America the man does not lead, he follows: he is like the fish on the end of a line."

To illustrate the difference between the American and the French boy's attitude of admiration toward the other sex, I will cite an amusing incident that was related to me by a beautiful American girl of twenty-five years, whom Gibson would have delighted to take for one of his decollete models.

"I was visiting," she said, "one of my French friends at the seashore. She has two little boys, twins, named Jean and Paul, who are just five years old. I adored them and they appeared to have quite a passion for me. Every evening before dinner, when my maid started to lace my evening corsage, they came and knocked at my door. I used to let them in. I thought that they came for candy. I attributed to sweetmeats and friendship their good behavior, their profound silence and their reflective faces. But the other evening, as my friend was indisposed and no one was dining with us, I was going down in my ordinary dress.

"Little Jean happened to come in first alone. Suddenly he asked: 'Aren't you going to dress this evening?' 'I am going to keep this dress on, dear. Don't you like it?' I said. 'Yes,' he answered without conviction. He went out with a disappointed air. He left the door a little way open and so I could hear him calling to his brother: 'Paul, don't trouble yourself to come up. There's nothing doing this evening. She's worn vieux on soir.'"

A national sport is the prize fight. To see two men demolish one another, the Americans pay $50 a seat. The women are no less eager than the men for these brutal spectacles.

Recently at Philadelphia, which, as its name indicates, is a city which was founded in honour of brotherly love, they counted on the benches at a prize fight to the less than four hundred women among three thousand spectators. They were not ordinary persons, but representatives of the best society of the vicinity.

And how many time have I heard on the pretty lips of young girls or young women, on coming away from some sporting contest, this phrase, which conflicted so much with the grace of her who uttered it: "It was so exciting. Really I felt that I was living!"

The college athlete is the ideal of the American girl, but he is no gallant. It is for the football, the oar, the pole or the jump that he is impassioned. It is not for the woman. In this respect he has the frigidity of his patron, the Greek Hippolytus. He only sees in the girl a graceful spectator, who goes well with the landscape.

The agreeable emotions which the girl has experienced at the game will fade with her bouquet of violets or red carnations. She has not come to be the reward of the conqueror, like the queens of our courts of love and our tourneys in the days of chivalry.

In fact, these glorious athletes will yield no part to woman in the rejoicings or consolations they will indulge in after the game. It is among men only that the elde which has won will feast its companions with inconceivable consumption of drink.

One day I was privileged to inspect the bedroom of a very charming leader of New York society. She had just furnished her house and was showing its perfection.

By the side of the bed on a little table was a keyboard in mahogany, bristling with little buttons. It was the electric bell installation that enabled madame to command her servants without leaving her bed. Each bell is marked with the title of the servant charged with various household duties. There was "first maid," "second maid," "butler," "cook," "coachman," etc. Last of all, I read in the same characters as the others the single word, "Monsieur!" It was thus that she summoned her husband.

An Passion and its shadow are so pitilessly proscribed in the United States, it is natural that the American woman should show an exceptional indulgence for men who for various reasons are supposed to be exempt from this abominable tyranny. Thus it happens that clergymen and semi-invalids receive from their pretty compatriots a warm welcome that instinctive prudery would deny to a man in good health.

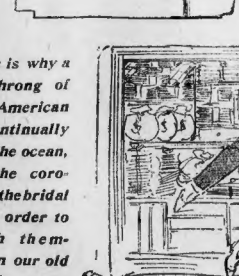
The pastor, the young invalid, have each for different reasons renounced sport and its brutalities. They are also free from the struggles of business. They have been turned by fate into something resembling our men of leisure. They have rend more than others. They have reflected about ideas. They have at their disposition subjects of conversation. Their intellectual sensibility has been cultivated in a manner which pleases woman. Thus we see one of many contrasts that is born, just at the right moment, the admirable Gibson, who from all eternity had been planned for this destiny—to formulate for the eyes of conquered men at the end of the nineteenth century the beauty of the young American girl.

The expenditures of the New York women for dress are incredible. Mrs. George Gould, sister-in-law of Miss Helen Gould, has a white dress embroidered with real pearls of the finest quality.

"My customers," said an eminent artist in hosiery to me, "give cheerfully $20 for a pair of stockings without embroideries. When you come to lace, the price goes up indefinitely. For one of my clients, that the impossible does not frighten, I have executed miracles, stockings that were not stockings. They flew up and away when you breathed on them. She paid $900 a pair for them without bargaining."

The American man does not suffice for the American woman. The man who has no attraction to offer but his money does not enchain hearts.

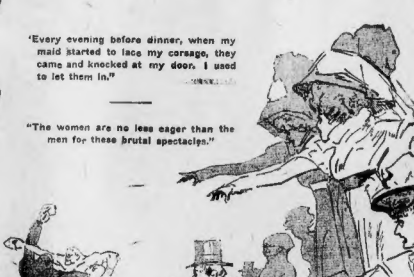
Tremble, men of America; wring your hands! The girls you have reared are weary of the idleness you have given them as the most precious of presents. They desire an outlet for their superior faculties, their social accomplishments, the treasures of their soul, the resources of their mind, their aristocratic refinements.



"This is why a white throng of young American girls continually passes the ocean, under the coronet and the bridal veil, in order to establish themselves in our old Europe."

"The man who has no attraction to offer but his money does not enchain hearts."

"Every evening before dinner, when my maid started to lace my corsage, they came and knocked at my door. I used to let them in."



"The women are no less eager than the men for these brutal spectacles."

"He fell by his own weight to the bottom of the class."

these United States, which are founded on the triumph of force, which live by the cult of energy and violence. It is the pastors, young consumptives, lame men and hunchbacks who play the part of our young men of leisure.

The beauty which one finds among Americans or dances well, it is always an Irish source. When at the opera or the music hall you see a girl of English speech who sings or dances well it is always an Irish girl. It is from Ireland that the swelling bosoms come that follow with an amorous strength in the notes of the voice. It is in Ireland that they fashion the softly rounded limbs that make the dance an aesthetic and intellectual pleasure. What is not of French origin in the grace and wit of the American is a heritage from green Erin.

In the creation of the beauty of the American woman the part of the Saxon and Germanic races consists in the fact that the men of these races who have crossed the ocean have been particularly virile and energetic specimens. Now, the man who is particularly marked in the qualities of his sex becomes the parent of a daughter who is very marked in the qualities of hers. The daughter of the pioneer has more than any other the chance of being strong, full of life and intense ardor.

Mingled in the mould where life is created, these elements of vigor and of grace end in the creation of a new Eve. She borrows from every race something of their seduction.

A special Providence has caused to be born, just at the right moment, the admirable Gibson, who from all eternity had been planned for this destiny—to formulate for the eyes of conquered men at the end of the nineteenth century the beauty of the young American girl.

This is why a white throng of young American girls continually passes the ocean, under the coronet and the bridal veil, in order to establish themselves in our old Europe, at venerable hearths where the fires that are fading please them better than the furnaces of their industrial towns and the orgies of gas they are leaving behind them.

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$500 PRIZE BEAUTIES IN A BUNCH

But You Can Meet Them Only on Business, and in the Presence of a Watchful Duenna--for They Are Members of the Art Models' Club of New York, Where They Meet Daily for Tea and Gossip and the General Good of the Craft.

Amelia Rose, in "The Soul Kiss"

TALK about that proposed New York hotel for chorus girls—pretty, bewitching, fluffy chorus girls exclusively—and its street guard of special policemen to hold back the prospective "rubbernecking" multitude in trousers!

Well! there's no novelty in that proposition. That engaging imaginary spectacle is discounted at a New York club whose members are about three hundred of the most beautiful models who pose for the metropolitan colony of painters and sculptors.

But stop! There's no need of special policemen in this case. The Art Models' Club has a Board of Directors composed of experienced and watchful duennas who, like Hawkshaw the Detective, never sleep. No male person may approach except on business, and even then he must pass an examination before a duenna, or a committee of them, before being permitted to gaze on any fairer vision.

There are certain hours of the day, however, when the whole neighborhood of this abode of beauty has a fleeting glimpse of its alluring possibilities. When the clock strikes 4 it is the high sign that tea is being dispensed. All roads lead to the Art Models' Club at this hour, and from every avenue in the vicinity there comes tripping daintily in their high-heeled shoes bunches of the prettiest girls imaginable.

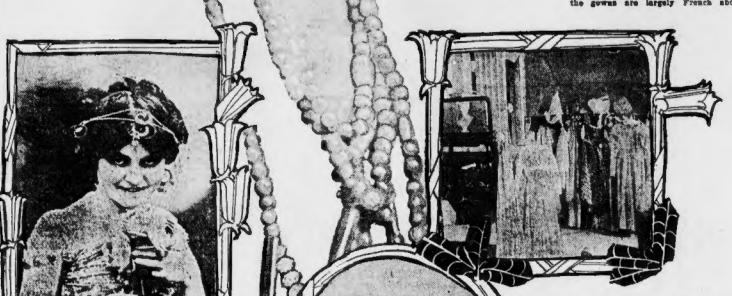
For are they not famed for their beauty, self-elected to the craft that exile, above all else for temperament and good looks? Singly, doubly, triply they make their way to the rendezvous, their little heels clickclacking along the pavement, marking time to the nodding and bending of their graceful "Merry Widow" hats.

The casual pedestrian turns to gaze in astonishment at such an apparition in dull dusty old New York in the Summer time. Few chances to one he will continue to gaze until the component parts of the vision turn and trip up the brownstone steps of No. 224 West Fifty-eighth street and are lost to view behind the unkindly barrier of wood and stone.

Only on rare occasions, such as a vaudeville skit in Winter, or maybe some afternoon entertainment provided for the girls during the Summer months, are men invited to be present.

Strictly business engagements can, of course, always be kept at the club, for it is for this purpose that it was formed—to help artist's models to get work and to tide them over a hard time when engagements are scarce and there is little to do.

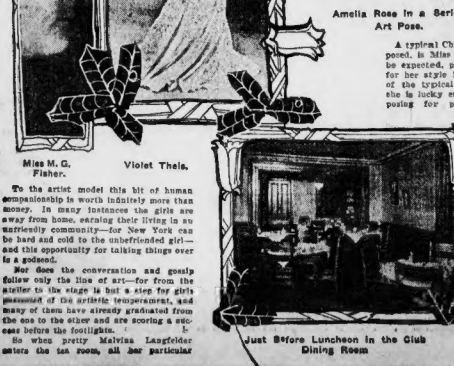
At least once during the day, at 4 o'clock tea—the girls who are not working in the Summer studios of artists or at the various Summer art colonies about New York, but are perforce obliged to remain in a hot city for one reason or another, get together and enjoy a good old fashioned gossip over the tea cups in the artistic mission furnished drawing room.



A Corner in the Costume and "Properties" Department.

Virginia Carvel.

Amelia Rose in a Serious Art Pose.



Miss M. G. Fisher. Violet Thels.

Just Before Luncheon in the Club Dining Room

Afternoon Tea at the Art Models' Club.

Marguerite Stark.

Helen Rawson.

Jane Walker

To the artist model this bit of human companionship is worth infinitely more than money. In many instances the girls are away from home, earning their living in an unfriendly community—for New York can be hard and cold to the unbefriended girl—and this opportunity for talking things over is a godsend.

Nor does the conversation and gossip follow only the line of art—for from the atelier to the stage is but a step for girls possessed of the artistic temperament, and many of them have already graduated from the one to the other and are scoring a success before the footlights.

So when pretty Malvina Langfelder enters the tea room, all her particular coterie of friends call out in true Ritzian style.

"Well, are you booked yet?"

For Miss Langfelder has been working like a little Trojan all Summer in a local dramatic school preparing herself for a principal role this Fall.

Beautiful Helen Lawson is to be with Hattie Williams in "Fluffy Ruffles," but this, it is expected, will not wholly interfere with her posing, for, as a model, she is well liked by J. Carroll Beckwith and many others.

Just as there is a momentary lull in the conversation Virginia Carvel, a handsome model from Dixie Land, comes in breezily, and is instantly surrounded by a bevy of chattering girls all eager to see a group of new photographs she holds in her hand.

"Oh, I've a lot more just as good. You ought to hear them," and so the merry jests go on.

One girl was delivering an opinion on Evelyn Thaw's clothes, for the speaker happened to be living near the former artists' model up in Amsterdam avenue and Eighty-fifth street, and from the breathless attention which followed the description, it was evident that this much discussed little woman still remained a topic of romantic interest.

"Well, I just wish you would see her in that cherry rajah silk skirt with the white lingerie waist and red hat trimmed with black velvet leaves—she's a dream," breathed the girl with dramatic emphasis.

"And then there's a—well, not exactly a sleuth gown, but something pretty near like it, at least so far as the effect goes; its a thin bluish green silk that she winds around her when she walks, like a Greek drapery. With this she wears one of those stunning Charlotte Corday hats and a long veil of greenish blue to match the rest. Well, you should just see it to appreciate it——"

Sweet Amelia Rose, who is one of the favorite models of the club, is on hand regularly for afternoon tea these days, and enlivens the hour by her rajoling little ways, for when she looks at you with those brown eyes of hers—as big as saucers—truly, you simply have to join in the train of her admirers.

Miss Rose has quite a stage reputation, too, won among the bunch of charmers in "The Soul Kiss."

Strange as it may seem, nine girls out of ten at the club come from somewhere, anywhere, but not New York. Now Miss Rose, for instance, is a native of far-off Russia. Nearly every country is represented, not to speak of every section of the United States.

Artie King, for instance, an extreme blonde of the natural order—it seems necessary to mention this nowadays since the prevalence of near-blondes is so appalling—comes from Texas; San Antonio she acknowledges as her home town.

Marguerite Stark, who poses for Rhoda Holmes Nicholls, is a Viennese who came from her far-away home to New York to earn her living by posing, and she is admirably adapted for any subject which calls for refinement and good breeding

A typical Christy girl, for whom she had posed, is Miss Violet Thels, who, as might be expected, poses largely for illustrators, for her style is decidedly along the lines of the typical American girl. Just now she is lucky enough to be extremely busy posing for photographs for illustrated songs—a new line of work that, it is said, has quite a future and which pays very well.

Miss M. G. Fisher and Miss Jane Walker are both popular members of the club, having particular qualifications for certain lines, the former for mural decorations and the latter for illustrations.

Among the girls who drop into the clubhouse for tea each afternoon during the Summer, although some go away for a week now and then, are Miss Ruby and Elsie Bernardo, Miss Rebecca Katz, Miss Grace Farnell, Miss Mildred Tiernan, Miss Edi Forschimer, Miss M. Barbara Brown, Miss Virginia and Miss Marion Cox, Miss Lois Meredith, Miss Augarde, Miss Beatrice Birch, Miss Laura Boodola, Miss Hermine Brown, Miss Grace Pauling Miss Alma Laurence, Miss Edith Dudderidge, Miss Jean Rowe Miss Catherine Carrol, Miss Louise La Salle, Miss Claude Scott, Miss Beatrice Burroughs, Miss Blanche Davis, Miss Grace White, Miss Goldie Thacker, Miss Julia Ryer, Miss Lulu Merrick, Miss Pearl Davenport, Miss Josephine Phillips, Miss Edith Dillingham and Miss Laura Sawyer.

"What do society women do with their cast-off finery?" This is a question often asked by those who view society from the large end of the opera glass. It is true that they occasionally pass them on to relatives not so well off, from a worldly point of view. Again, they sometimes sell them or allow their maids to do so. But one disposition not generally known is their presenting to the Art Models' Club—whole trunkful of the very latest Parisian finery, some of the gowns scarcely worn, not even soiled.

From this prodigal supply the girls who need evening gowns have the chance of buying them very reasonably. And because the gowns are largely French and the styles a year or so in advance they are bound to remain modish for a long time and cost about one-tenth what they would if purchased first hand.

Mrs. George Vanderbilt, Mrs. Percy Payne, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Archer Huntington, Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Mrs. Henry Poor, Mrs. Morris J. Jesup, Mrs. J. Kennedy Tod, Miss Grace Dodge and others contribute to the needs of the club in this respect and some really charming outfits are supplied.

In the 200 gowns represented in the Bureau, there are every sort of costume, nearly, one would want. There are early Greek and Roman draperies, historical dresses—a particularly attractive lot in the periods of from 1730 to 1750—national costumes, peasant and all sorts of European styles; house, dinner and ball gowns, negligees, opera coats and wraps, fancy dresses with accessories, riding habits, golf, bathing and yachting suits, college gowns with caps.

Then in the line of accessories there are all sorts of headgear, modern hats, old fashioned bonnets, authentic peasant caps and bodices, mediaeval hats, artificial flowers, feathers, fans and footwear of many styles and periods.

The club is also making a collection of studio properties such as musical instruments, pottery, brasses, tapestries and stuffs for backgrounds, which are rented to members.

More than 1,500 costumes were rented during the year and this brings in quite a little income, a part of which is spent for repairing and making new gowns.

At the time the club was organized it was said to be the only one of the sort in the world and so far as is known no other has been formed like it since. By throwing safeguards around the artists' models of New York it has brought the craft into a much more dignified position than it formerly occupied, when an artist or school engaged any model that came along. One of the women connected with the club in speaking of the situation said:

"At one time it might be said that the term artist model bore an ambiguous meaning. But since the safeguards which surround the girls at the Art Models' Club have been drawn scores of splendid girls have gone into the profession, and to be an artist's model to-day carries with it a distinction that ten years ago, would not have held.

"It is an easier life in every way. Now, a girl never—except in some special case, perhaps—poses for longer than three hours. It is now considered that this is quite as long as a model can hold the pose or a student to work at a stretch. This allows, too, for a rest every twenty-five minutes that all the old-time stories of girls fainting during posing are now banished.

"A model is not supposed to take more than two poses a day, for, if as is sometimes the case, a girl is anxious to make money and tries posing in the evening, she will find she cannot hold the pose, and this acts as a detriment to her proficiency.

"One of the most interesting things about the club is the employment bureau for the models, of whom there are some 500 at the club. In fact, the organization of the club came about from the fact that one of the models in a big life class posed too long and was taken ill. This was way back in 1898. When inquiry was made of the girl about her friends, home, physician, etc., it came out that she had no one at all to appeal to for consideration. One of the students took an interest in her and the girl was finally persuaded to return to her home in the West.

Last, but not least, in the line of attractions at the club is the lunch room in the basement where three meals are served daily for the price of one in any ordinary restaurant. And the food is not only good and wholesome, but is daintily served and the place is always cool and inviting, so that first and last, the artist's models of New York have really no need to be uncomfortable even if it is [illegible] the mercury telling up some [illegible] grees, for there is always [illegible] afternoon tea, and [illegible]

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TANTALIZING MYSTERY OF TAR AND FEATHERS

Who Is the "Fiancee" of This Victim of Two Angry Husbands? How Did She Happen to Be Living At the Same Address as That of the Wife Most Immediately Involved? What Is the Secret of the Terribly Humiliated Victim's Energy in Prosecuting His Torturers? Will the Trial Bring Forward One of These Women as She Behind Whose Skirts the Whole Mystery Now Lurks?

Tar and feathers—mark of supreme contempt, humiliation and disgrace.

A method of unlawful punishment indigenous to America, as also is lynching.

If you are deemed too poor and miserable an object to merit hanging to the nearest tree or telegraph pole, you are "tarred and feathered." In the West you may also be "ridden on a rail"—ridden out of town and forbidden to return.

Nobody wastes any sympathy on you, seldom do you make any complaint or show your face in that neighborhood again. You are disgraced irretrievably in the eyes of men and women and you accept your disgrace whether you are guilty or innocent.

These are some of the reasons why the tar and feathers sensation in which Frederick E. Bliss, Jr., a wealthy and socially prominent young man of Washington, D. C., was the victim, is unique.

Not only does Mr. Bliss refuse to accept his disgraceful punishment at the hands of two husbands whose homes they accuse him of invading, but he is prosecuting his assailants with the utmost vigor and resolution; while, underlying the whole affair, there is a most tantalizing mystery involving three women, and a prospect of revelations in court—or a compromise out of court—indicating that behind the skirts of one of these women the victim's justification lies.

That this victim of tar and feathers has resolution and courage of a very high order is shown by the statement issued through their attorney by the two husbands and their friend, a witness, at the time of their arrest. These two husbands are Charles Marthinson and Henry Cole; the witness, James L. White—all well-to-do men well known in Washington and Baltimore business life.

The only statement the accused men have made is the joint statement prepared by their attorney, which follows:

"Bliss had his very unpleasant experience because of his unwelcome presence in the home of Mr. Charles Marthinson. He had also visited at least one other home in the same neighborhood.

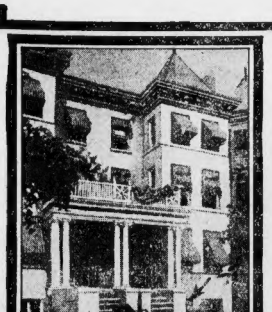
Charles Marthinson, the Principal Avenger.

"Mr. and Mrs. Marthinson were married sixteen years ago, have a son nearly fourteen years of age, and have always lived happily together until this man Bliss came upon the scene a short time ago. They and their son live at 1317 Kenyon street, where they have resided for three years past. They have lived together in Washington eight years.

"Bliss was introduced to Mr. and Mrs. Marthinson socially, and under such circumstances they received him as their social equal. Bliss was seen frequently in company with Mrs. Marthinson, and Mr. Marthinson's suspicions soon were aroused. Mr. Marthinson now made a study of hypnotism, and he became convinced that Bliss had extraordinary hypnotic powers over Mrs. Marthinson. Bliss frequently boasted that he had hypnotic powers.

"On Tuesday evening of this week Bliss came to the Marthinson home with Mrs. Marthinson, and sought an interview with Mr. Marthinson. The latter met them at the door, and Mr. Marthinson was so infuriated at the sight of Bliss in company with his wife that he drove him from the place.

"On the following day, Wednesday, Mrs. Marthinson informed her husband that she had been hypnotized by Bliss, but that she was free from his spell and did not want anything further to do with him. Later in the day, about 10 o'clock, Bliss called up Mr. Marthinson on the telephone and made an appointment with Marthinson was present and induced his wife to make an appointment over the telephone with Bliss to call that evening at the basement entrance of the Marthinson home, and the appointment was so made.



Front of the Marthinson Home, with Arrow Showing Entrance to the Basement Where Bliss Received His Suit of Tar and Feathers.

"Bliss called, in accordance with the appointment, was seen by Messrs. Marthinson, Cole, and White in the act of attempting to embrace Mrs. Marthinson, was heard to ask her if there was any one else in the house, and if they could not go upstairs together.

"When confronted by the three gentlemen named, Bliss confessed his motives in calling on Mrs. Marthinson, and similar improper motives with regard to calls on previous occasions on Mrs. Cole, and admitted he had been at Mr. Cole's house to call on Mrs. Cole in the absence of Mr. Cole and without his consent or knowledge.

"Following these admissions on his part he received a sound thrashing and a coat of tar.

"Mr. White and Mr. Marthinson have been acquainted about thirty years, and Mr. White was present as Mr. Marthinson's friend and at his request, as a witness."

Imagine a tar and feathers victim dragging his assailants into court and facing them there, with the marks of his disgraceful punishment still on him, if he knew that their statement, as above, was strictly true and the whole truth!

Lured by the wife into the home he has invaded to receive punishment there at the hands of the injured husband and of another husband claiming to have been injured by him in the same way, confessing to both accusations, soundly beaten, stripped of his clothes, coated with a mixture of warm tar and the contents of a soft pillow, and kicked from the door in that shameful plight—so the husbands declare.

Are were the husbands and their witness actuated apparently in any way abashed by their arrest and public court hearing, Bliss, in still showing the effects of the tar dashed in his eyes, was waiting to accuse his torturers.

Frederick E. Bliss, Jr., the Victim.

"There he is," hissed Marthinson to his companion, Cole.

Cole, who, like Marthinson, believes that Bliss attempted to silence his wife's accusers by bribery, was also in the hall and promised to marry him. But she is Mrs. Marthinson."

Detectives Pratt and Hackett have in their possession several yards of tar-smeared rope, taken from the wrists of Bliss after he had been dragged from the basement door back to the kitchen and given a scrubbing.

According to the story the police now have, Bliss was led, face front, to a pillar in the rear of the Marthinson home, and the stripping administered as the arms and legs encircled the post.

Bliss is understood to have refused to answer the questions put to him by the enraged men, and the ducking was frequently interrupted by more questions about his alleged attentions to Mrs. Marthinson and Mrs. Cole, upon his refusal to answer which, it is said, the whipping was renewed.

Following this the tar was administered, Bliss all the while standing the ordeal with remarkable fortitude and making no outcry. Persons in the neighborhood were unaware of the thrilling scene of vengeance being enacted in one of the most fashionable parts of the city.

After the whipping, and while Bliss, still tied, was receiving a coat of tar, he is said to have remonstrated in a most matter-of-fact way with his executors, while the drinks were being thrown in his face.

As the fiery liquid began to run into his eyes, he remarked:

"Gentlemen, you wouldn't put out a man's eyes, would you? That is a pretty serious matter."

If Bliss received any other answer than another dose of the same liquid it is not yet announced. A detailed description of this tarring scene promises to be one of the most interesting bits of "expert" testimony ever heard in enlightened Washington.

Detective Smith, of the Fifth precinct, who saw Bliss upon the streets before he reached a physician, said that he was a frightful object.

It appears that the sufferer, half-blinded as he was, visited the offices of several physicians before he secured medical attendance. To relieve him of the larger part of his coat of tar and feathers was a matter of hours, and such a painful proceeding that Bliss was sent home in a very precarious condition.

That Bliss is not without friends even in the camp of his enemies is indicated by a statement made by Mrs. Cole, whose husband assisted at the tarring and feathering. She said:

"I was at home with my parents in Hartford, Conn., and was amazed when I returned to Washington and learned what had been done.

"I can't say anything about the case, except that it can be killed. It can be straightened out all right."

Mrs. Cole said further that she had known Bliss in his younger days in Hartford, where his father, F. E. Bliss, Sr., is president of the American Publishing Company. She knew the Bliss family when she lived there ten years ago. About the later life of the younger Bliss she would say nothing.

More recently it develops that Mrs. Cole is angry with her husband for joining in the tarring and feathering, and he says that she is under a hypnotic spell and threatens divorce.

Meanwhile Mrs. Marthinson is silent. Are both these women in possession of knowledge which, if produced in court, will justify Mr. Bliss's so nearly fatal visit to the Marthinson home—by way of the basement entrance?

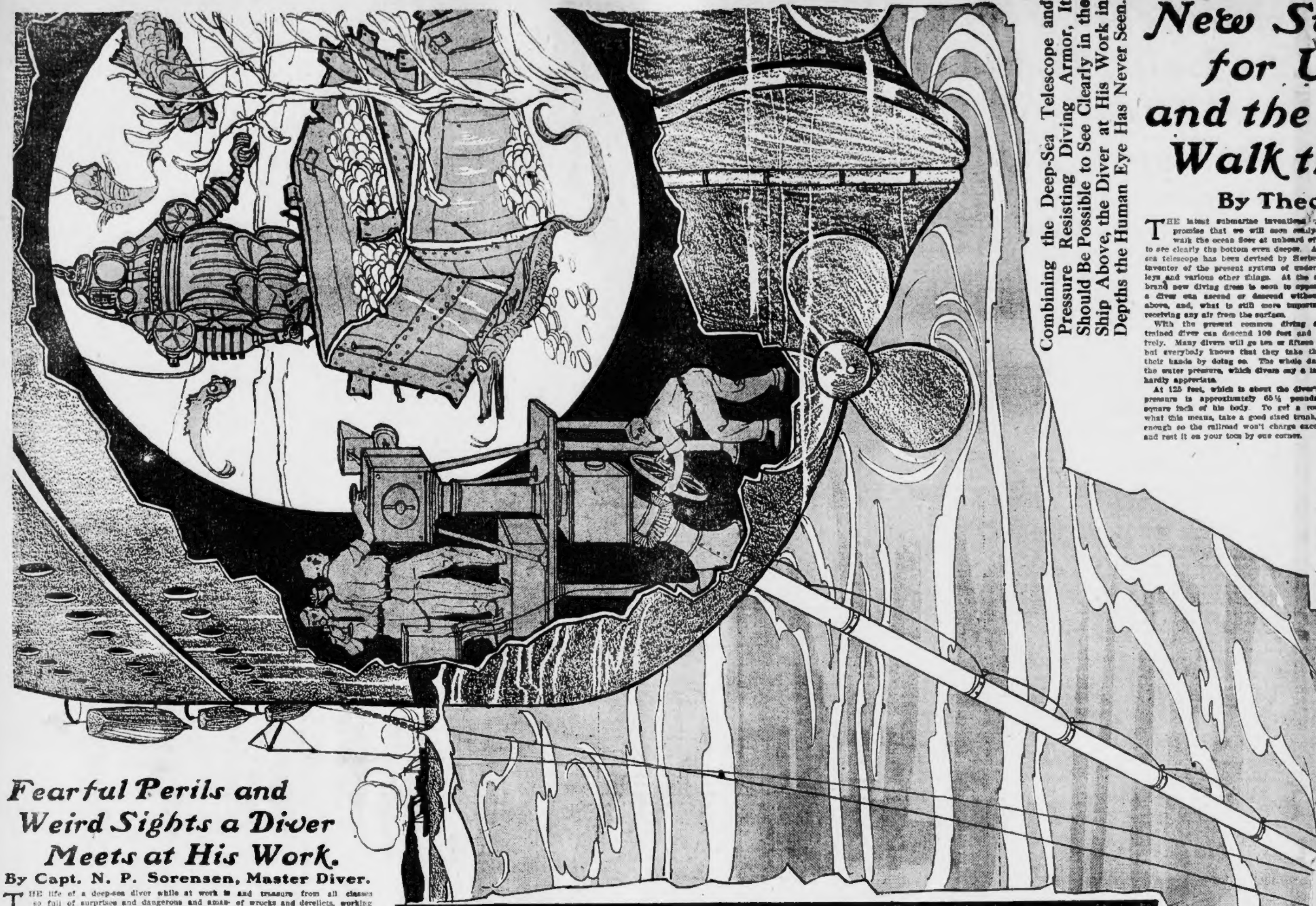
Who is this "dancee" of Bliss's upon whom he says he was calling at that same address, when he was attacked by Marthinson and Cole?

If his fiancee lived there and was expecting him, why did he enter by the basement door?

What woman is Bliss shielding by his silence? Which of the three women mentioned—two by name and the other merely as Bliss's "dancee"—is she behind whose skirts the whole mystery lurks?

Will the trial set for the last week of this month furnish satisfactory answers to these questions, or does Mrs. Cole's enigmatical remark that the case can "be killed," mean that there will be no trial, and no solution of the mystery?

Mrs. Charles Marthinson, the Interesting Cause of All the Trouble.



New S[illegible] for U[illegible] and the [illegible] Walk th[illegible]

Combining the Deep-Sea Telescope and Pressure Resisting Diving Armor, It Should Be Possible to See Clearly in the Ship Above, the Diver at His Work in Depths the Human Eye Has Never Seen.

By Theo[illegible]

THE latest submarine invention[illegible] promise that we will soon easily [illegible] walk the ocean floor at unheard of [illegible] to see clearly the bottom even deeper. A [illegible] sea telescope has been devised by Herbert [illegible] inventor of the present system of undergr[illegible] leys and various other things. At the sa[illegible] brand new diving dress is soon to appear, [illegible] a diver can ascend or descend without [illegible] above, and, what is still more important[illegible] receiving any air from the surface.

With the present common diving ap[illegible] trained diver can descend 100 feet and w[illegible] freely. Many divers will go ten or fifteen fe[illegible] but everybody knows that they take thei[illegible] their hands by doing so. The whole dang[illegible] the water pressure, which divers say a lan[illegible] hardly appreciate.

At 125 feet, which is about the diver's [illegible] pressure is approximately 65½ pounds [illegible] square inch of his body. To get a roug[illegible] what this means, take a good sized trunk, [illegible] enough so the railroad won't charge exce[illegible] and rest it on your toes by one corner.

Fearful Perils and Weird Sights a Diver Meets at His Work.

By Capt. N. P. Sorensen, Master Diver.

THE life of a deep-sea diver while at work is so full of surprises and dangerous and amazing interruptions that I don't believe it is possible to really make an old diver "jump" in his suit. For instance, if the devil himself should stick his head out of a port-hole of a sunken ship to-morrow and try to grab me, I wouldn't receive any more of a shock than I did one day at Australia.

I felt a firm pressure on my arm and, looking around, I stared into the face of a worse looking monster than anything I could ever imagine. It was while in the employ of the Gelong Wrecking Company, at Queen's Cliff, Melbourne, Australia, recovering treasure and cargo of the "George Rober," which went ashore at Pt. Napier and foundered in eight fathoms of water, on a rocky reef. The ship was ladened with a general cargo.

When I felt the touch on the arm I knew it was a big, living creature of some sort and, while turning around, I recollected one or two things. One was that there was no sudden shadow such as gives warning of a shark. Then I remembered that it had grown gradually dim some time before, but that I had been too busy to investigate at the time. What could it be?

Well, it didn't take very long to turn around and be confronted by a hideous head. It was as big as the bow of a good-sized small boat. It ended in a great beak shaped like a monstrous parrot and had bulging green eyes that looked at me with a cold, murderous stare. Then, there were eight great tentacles, tough and big as the boughs of a tree.

We looked at each other for a few seconds while I signalled for help. Then the octopus, for such it was, threw three of his great, leathery arms around me and hugged me. The beak hit the glass in my helmet and I saw it open and shut in its attempt to bite through. I have never been hugged by a bear, but I'd chose one in preference to an octopus any time.

My ribs cracked and my helmet was bent in that first embrace. With difficulty I got one arm free and jabbed the great body with the small end of the bar. The creature stopped squeezing me a minute to see what I was doing. I gave him one more lunge and then a big tentacle seized the bar out of my hand and hurled it away.

Then I was helpless! With my rubber-mittened fist I punched the octopus a couple of time. It felt like punching a leather trunk, and I doubt if he noticed it at all. At last he brought an eye up close to take a look into my helmet. That gave me a chance.

I struck out with my fist and punched him on the big, bulging eye and then quickly pinched the eye and tried to break or tear it. But it, too, was leathery and was as hard to tear as a green grape-fruit, and felt as big. Speedily the monster tore my arm away from its eye and, getting all its arms to work, began to crush me into insensibility.

Luckily my partner came down just then, armed with knives and spears. Between the two of us we finally conquered the devil, but during the fight we both got numberless shocks of something like electricity. Once both my arms were pinioned to my side by one tentacle of the octopus, the monster anchored itself with two other arms to the rocky bottom and reached out with still another for my mate, almost securing him, when he dealt him a blow severing the tentacle that was holding me. We then proceeded to spike it through the body and to cut off all its arms, which measured eighteen feet nine inches, there being nine in all.

We afterwards articulated and shipped our enemy to London, England, and it is now, to the best of my knowledge, to be seen in the British Museum. They paid us $250 for it.

I have been engaged in submarine work for upward of forty-five years, recovering sunken cargo and treasure from all classes of wrecks and derelicts, working at various depths from eight to thirty-two fathoms, from the rock bound coast of Australia and New Guinea to the Philippine Islands. I have studied the habits of the fish and other denizens of the sea, have met with frightful specimens of amphibious animals, but never experienced the blood-curdling feelings that vibrated through my body while in the embrace of this sea devil. It leads me to believe that the monster was capable of producing a shock very similar to electricity. The battle between my shipmate, myself and the octopus before we subdued and killed it lasted over an hour.

Handicapped as we were with diving gears and the fear of both succumbing to the outreaching tentacles, placed us in a position that I hope never to experience throughout the remainder of my career as a diver, and made me sick for a week.

After spiking the octopus through the body and severing the tentacles, it lived about six hours, after being brought to the surface, showing the most wonderful vitality.

The sea monster known as an octopus thrives on kelp. I do not intend to convey the impression that it is a vegetarian, for, as a matter of fact, it preys upon everything that inhabits the sea. It is always to be found where there are subterranean caves or openings, and invariably on the rock-ribbed bottom. Its color is that of a grayish coral. The diameter of the tentacles at the body measured twelve inches, which would give a circumference of thirty-six inches, graduating to four inches diameter at the extreme ends, with the power to crush anything that comes within its reach, almost equal to a boa-constrictor. In short, it appears to be a composition of parrot, fish, serpent and devil.

This monster invariably stays close to the bottom, in order to obtain anchorage for itself when about to attack its prey, it seemingly being impossible for the devil fish to operate while in free water. It stealthily stalks its victims and is a wary coward.

A shark gave me a terrible battle one day while working in Sidney Harbor, New South Wales, Australia, laying a concrete wall in front of the city. I went to work at 6 o'clock, and, feeling rather sleepy, I told my tender that I wished to take a nap when I reached the bottom and to give me a signal and awaken me at a quarter to nine, which he did. When I got up I sat on my heels; while in that position I saw a dark form in the water. It proved to be a man-eating shark.

The great fish swam toward me with evident intent of making his breakfast on me. As he approached and got abreast of me, I made a charge at him with a shovel. Seeing that I was in a position to give him battle, he shot ahead and returned with open jaws to renew the attack. I again struck him with the shovel, when he arose to the top of the water, lashing out with his tail, about thirty to forty feet in all directions, deluging the people who were looking at the building of the wall.

Again he dove below, renewing his attack on me. I dealt him a blow that drove the shovel into his jaw. He clenched the shovel in his teeth and wrenched it from my grasp. My attendant fortunately pulled me up then or I doubtless would have been eaten then and there.

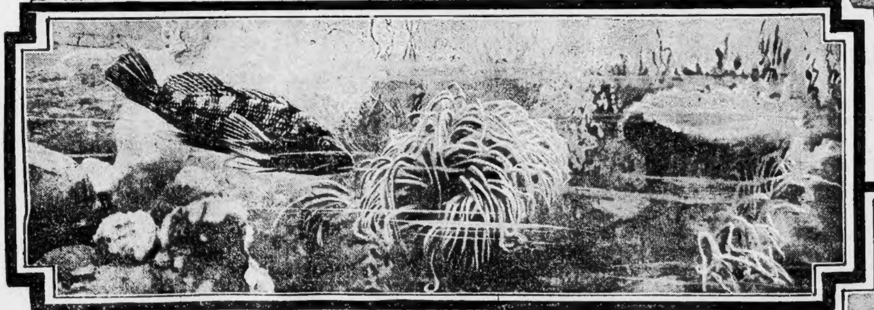
On reaching the top of the ladder used in the building of the wall, my attendant unscrewed my face glass from my helmet and saluted me with the query "Did you see that bloody big shark?" I replied "Yes, I saw him and fought him until he swallowed my shovel."

This man-eater was well known to all water-men in that vicinity, and they carefully avoided a combat at close quarters, although all tried to capture him for three years. He at last met his fate about six months after my encounter with him; he was harpooned by two water-men and brought ashore. He measured twenty-two feet in length and thirteen feet in circumference and weighed not much less than a ton.

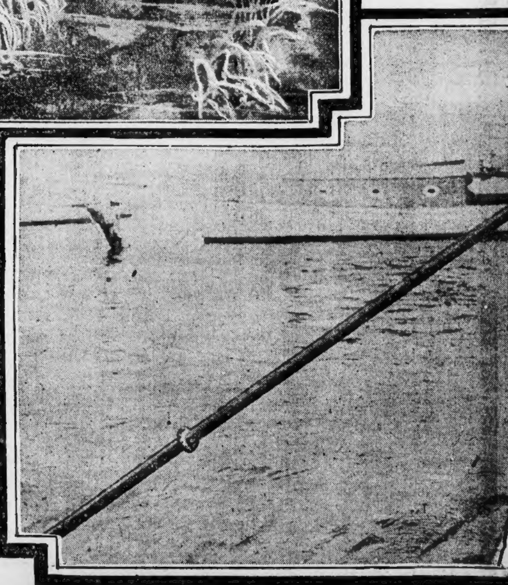
I remember a weird sight while at work on the wrecked steamship "Austrial," which lay on the bottom of Sydney Harbor, Australia. The purser a short time before the ship foundered went aboard: and while in his stateroom, and in the act of disrobing for the night—the vessel went down. I found the body sitting in a chair, which had risen with him in it to the ceiling of his stateroom, with his watch in his left hand, grasped with the tightness that can only be produced by extreme fright, and remained so after rigor mortis had set in, with his right hand on the chain, as if about to release it from the button-hole of his waistcoat. He looked lifelike, and when released from the wreck the body shot up in front of me like a phantom in an effort to pass me, and flew to the surface. The vessel foundered in ten fathoms of water, or sixty feet land measurement.

Two other divers had groped about on the floor of the stateroom, looking for the body and had not thought of looking above their heads.

This last incident and others make me believe that when a ship goes down the average passenger suffers no anguish of death by drowning. It seems to me that they either die of fright or faint from that cause and die without recovering.



Photograph Taken By Electric Light on the Ocean Bottom Where an Ordinary Diver Could Not Live.



Looking at the Bottom of New York Harbor Through the Small Hand Model of the Water Telescope.

...bmarine Telescope Is Designed ...s to Look Down 3,000 Feet ...Steel Diving Armor to Let Men ...be Bottom at Enormous Depths.

TO SEE THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN

...dore N. Martin, of the U. S. Hydrographic Office.

...ust give ...e able to ...gths, and ...ost deep- ...J. Rider, ...und trou- ...e time a ...in which ...old from ...without ...ature a ...rt affect- ...r deeper. ...Even in ...w ties in ...ssels was ...ment, the ...es every ...o loss of ...ll heavy ...baggage.

The pressure on your two square inches of toes is lengthening and shortening the instrument to suit not quite what it would be 125 feet below the ocean the depth of the water.
level. Imagine that pressure on your eyes, ears, chest and every other part of your body.

The water presses upon the diver from without, but the air pressure from within must be as great and really a little bit greater, in order to force the air he breathes from the surface into the suit and out through the valve in his helmet.

To avoid the terrible pressure, a suit has been constructed of solid steel armor, with jointed steel legs and arms. The rigidity of the steel is relied upon to prevent collapse and the air within is not compressed at all, being just the normal pressure at the surface.

This much has been attempted before, but the air has usually been supplied by pipes from above. In the new dress the diver receives no air from above. A tank of oxygen supplies this gas on fuel as he uses it up, and chemicals remove the carbonic acid gas as it accumulates.

On the diver's back is a collapsed bag of cloth or rubber, which acts as a sort of submarine balloon. When the diver wishes to rise he turns a valve, admitting the sea water to certain gas-forming chemicals, and at once there is a rush of gas into the balloon and up goes the diver.

He can regulate his course by the amount of water admitted to the chemicals or by allowing some of the gas to escape.

With this outfit depths of several hundred feet are hoped to be reached safely. The water telescope is designed to operate in far deeper water than living man has ever braved.

There is also a small edition of it, to be used by hand in a small boat or from the shore, where the water is only thirty to forty feet deep. The small telescope is meant for life-saving stations and to recover watches and other valuables dropped over-

The big water telescope is intended to give a clear view of the ocean bottom 3,000 feet below the surface. Pressure is only one of the difficulties to owing to such depths. Though no diving dress or diving bell could possibly keep from collapsing at such a depth it is not difficult to make steel tubing which will.

The deep sea telescope, as now designed, is to be of steel tubing a foot in diameter, with joints at intervals, some of ten and others of twenty and fifty feet. The joints will be watertight, and are necessary for

At the bottom of the tube glass prisms are so arranged that they collect light from quite a wide circle around the end of the pipe. Then there is a series of lenses which gather up the image of the ocean bottom and send it straight up the tube to the other end in the cabin.

At the upper end another lens, like the eye piece of an ordinary telescope, magnifies the image to its natural size, so that every, small thing at the bottom of the ocean look as if they were right at arm's length.

The rays of the sun probably penetrate to a hazy way to the bottom, even for several thousand feet. But this dim ocean twilight is not enough to suit Inventor Rider, who is placing incandescent lights on the outside of the end of his tube. The wires will run up the inside of the tube and be safe and dry.

It may be that at the great depths it will be necessary to brace the tube with stays to prevent it from curving or bending (buckling, as it is called). If the tube should curve, of course it would be impossible to see through it.

In the ship above the tube will end in an eye piece on the deck or inside. The observer at the eye piece will direct the movements of the ship and the raising and lowering of the tube as he gazes at the

Though the deep sea telescope would doubtless please scientists and other curious people by itself, it was, like most inventions, made for the sordid purpose of making money. It wouldn't be worth much to behold a few millions of dollars in treasure at the bottom of the sea if you couldn't get hold of it. Mr. Rider has no confidence in any diving suit that is or will be invented, so has devised an electric grappling machine which is to be big enough to seize anything from a cask to a submarine boat and pull it to the

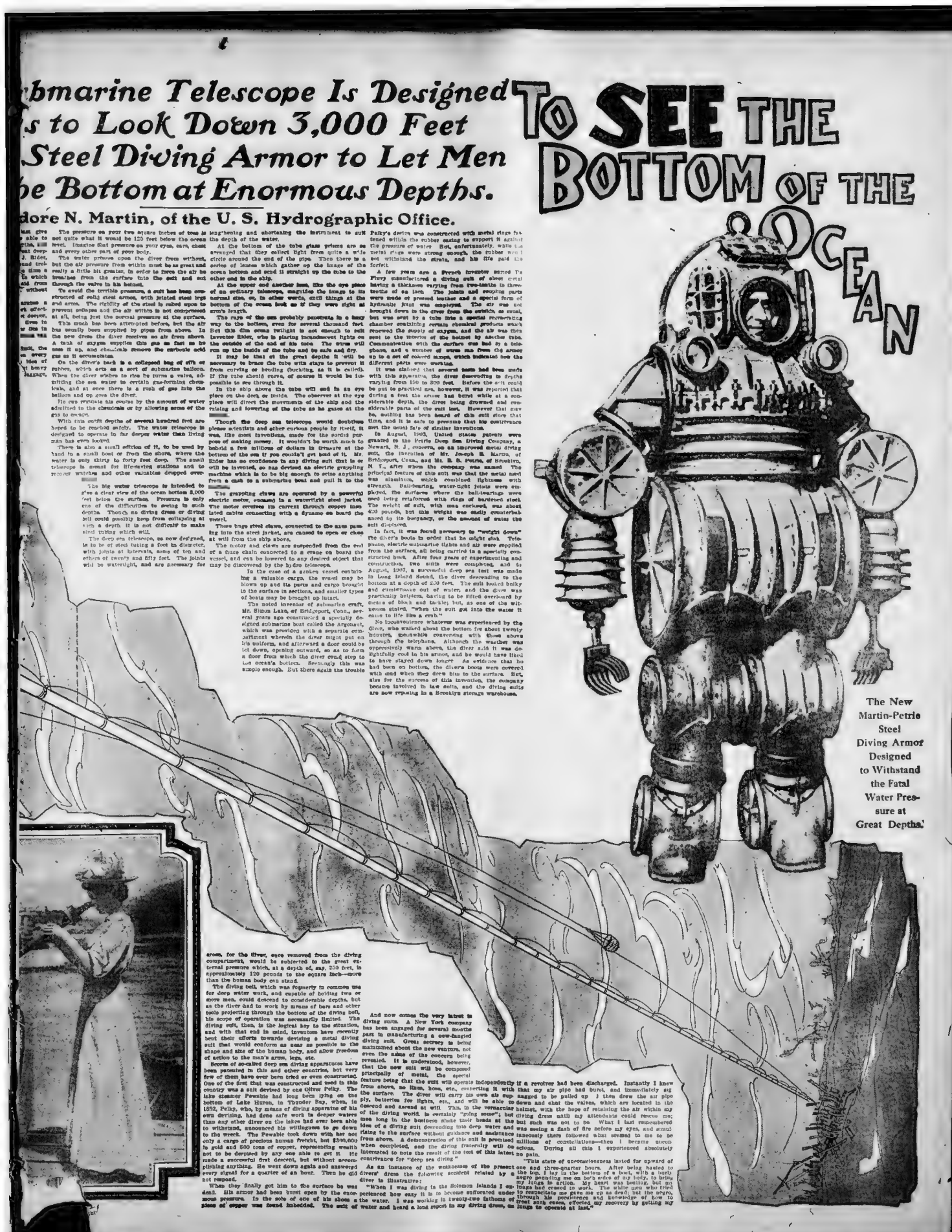
The grappling claws are operated by a powerful electric motor, encased in a watertight steel jacket. The motor reverses its current through copper insulated cables connecting with a dynamo on board the vessel.

These huge steel claws, connected to the axes passing into the steel jacket, are caused to open or close at will from the ship above.

The motor and claws are suspended from the end of a chain chain connected to a crane on board the vessel, and can be lowered to any desired object that may be discovered by the hydro telescope.

In the case of a sunken vessel containing a valuable cargo, the vessel may be blown up and its parts and cargo brought to the surface in sections, and smaller types of boats may be brought up intact.

The noted inventor of submarine craft, Mr. Simon Lake, of Bridgeport, Conn., several years ago constructed a specially designed submarine boat called the Argonaut, which was provided with a separate compartment wherein the diver might put on his uniform, and afterward a door could be let down, opening outward, so as to form a floor from which the diver could step to the ocean's bottom. Seemingly this was simple enough. But there again the trouble



The New Martin-Petrie Steel Diving Armor Designed to Withstand the Fatal Water Pressure at Great Depths.

arose, for the diver, once removed from the diving compartment, would be subjected to the great external pressure which, at a depth of, say, 250 feet, is approximately 120 pounds to the square inch—more than the human body can stand.

The diving bell, which was formerly in common use for deep water work, and capable of holding two or more men, could descend to considerable depths, but as the diver had to work by means of bars and other tools projecting through the bottom of the diving bell, his scope of operation was necessarily limited. The diving suit, then, is the logical key to the situation, and with that end in mind, inventors have recently bent their efforts towards devising a metal diving suit that would conform as near as possible to the shape and size of the human body, and allow freedom of action to the man's arms, legs, etc.

Scores of so-called deep sea diving apparatuses have been patented in this and other countries, but very few of them have ever been tried or even constructed. One of the first that was constructed and used in this country was a suit devised by one Oliver Pelky. The lake steamer Pewabic had long been lying on the bottom of Lake Huron, in Thunder Bay, when, in 1892, Pelky, who, by means of diving apparatus of his own devising, had done safe work in deeper waters than any other diver on the lakes had ever been able to withstand, announced his willingness to go down to the wreck. The Pewabic took down with her not only a cargo of precious human freight, but $500,000 in gold and 500 tons of copper, representing wealth not to be despised by any one able to get it. He made a successful first descent, but without accomplishing anything. He went down again and answered every signal for a quarter of an hour. Then he did not respond.

When they finally got him to the surface he was dead. His armor had been burst open by the enormous pressure. In the sole of one of his shoes a piece of copper was found imbedded. The suit of Pelky's design was constructed with metal rings fastened within the rubber casing to support it against the pressure of water. But, unfortunately, while the metal rings were strong enough, the rubber would not withstand the strain, and his life paid the forfeit.

A few years ago a French inventor named Tu Plury manufactured a diving suit of sheet metal having a thickness varying from two-tenths to three-tenths of an inch. The joints and coupling parts were made of pressed leather and a special form of hydraulic joint was employed. The air was not brought down to the diver from the outside as usual, but was sent by a tube into a special recirculating chamber containing certain chemical products which renewed the supply of oxygen, and the air was then sent to the interior of the helmet by another tube. Communication with the surface was had by a telephone, and a number of cords ran from the armor up to a set of colored lamps, which indicated how the different parts were working.

It was claimed that several tests had been made with this apparatus, the diver descending to depths varying from 150 to 300 feet. Before the suit could be put to practical use, however, it was reported that during a test the armor had burst while at a considerable depth, the diver being drowned and considerable parts of the suit lost. However that may be, nothing has been heard of this suit since that time, and it is safe to presume that his contrivance met the usual fate of similar inventions.

In August, 1903, United States patents were granted to the Petrie Deep Sea Diving Company, a Newark, N. J., concern, on an improved metal diving suit, the invention of Mr. Joseph H. Martin, of Bridgeport, Conn., and Mr. R. B. Petrie, of Brooklyn, N. Y., after whom the company was named. The principal feature of this suit was that the metal navel was aluminum, which combined lightness with strength. Ball-bearing, water-tight joints were employed, the surfaces where the ball-bearings were used being reinforced with rings of hardened steel. The weight of suit, with man enclosed, was about 420 pounds, but this weight was easily counterbalanced by its buoyancy, or the amount of water the suit displaced.

In fact, it was found necessary to "weight down" the diver's boots in order that he might sink. Telephone, electric submarine lights and air were supplied from the surface, all being carried in a specially constructed hose. After four years of experimenting and construction, two suits were completed, and in August, 1907, a successful deep sea test was made in Long Island Sound, the diver descending to the bottom at a depth of 230 feet. The suit looked bulky and cumbersome out of water, and the diver was practically helpless, having to be lifted overboard by means of block and tackle; but, as one of the witnesses stated, "when the suit got into the water it came to life like a crab."

No inconvenience whatever was experienced by the diver, who walked about the bottom for about twenty minutes, meanwhile conversing with those above through the telephone. Although the weather was oppressively warm above, the diver said it was delightfully cool in his armor, and he would have liked to have stayed down longer. As evidence that he had been on bottom, the diver's boots were covered with mud when they drew him to the surface. But, alas for the success of this invention, the company became involved in law suits, and the diving suits are now repairing in a Brooklyn storage warehouse.

And now comes the very latest in diving suits. A New York company has been engaged for several months past in manufacturing a new-fangled diving suit. Great secrecy is being maintained about the new venture, not even the name of the concern being revealed. It is understood, however, that the new suit will be composed principally of metal, the special feature being that the suit will operate independently of any apparatus from above, no lines, hose, etc., connecting it with the surface. The diver will carry his own air supply, batteries for lights, etc., and will be able to descend and ascend at will. This, in the vernacular of the diving world, is certainly "going some"; but diving dress until my attendants could rescue me; men long in the business shake their heads at the idea of a diving suit descending into deep water and rising to the surface without guidance and assistance from above. A demonstration of this suit is promised when completed, and the diving fraternity will be interested to note the result of the test of this latest contrivance for "deep sea diving."

As an instance of the weaknesses of the present diver's dress the following accident related by a diver is illustrative:

"When I was diving in the Solomon Islands I experienced how easy it is to become suffocated under the water. I was working in twenty-two fathoms of water and heard a loud report in my diving dress, as if a revolver had been discharged. Instantly I knew that my air pipe had burst, and immediately signaled to be pulled up. I then drew the air pipe down and shut the valves, which are located in the helmet, with the hope of retaining the air within my but such was not to be. What I last remembered was seeing a flash of fire before my eyes, and simultaneously there followed what seemed to me to be millions of constellations—then I became unconscious. During all this I experienced absolutely no pain.

"This state of unconsciousness lasted for upward of one and three-quarter hours. After being hauled to the top, I lay in the bottom of a boat, with a burly negro pounding me on both sides of my body, to bring my lungs in action. My heart was beating, but my lungs had ceased to work. The white men who tried to resuscitate me gave me up as dead; but the negro, through his persistence and knowledge of how to treat such cases, effected my recovery by getting my lungs to operate at last."

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How a Bride of Fourteen is a Model Little Housewife

Pretty, Romping, Mrs. "Willie" Kersten Suddenly Puts Aside Dolls and Short Skirts and Is Making Every Day Life in Her Little Bird's Nest Flat an Ideal Honeymoon.

Snapshot of Little Mrs. Willie Kersten, When Out for an Afternoon Walk.

A Photograph of Mrs. Kersten Taken a few Months Before Her Marriage.

WHEN little fourteen-year-old Rena Tappenden, of Chicago, ran away and got married last month, people said

"How foolish."

But Rena, now Mrs. William Kersten, is now "keeping house" in a flat at No. 3655 Paulina street in a way that would put to shame many a newly married woman twice her age.

Little Mrs. Kersten set to work to make a real home for her husband the next day after her marriage. The young couple had the foresight to pick out and furnish a neat little flat before they eloped. In this respect, too, they showed discretion beyond that of many elderly persons who have seen fit to give them advice.

William Kersten, the young husband, is twenty-one, and a manly looking fellow. He works for a contracting firm.

"Mrs. Kersten bustled in from the kitchen and welcomed her visitor."

We married folks can't play," she said disdainfully when a group of her former playmates besieged her to play hop scotch on the sidewalk. "I have more important things to attend to."

When a friend of the family called one day just before dinner time, expecting to find the little housewife in a mixed-up state of affairs and in need of advice and encouragement, she met with quite a surprise.

Mrs. Kersten bustled in from the kitchen in a tidy apron and welcomed her visitor without a bit of concern.

"Oh, being married isn't hard," said the little wife archly. "After you get used to the idea it keeps you busy all the time. I like married life much better than going to school and playing all the time. I don't see why folks think it is so strange that I got married. I always intended to marry when I was fourteen."

The marriage of the pretty Rena Tappenden reveals a strange list of early marriages by elopement in the family from which she springs.

Her mother was but fifteen years old when, as Nellie Demarest, of a small town near Detroit, Mich., she eloped with George Tappenden, a wealthy farmer of a nearby town.

The grandmother of the young bride was another heroine of a sensational elopement. As Miss Georgie Keyes she was the belle of the small Michigan town in which she lived, and when sixteen years old eloped with a clerk in her father's business establishment. The pair prospered and were the first to send their good wishes to young Mr. and Mrs. William Kersten.

The little wife who started out so bravely in matrimonial life is a dainty bit of a lady. She has a mass of glorious brown hair, the sweetest of pale blue eyes and rosy, curved and saucy lips. No wonder young Kersten fell in love with her and just couldn't wait till she grew up. But then, Rena considered that she was a young lady already—and that there was no need for waiting.

"We married folks can't play," she said disdainfully, when a group of her former playmates besieged her to play hopscotch on the sidewalk."

There seems to have been no objection to the match, and Rena we had to come right back to her deserted young wife. First she would do as her mother and grandmother did, and marry very young.

With a strangeness quite beyond her years, she has set about to make herself mistress of every detail of house-keeping.

The child wife's cooking experience up to now is somewhat limited. Not if the continued training she receives from her mother, aunts, cousins and friends avail her anything she will have accomplished everything that a housewife should.

She keeps her little flat in spick and span order. What is odious work to many an older bride seems to be merely play for her—for it's all done for dear "Willie."

There seems to be a continuous honeymoon in this little bird's-nest flat, for the young wife says:

"My husband is never cross at table, and always—I say always—kisses me good-by when he goes and again when he comes home. He's much better than a lot of husbands I've seen, who never seem to kiss their wives at all."

"As soon as I get altogether used to being a married lady," she says, "my husband and myself are going to make a trip. We never had a honeymoon like married folks ought to have. We were too busy trying to get married before mamma could find out and stop us. We had to come back to keep house."

The marriage of the child-wife was an event that startled Chicago a month ago. On the plea that she wished to be taken to amusement park the girl left her home on a Saturday afternoon.

Instead of visiting the amusement park, little Miss Tappenden, together with her fiance, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arms, friends of the young pair, boarded a boat for the Western Gretna Green, St. Joe, Michigan, and there were married.

Worried at the continued absence of their child, the parents of the girl started a hunt for her, in which the Chicago police entered with much zest. The searchers were close on the trail of the newly wedded when the following message received the girl's mother:

Dear Mamma—Will and I got married in St. Joe. Will not be home until Monday noon. Do not worry. We hope you will forgive us when we come home. Your loving daughter, RENA.

The parents were chided off, and as the young couple returned from the Michigan resort they were forgiven.

So many boy and girl marriages result quickly in sorrow and separation that many people predicted that the young heroines would soon come to grief. But instead each of them is living up to the role of married life with such a good will and loving heart that even their youngest housekeeping efforts have been the sweetest

The Queer Way That Quaint Little Miss Chrysanthemum Gets Married.

MR. TATSUMA KIYO, of Tokio, a young student at the university, having completed his studies, dreamed of establishing a home.

Faithful to the patriarchal law, which has all the force of law to a good Japanese, our young friend approached his father most respectfully one fine morning and in some well-turned phrases observed that, now being twenty years of age, he soon ought to

thought it about time to marry and set up a home.

His father raised no insuperable objections. Really, was he not anxious to see that race of which he was so proud perpetuated?

Japanese families visit each other very little, and he did not know which of his friends had any marriageable daughters or which would be acceptable, never having seen them.

So it happens that resource must be had to the professional marriage broker, who at once opens the campaign in search of a desirable maiden. He has to act with tact and patience, for his reputation as a "marrier" would be irremediably ruined if he brought into a noble family any young girl whose ancestors had lost themselves to any wrongdoing or had been identified with trade.

At last the broker announces that he has found a maiden worthy of entering the honorable house of Kiato. Armed with full power from both families, he makes the formal demand, outside the phrases that "this daughter is too ignorant and stupid to become the wife of so distinguished and elegant a young man."

And then the broker starts for another girl.

From very infancy the Japanese boy and girl are trained in self-control, to preserve their calm no matter what happens; never to betray their inner feelings, and of everything with an amiable smile, always the same, evincing their good will to everyone, but giving no hint of their intentions.

Even the engaged young man and woman must dissemble in the little comedy with perfect ease. For a long time he and she have known what they were to do under these circumstances and have prepared themselves therefor.

The impression produced at their first interview is mutually satisfactory. Then preparations go on apace. The priests are requested to fix a propitious date for the wedding, according to the position of moon and stars. And the bride's family gets ready her white wedding gown, of pongee silk, with sleeves over thirty inches long, an obi or ornamented belt, forming a load of cushion at the back, several yards long, and other things. All is regulated strictly according to etiquette.

The great day comes at last, or rather the great evening, for a Japanese marriage must be celebrated just a little before sundown. Leaving her relatives in a palanquin, the young maiden has thrown her dolls and other playthings into a basket slightly at the door of her home. A symbolic act! She will henceforth have no other concern than her husband!

Then, followed by her relatives and friends and the friends of the bridegroom, she starts for the home of her parents-in-law, preceded by servants laden with presents for her future husband, and with lighted lanterns.

While relatives and friends exchange compliments Miss Chrysanthemum is seated and her mother-in-law-to-be offers her tea most ceremoniously, in the presence of the marriage broker's wife. She is then conducted into the sacred room of the house where her mother-in-law gives the bride seat and then covers her head with a large bonnet of white silk, and a kind of veil to cover that face which the groom is deemed never to have seen, even though he has already seen it.

Here into this room, decorated with symbolic objects and flowers, come the group of the fathers and mothers, the "marrier" and his wife and the two buttercups, the young girls who pour out the sake. The invited guests remaining in the adjoining room chant the usual marriage hymns.

The "marrier" presents himself before the couple, making the formal demand.

This is the moment at which the principal formality is performed. The two Buddhist priests offer to the young people in turn, still only engaged, three little cups of different sizes containing sake (rice wine), and from which each should take three swallows in succession. The third cup being emptied, the "marrier" announces that the marriage is finished.

Now that she is Mrs. Kiato, the young woman may lift her veil and look at her husband. One year after this the God of the Japanese h[ouse] unions and a small subject has been born, a scribe is write down the record of ceremony is very simple private.

ONE YEAR AFTER MARRIAGE.—The God of the Japanese has blessed this union. A small subject of the Mikado has been born, and a scribe has been summoned to write down the record of the birth. The ceremony is very simple, and absolutely private.

PREPARING FOR THE CEREMONY.—Assisted by her mother and maid of honor, the bride dresses for the ceremony with infinite precaution and care. It is absolutely necessary to conform with the laws of etiquette in each and every particular.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE BRIDE.—The bride comes to her husband's home in a kind of palanquin. She has reached the house, the porters have placed the palanquin on the ground, and look on while the "marrier's" wife helps her to come forth.

THE FIRST INTERVIEW.—The young people meet for the first time. They may look at each other. At the back, to the rights, is her father; next is the "marrier," and to the left the bridegroom.

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The Nurses Teaching the Blind Children to Take the First Strokes in Swimming.

Teaching Poor Little Blind Babies to Feel the Water and Swim

Early Training Given at the Blind Babies' Home and Astonishing Discovery That Nearly All Sightless Ones Can Be Cured If Properly Treated at Hour of Birth.

The Blind Children Starting for the Beach.

Listening to the Surf on the Beach.

A LITTLE BLIND BOY SWIMMER.

Enjoying the "Sights" from a Brighton Beach Trolley Car.

Black and White Play Happily Together.

LAST week an interesting and pathetic sight was seen at Brighton Beach. It was a party of little blind children learning to swim. They had come from the Home for Blind Babies at Dyker Heights, Brooklyn.

These poor little children could not see the surf tumbling in with great foaming rollers. They never before had been led out on the beach to feel the cool water lapping round their tiny feet and legs.

At first they were frightened by the thunder of the waves, and when the surf struck them and rolled them over they cried out in fear. For there is nothing so timid as a blind child.

But little by little they became accustomed to the feeling of the cool lapping waves, and then they gurgled and shouted in a new-found joy.

Patiently the nurses and superintendent taught the little ones to trust themselves to the buoyant salt water, and to take the first swimming strokes.

After a few trials some of them swam like little ducks. Then their joy was unbounded. All through the latter part of the Summer the kindly superintendent is going to continue these weekly outings at the beach for her little charges.

This is but a small part of the beneficent work that is being done for blind babies by the home.

The Blind Babies' Home is the charity to which Mme. Melba has decided to give the proceeds of the sale of her autographs in America. It is a branch of the International Sunshine Society, of which Mrs. Cran this Westover Aides is the founder and president. The new home, into which the institution moved last October, is a pretty, modern three-story cottage.

Here there is gathered a band of children, most of whom are as bright and playful as a person would care to see anywhere.

There are a few exceptions, however—little newcomers, who have not yet learned to join in the games and exercises of the trained children. Pointing to five of these new arrivals, the Superintendent said the other day:

"Yes, they do appear listless, but that is only because they are untrained, not that they are in the least deficient mentally. On the contrary, three of them are unusually intelligent. If the mind of a blind child is not developed it becomes an idiot of the worst kind."

It was the knowledge of that fact that caused Mrs. Aides to establish this home as a nursery and kindergarten for blind children. As New York makes no provision for blind children under the age of eight years, they are taken in charge by institutions for the feeble minded. As a result their minds remain undeveloped and, however intelligent the child may have been naturally before it reaches its eighth birthday it becomes a hopeless idiot.

Three years ago this work was started in a little three-room flat on East Seventy-eighth street, New York, at an expense of $1 a week. Since then, thanks to kindly friends, the institution has thrived. Sunshine boomers far and near have taken part in the furnishing of the home. Mothers in their great sympathy for sightless children, have parted with articles they have treasured for years.

Though most blind babies are not properly trained by their parents, there has never been found a case where the blind child was cruelly treated in its own home. Many of the children come from extremely poor people.

The assistant teacher touched the piano and the children, after marching around the room, took position, each child beside its own chair. Another note on the piano and the chairs were drawn out and each child took its seat at the low kindergarten table.

But when the time came for the five little newcomers to take the floor it was very different. Mrs. Tregear had to speak to them several times before she could gain the attention of any of the five.

Two she had almost to lift to their feet. And what a difference! Groping with their hands, feeling with their feet and with a strained expression of fear on their faces they moved. As far as one could see them they would be recognized as blind.

"Hopeless!" the superintendent smiled and shook her head. "No indeed. It is only that they will be as cheerful as hopeless as the others. Some are quicker than others, as you will see, but they are quick to learn."

The aid of women's clubs is being sought by the New York State Commission to investigate the condition of the blind children in an effort to stir up interest in proposed legislation calculated to prevent blindness among children.

The commission has for months been gathering statistics from all over the country. It has found that most of the cases of blindness among infants could have been avoided and the afflicted children been given simple treatment immediately after being born. This treatment consists in the dropping of a very weak solution of nitrate of silver into an infant's eyes.

The Commission wants laws passed in all the States throwing the responsibility for neglect of such treatment upon the nurse or doctor attending on the child at birth. It is the idea to have all children given the treatment as a precautionary measure, whether there are indications of blindness at birth or not.

If the laws recommended by the Commission are passed it will be possible to punish physicians who fail to give the treatment prescribed by law. Dr. F. Park Lewis, of Buffalo, president of the State Commission, has been travelling through the country urging the passage of stringent laws along this line. He has found the Legislatures of some of the States willing to pass such laws, but in other States serious agitation is necessary. It is to create a widespread interest in the plan and in that way to bring about the concurrent passage of similar laws in all the States that the Commission has asked the cooperation of women.

"This movement," says Dr. Lewis, "is exceedingly practical. It has for some time been well known by physicians that over one fourth of all existing blindness is due to an infection in the eyes of the new-born babe for which an esolute preventative is known. The necessity of immediate action is obvious. A concerted movement is now going on in all the States, and it is hoped that laws will be passed either this year or next."

Diving Likely to Become a Popular Diversion for Women Swimmers.

DIVING, one of the most interesting of pastimes, although closely associated with that other aquatic sport, swimming, has to a great extent, and without apparent reason, been neglected by women in this country. To the great number of women who participate with pleasure in the frolics of the water at seashore or bath, there is a very small proportion that will attempt to perform any sort of dive, no matter how simple it may be, or no matter how small the chance of danger is.

The danger end of it is not the only cause for it according to a good authority, for although the women swimmers take to all sorts of trying stunts in the water, while under the knowledge that they are perfectly safe in so doing, very few will mount a springboard, or take a "header" from any height.

One reason for the scarcity of women diving enthusiasts is apparent in the small interest taken in it by teachers of aquatic performances. The swimming teacher, after taking a female pupil in hand, will satisfy himself or herself with simply explaining the method of floating and making headway in the water to the pupil, and in most cases this is all that is taken or required.

This apparent neglect of the sport is prevalent only in America. In most of the foreign countries, particularly in the more hardy nations, where women participate in many of the other sports, on a basis almost even with the men, the plunging game is a national favorite and most of the women excel in it to a remarkable degree.

England, with its various colonies, make almost a national game of swimming, and diving, its natural adjunct, is taken up by all women swimmers in almost as great a degree. Of course, swimming itself in England [illegible] much more popular sport [illegible] America, and many greater [illegible] male and female, are [illegible] King Edward's domain. [illegible]den and Germany, as well [illegible] smaller countries that [illegible] one of their strong [illegible]cel in diving, both from a male and female standpoint, for the difference between many of the movements in gymnasium exhibitions on terra firma from a ten or fifteen foot springboard, and those made in the course of many of the forms of dives in the water is not very great, and the exercise and consequent nerve given by rough performances in the gymnasium to the women only strengthen them for the water sport.

From the standpoint of health-giving qualities diving is one of the best of pastimes for the woman who would become possessed of a good figure and, at the same time, a clear complexion. The contact with the water serves to invigorate the nerves, because of the shock, and the various gyrations gone through in the performance of the different kinds by an expert will prove to the novice that frequent plunges will give the poise and balance to the beauty seeker.

"One must not necessarily be a good swimmer to excel at diving," says a prominent foreign authority on the sports of women. "There are many first-class swimmers who would never attempt to plunge from or springboard from which to jump, and connections with the water are likely to overtake the novice before the completion of the practice period.

The best way for the woman who would practise diving after accustoming herself to the splash of the water, and by various gyrations while in the water, bringing herself to the point where she can assume a proper use of the legs and feet while in the position almost upside down, is to poise herself on the edge of her swimming bath. The diving ability. The learner as soon as she is no accident, remove it with the bottom, the water in the falling position, may stand to permit herself to fall forward, taking with the hands fully extended in front of her, palms downward, attempt the plunge. The practice in the water will gradually find herself becoming strong in confidence of mastery of the various moves of the fascinating work.

The best way for the woman who would practise diving after accustoming herself to the splash of the water, and by various gyrations while in the water, bringing herself to the point where she can assume a proper use of the legs and feet while in the position almost upside down, is to poise herself on the edge of her swimming bath. Confidence is essentially the keynote of the diving ability. The learner as soon as she is no accident, remove it with the bottom, the water in the falling position, may stand to permit herself to fall forward, taking with the hands fully extended in front of her, palms downward, attempt the plunge. The practice in the water will gradually find herself becoming strong in confidence of mastery of the various moves of the fascinating work.

To most novices the act of falling through space will appear cold, but with a low plat- form or springboard from which to jump, no harm other than the exhilaration of striking the cold water will occur. After becoming accustomed to falling into the water and learning by various little motions that come naturally by the learner to land in the water properly, the next step in the progress of the art is to acquire the proper use of the legs and feet while in the act of going through the performance.

From the low springboard may be attempted, with partial assurances of success, many of the minor plunges with safety, and the result of the diving operations will in a short while begin to make itself manifest in the woman enthusiast in a new vigor and strengthened limbs, as well as a knowledge of free-flowing poise, and practically a different poise of body entirely.

Snapshot of a Women's Diving Club.

Getting Ready to Dive Headforemost from a Spring Board.

The Proper Position for a Woman to Dive Feet Foremost.

Diving from a Springboard.

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

The K[illegible] Balkania who has a place at Cookham-on-Thames where he is known as Mr. Montgomery Jones, is shot at from a launch by an emissary of his enemy, the King of the Sylvanians. Mr. [illegible] one of the men [illegible] by John [illegible] who comes across the river [illegible] friend [illegible] Diana [illegible] Jones [illegible] means of [illegible] master of [illegible] Strong [illegible] the Lang[illegible] King's daughter.

Strong [illegible] King's [illegible] during which he discovers that his enemies have set fire to the airship shed. In rushing to the rescue he is set upon by the King's minions and nearly killed. But he saves his skin and his precious possession by sheer luck.

Strong leaves his bungalow in charge of his old chum Bellingham and takes the "Di," up the river to Oxford, where he plans to secrete her while enlisting the co-operation of Arbuthnot—another college chum—and planning a larger airship.

Determined to see Diana again before breaking with civilization, Strong induces O'Gorman, a detective friend, to take him as an assistant to the King's London house, where a grand reception is being given. Thus he finds himself in the Princess's presence. He tells Diana that with the airship he is about to go to Balkania [illegible] Bomberg, [illegible] the earth." He will hand back her kingdom in exchange for her heart. Diana sends him [illegible] warning him that the King may trap him in the house.

Strong is trapped. [illegible] King conducts him to an [illegible] held a prisoner [illegible] the guard [illegible] escape [illegible]

Rescued by newspaper reporters, Strong [illegible] out Miss Hunt, of the Daily Wireless, and [illegible] her promise to make nothing public for the present, tells her all about his plans to steal the earth. To convince her about the airship he takes her on a short trip.

Miss Hunt asks an interview with the King of Balkania and refuses to talk to his equerry. Her real purpose is to deliver a "pocket wireless" outfit to the Princess Diana [illegible] and returns to London, where Strong authorizes an interview in "The Daily Wireless," declaring that he is ready for the conquest of the earth.

Strong takes counsel with his lieutenants on details of the attack on Balkania, and presses Bellingham [illegible] service.

All being now ready to launch the new war airship "Victor" from the Crystal Palace, Strong makes a final inspection of it and narrowly escapes assassination by Prince Ladislas. With Miss Hunt among its passengers the "Victor" flies over [illegible] at [illegible] of to [illegible]

PART II.

Continued from Last Sunday

Chapter XXVII.—(Continued.)

MISS Hunt and the men busied themselves with the preparation of [illegible] per, which they ate at [illegible] 4,000 feet above the sea. The air was now cold and raw, and all needed heavy wraps to keep out the chill of the night atmosphere at that altitude.

At 10 o'clock Strong got out the wireless instrument and made a click on the button. He watched for a long time before there came an answering flash.

"Who's there?" said the sparks.

"The Victor," was the answer. "And the operator is Strong."

"[illegible] Bellingham," was the reply; "I am Bellingham, and I congratulate you on your [illegible]. I am dying to hear what has [illegible]. When are you people coming down?"

Strong made answer that Bellingham would have to content his soul in patience, explaining to him as briefly as possible [illegible] the Victor, he continued, was [illegible] and they had all they needed. [illegible] Bellingham to anchor off Lagos [illegible] and hear from him again, either by wireless or by overland cable.

Bellingham [illegible] yet not an expert on the wireless instrument, and his part of the conversation was flashed very slowly. However, he was sufficiently master of the instrument to declare that his [illegible] and that he was tired of [illegible] and watching.

In [illegible] Strong implored him to hang on a little longer [illegible] late plans. In conclusion he ticked this message:

"I have every faith that we shall find a haven within the Ring of Nissa. If that be so, I shall simply rest there and then move straight to the attack on Bomberg. The sooner we have a permanent base where we can effect repairs the better."

"All right," answered Bellingham through space, "but dont be longer than you can help. If I keep my men hanging about much longer there will be an open mutiny."

"If you have trouble," answered Strong, "let me know, and I will come and deal with it." He added: "N. B.—This is a joke," and then "Good-night, old chap."

"Good-night, old chap," came the answer, and the flashes ceased.

"[illegible] miss it," said Langley. "Keep on that course and you can't miss it."

"Who understands this tin kettle," asked Strong, "besides yourself and me?"

Langley looked round doubtfully.

"Arbuthnot knows pretty well," he said, "but of course we don't want to take too many risks at first."

"Then let Arbuthnot take first trick," said Strong. "You can take middle watch, and I will come on at dawn—for, mind you, none of us has seen Nissa and it may be a place which will take some picking up."

"All right," said Langley. "If that is the case I will stow myself away at once. Frankly, I am dead tired."

"First of all," said Strong, "let us see what we can do to make Miss Hunt comfortable."

He stooped and went into the little cabin aft, where Miss Hunt, in some mysterious way that only women can accomplish, had already succeeded in making the tiny place look homelike. She had made up one of the bunks and was now sitting on the edge of it waiting for Strong's instructions.

"Excuse my intrusion, Miss Hunt," said Strong, "but I thought I would come in just for a moment and see if there were anything I could do for you. It really sounds as if I had all the resources of a vast establishment to offer you. But I know you won't mind a few trifling inconveniences on this trip."

Miss Hunt laughed. "Really," she said, "I find things most luxurious."

"That being so," said Strong, "the best thing I can do is to recommend you to sleep, and sleep as soundly as you can. To-morrow, you know, we shall be exploring unknown country and rigging up a temporary home."

He walked, still stooping, to the door and passed out to the well of the Victor. "Good-night," he called, and closed the door after him.

Langley was lying stretched out on one side, and Arbuthnot sat at the wheel, peering into the illuminated compass.

Strong, looking over his shoulder, assured himself that the course was straight. "Good night," he said. "Just keep her going, and don't let her off the course if you can help it."

For once Arbuthnot looked a shade uneasy.

"Frankly," he said, "it is almost passing belief. I can hear the propellers whirring ahead, astern and over me, and I suppose they will go on whirring; but I cannot help having an uncomfortable feeling in my inside that they will stop, and if they stop and Langley is asleep, Heaven only knows what will happen."

"Oh, they are all right," said Strong. "Don't worry. If there had been any danger of that, I don't imagine that our great navigator would now be in slumber, though I admit it does seem a bit uncanny. I am tired and sleepy, too, as the song says."

He gathered up a few rugs and rolled them round him and lay down.

Then he lifted his head from the rugs and nodded at Arbuthnot. "In about two minutes," he said, "you will hear me snoring, and if anything could cure your feeling that there is something supernatural with this packet—that should. Good-night."

He curled himself up on the rugs, and, [illegible] word, was emitting deep-toned snores within two minutes of lying down.

At 2 o'clock Langley, who could wake at will as though he had hidden in his mechanism an unfailing alarm clock, roused Arbuthnot and took the wheel in charge.

Arbuthnot, who had found the glare from the compass exceedingly trying to the eyes, and was, moreover, dog tired, practically rolled from his seat at the side of the Victor and instantly fell asleep.

Langley passed his hands lovingly about the machinery to be sure that all was in good trim, and then, setting the course dead straight, wedged his knee into one of the spokes of the steering wheel and leaned back. From time to time he stooped forward to assure himself that the Victor lay true on her course, and then leaned back again. The rush of the air past his face, the faint glimpses of the moon, and the dank blanketing of clouds gave him a sensation like that of a dream.

Toward 5 o'clock it grew light, and though he was far from being weary, he thought it best to rouse Strong.

The Victor was too far above the earth for Langley to see over what country they were passing, but he estimated that they must be somewhere to the south of Vienna.

However, this was practically no business of his. Strong had appointed the destination, and he had laid the course accordingly. Strong knew the port that it was necessary to reach, and Strong, Langley imagined, was a better man than he to make it.

At 5:30, therefore, he called Strong, and Strong, fresh as though he had slept the clock round, emerged from his blankets and struggled up to his place at the wheel.

"Before you turn in, old man," he said to Langley, "put her down a bit. I don't mind in the least if anybody sees us, because I am now perfectly certain that no man can touch us, and I want to have a look at the land. Have you got the maps?"

Langley let the Victor drop for a couple of thousand feet, so that the earth showed up plainly beneath them in the morning sunlight. Then he fetched the maps and spread them out, made a few calculations, and decided that if the course he had followed were a true one they should soon be over Balaton Lake.

He went forward and looked over the side and uttered a little cry.

"We are dead on it," he said, "dead on it. That water beneath us must be Balaton. Another hour and a half, or at the worst two hours, should bring us over the Carpathians.

"I have laid our track dead across Budapest from here, but to pass over that city you must put her a couple of points north."

Strong mechanically put the wheel over. "And then?" he asked.

"Then," said Langley, "keep her perfectly straight ahead. I'd like another nap, but when we come to the hills call me, and I will play navigating officer once again."

"All right," said Strong.

Langley turned in, and Strong took his station at the wheel. Presently he put the Victor down a little closer to the earth, and, leaning sideways and craning over the side of the Victor, he could see the country streaming past beneath them. Soon there rose up ahead of him the spires and walls of a great city. Strong put the Victor down lower still. Soon they were rushing over the suburbs of Budapest.

Men going to work in the fields looked up, and, beholding the course of the Victor, fell on their knees.

CHAPTER XXVIII.
A Reckless Night Flight.

IT WAS now about 11 o'clock and intensely dark. They were wrapped in a cloudbank, and the air was almost unbearably cold and damp. The powerful lights with which the Victor was fitted scarcely penetrated the gloom, and even in the small space of the well of the Victor Strong had to search and call for Langley. When he found him he sat down by his side and took quiet counsel with him.

"How far do you reckon it is," he asked, "to Nissa?"

"As far as I can judge," said Langley, "it is [illegible]"

"[illegible]," said Strong, "is as the crow [illegible]"

"Naturally," said Langley, "when you take to the [illegible] you take to short cuts."

Strong [illegible] calculation, then he asked [illegible] keep up to [illegible] miles an hour throughout the [illegible] that the wind is now behind us.

"Throughout the week," said Langley, "in fact, I am not at all sure that, from the way she went this afternoon, I have not [illegible] for [illegible] I believe 150 would [illegible] for an average [illegible]"

"[illegible]," said Strong, "[illegible] we could be over [illegible] to-morrow morning."

"[illegible]," said Langley.

[illegible] of the hovering [illegible] the needle [illegible] compass which swung on its axis and [illegible]

"[illegible] the course," said he, "and if [illegible] word I will let her [illegible]"

"[illegible]?" asked Strong.

"'Gentlemen,' said Strong, with the air of one accomplishing a mock introduction, 'behold the Ring of Nissa.'"

But Strong had little time to note these manifestations of terror on the part of the men so far beneath him. He shaped the course of the Victor dead across Budapest.

Again he dived, and the city rushed up at the airship. But almost before he had rid himself of the sensation that the airship and the roofs of the city must meet in a fearful impact, Budapest was streaming away from under them. His attention was too much given to the navigation of the Victor to note much, but he could see that even at that early hour men and women stood stock still in the half-empty streets of Hungary's capital and stared upward.

[illegible] Strong put the Victor up to some 1,000 feet and left [illegible]. It was now about half past seven o'clock, and he set about rousing the other members of the party. After a little while Miss Hunt came out into the open and inquired where they were.

"Ask the navigating officer," said Strong, indicating Langley.

Langley took the jest seriously, and once more applied himself to his maps and calculations. "That river on the right," he said, "is the Theiss. Ahead of us is Tokay. Half an hour's run beyond that will bring us over Unghvar. Then it is the hills, and when it comes to the hills I leave the business to Strong."

"Where's Sambor?" said Strong.

"A good bit north from Unghvar," said Langley.

"Well, steer for Unghvar, and then lay her course for Sambor. According to my father, I understand it is just a little to the south, and midway between the two, but we cannot miss it very well, for the ring of glaciers is what guide books would call 'an outstanding feature of the landscape.'

"Meantime," he went on coolly, "I'm pretty hungry, and I think we had better get breakfast and clear the things away before we start tackling mountains. By George!" he added, "this air makes one as hungry as a horse."

Miss Hunt laughed and turned to the laying of the breakfast things. She was fitting very quietly and unostentatiously into the new life of the Victor.

Strong watched her as she busied herself with the enamel mugs and plates. His ideas of table furniture were as primitive as his notions of food, and when the more civilized Arbuthnot had suggested crockeryware for the airship he had laughed the suggestion to scorn. As, however, he watched Miss Hunt arranging the crude vessels he was surprised by a sudden thought.

"Good heavens!" he said to himself, "I shall have to lay in something a little better than these things before Diana comes aboard. And, with luck, I shall have her here in a week."

The party ate their breakfast in silence. They were beginning to find that flying through the air at a great altitude was not productive of much conversation. The air, indeed, was beginning to have the same effect on them as the Winter atmosphere of Russia does upon the Russians; and the Russians are a silent people in the Winter time because it is too cold to talk.

By and by Strong went forward with a pair of glasses and began to spy out the land. After ten minutes or so of intent scrutiny of the smaller hills beneath them and the greater hills ahead of them, he uttered a sharp cry.

"By George!" he said, pointing with one of his great forefingers, "there she is. There's Nissa."

They all pressed forward and craned their eyes to the far point on the horizon to which Strong was pointing. At first they could see but little with their naked eyes, but before many minutes the great speed at which the Victor was travelling brought the object toward which Strong was pointing within the focus of their eye[illegible]. And [illegible] them they could [illegible] its [illegible] and mighty [illegible] of glaciers.

CHAPTER XXIX.
The Ring of Nissa.

"GENTLEMEN," said Strong, with the air of one accomplishing a mock introduction, "behold the Ring of Nissa."

Langley nodded to Strong from the wheel.

"I may be navigating officer," he said, "but I'm hanged if I am pilot. This is your business, and if you want to steer into the Ring of Nissa you will have to take charge yourself."

Strong walked aft and assumed control of the Victor. He brought her down a thousand feet or so until the white sides of the glaciers rose up like a wall against them.

"Nothing like investigating the outside of the house before you explore the interior," said Strong, "so the best thing we can do is to take a little cruise round. I have worked it out more or less, and I think that the circle of the hills, as we shall take it, is about 150 miles in circumference."

He put the helm of the Victor half over and brought her round. Then by periodic little movements of the wheel he kept her racing along the outside edge of the great ring of glaciers.

Far beneath them, below the snow line, they here and there picked out tiny villages. Now and again a church spire of some small town showed up against the greenery of the plain.

Strong slowed the Victor down to about fifty miles an hour, so that they could note as they passed any particular features of the Ring of Nissa.

But there were few. The prospect, indeed, was as monotonous as it was forbidding. Here a great black rock precipice rose sheer up for a thousand feet. There was a snowslide, and there again the uneven surface of the mountainside was covered in everlasting ice.

As they passed along the edge of the Ring of Nissa Strong pointed to a deep gully that looked about as narrow as a bootlace but which must have been at least half a mile in width. This gully wound up the face of one of the mountains till it was lost in a crevice of the rocks.

"That," said Strong, "must have been the road by which the only attempt to solve the mystery of Nissa was ever made." He brought the Victor to a stand and steadied her.

"I don't think," he said, "we could hit upon a better way of getting inside the ring than by following the course of that ravine."

He put the Victor straight for [illegible] place in which [illegible] bootlace [illegible] ended.

Half a mile above that point he dropped the Victor up again and then sent her forward [illegible] close above the snow plain across which apparently the adventurers who [illegible] the only attempt to [illegible] the Ring of Nissa in record [illegible] ploughed their [illegible] way.

[illegible] sudden end [illegible] feet or so. [illegible] of [illegible] through which [illegible] a torrent of what was presumably snow water was racing at express speed. On either side of the gully the rocks rose sheer up again to the snow line; above that were jagged peaks surmounted by snow and ice fields.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

The sad story of
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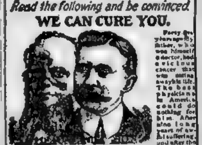

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THE REMEDY PROPOSED [illegible] "Remedy" prescribed [illegible] business "tonic," within easy reach of every bank depositor; 2c. stamp, or sent free. MARK E. DAVIS, 1014 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET. Our book gives details. FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. BOARDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 53 Broadway, New York.

HOW MEN BECOME MILLIONAIRES. Send stamp for full particulars. 2237 N. 21st street, Philadelphia, Pa.

PICTURE CARDS.

JOIN OUR POST CARD CLUB—FREE—I we membership in the American Home Post Card Club [illegible] Exchange Department [illegible] printed free so as to reach 1,000,000 readers [illegible] America, Germany, France, India, China, Australia, etc., etc. Secure free membership by mere [illegible] mailing a dime for the great national monthly and Post Card Exchange. Address American Home Post Card Club, Dept. 46, 2 Duane st., New York City.

BEACH LOTS.

OCEAN FRONT LOTS—Vineyard Sound Shore, Mass. 50x100 feet [illegible] BARTLETT [illegible]

DERMATOLOGY.

JOHN H. WOODBURY, world-famed as the pioneer face culturist and originator of reparative featural surgery and the John H. Woodbury's 101 [illegible] remedies. Booklet free. FACIAL CULTIVATING CO., 30 West 22d st., New York.

EYE REMEDIES.

YOUR DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Murine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes—Makes Weak Eyes Strong—Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain and Sells for 50 Cents. Mailed Free—48-Page Eye Book. MURINE EYE REMEDY CO., CHICAGO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Have you Rheumatism? [illegible] new cure [illegible] Send $1 [illegible] Recipe to LASH [illegible] Box 152, Madison Square, P. O., New York City.

LEARN to sing at home with the Lorenz Patent Tone Producer. I will give you a course of vocal lessons, exactly how I teach in my studio, including one of the Lorenz Patent Tone Producers for $10. Send stamp for particulars. LORENZ STUDIO, 404 Cornwall Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

Beauty is wealth. Send to-day for "Get 'Em," A Black Head Remover. Handiest and more [illegible] article ever invented. Keeps skin clear and healthy. Only 25 cents, postpaid. ELITE BEAUTY SHOP, Baltimore, Md.

CONSUMPTION BOOK FREE TO ALL—New 200-page [illegible] Medical Book on Consumption [illegible] Treatment and Cure. Mailed free to all who write. YONKERMAN CO., 2532 Water St., Kalamazoo, Mich.

SAVE THE BABIES—[illegible] improper food cause deaths [illegible] of babies annually. Send $1.00 for [illegible] that will make baby fat and healthy. MRS. OTTILIE HERSE, 243 [illegible]

FITS, St. Vitus Dance and Nerve Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for free $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa.

TO [illegible] recommended to [illegible] Pamphlet "Health of Men" [illegible] GOTTSCHALL CO., Dept. A6, Buffalo, N. Y.

THOSE interested in learning the science of Being, Health and Truth can procure [illegible] of [illegible] for $1.00 each. G. D. LINDSAY, Box 141, Plattsmouth, Neb.

Perfume for smell [illegible] sample [illegible] ROCH CHEM. CO., Box [illegible] Lafayette, Ind.

OFFICE APPLIANCES.

THE advertiser has several slightly used, hand-operated Burroughs Adding and Listing Machines for sale at a liberal discount from the price for a new machine. These machines are as good as new and will last a lifetime. They have been displaced by the latest style Burroughs Electric [illegible] be glad to quote prices on request. A. M. C. [illegible] care Amer. Sunday Magazine, New York City.

PIANOS.

GENUINE BARGAINS IN HIGH-GRADE PIANOS [illegible] Uprights, $100 up. Easy terms. LYON & HEALY, 40 Adams st., Chicago. Write to-day.

ASTROLOGY.

FUTURE telling by stars, past, present and future, lucky and unlucky days. How to become successful in love, marriage, business, etc. Send ten cents, name, year, day, date of birth, married or single, for test reading. ROBERT XAVIER, 709 Madison ave., Baltimore, Md.

FOR WOMEN.

INCREASE BUST MEASURE.—I want to send you, FREE, Dr. Catherine E. Kelly's new discovery for making the bust plump and full. Often makes a gain of 7 inches. Write to-day. DR. KELLY MEDICAL CO., 58-E Exchange Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

HYPNOTISM

TAUGHT QUICKLY BY M[illegible] learn; no fake. Success guara[illegible] Write for particulars. G. W[illegible] 914, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

THE VEILED LADY

BY MRS. CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER.

Have One's Chin in a Sling.

Two-Faced Veil.

Shawl-Shaped Veils.

Summer Muffs of Maline Matching Veils in Color.

A Veil Train.

Maline Creates Illusions.

A—Veil of Ten-Colored Silk With Silk Covered Pendants.
B—The Chin in a Sling. The Veil Worn at Newport and by the Hunting Set on Long Island
C—A Long White Veil With Lace Border Falling to a Point Below the Hips.
D—Voluminous Draperies of Pink Maline. A Fad Introduced by Mrs. Nathalie Schenck Collins.
E—A Shawl Shaped Veil With Velvet Dots of Different Colors.

When Horses Have Figured in Divorce Cases.

Are Men or Women Braver in Facing Death?

PATSY

The Boys Set a Trap for Foxy Grandpa, but He Soon Shows the Merry Youngsters That He Is Not to Be Caught so Easily.

1. BOYS—We will hide the seat from Gran'pa's chair. Oh, but won't he get a bump when he sits down!

2. GRANDPA—Ah, those youngsters up to more mischief! I'll get my little trap door ready and fool them!

3. GRANDPA—Here you are, boys, just in time. I'll sit down and read a little story to you.

4. BOYS—Hurrah! Go ahead and read, Gran'pa! We're listening!

5. BOYS—Good gracious! What has become of Gran'pa?

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Don't worry! I'm all right!

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

Nos 378-379

A SMART BOX-PLEATED FROCK FOR THE LITTLE MAID, No 378 - 6184.

GOOD style as well as its practical features renders this little frock a useful one for school and general wear. It is box-pleated in the front and back, and, being in overdress style, may be worn over different guimpes.

A leather belt is a suitable accessory. Serge, linen, pique and gingham will all develop successfully after this design. The 7-year size will require three yards of 36-inch material for the dress and one and an eighth yards for the guimpe.

The patterns have been cut in sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 years, and will be mailed to any address upon receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps if you will fill in the accompanying coupon and mail to

BOX-PLEATED FROCK,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send Two Cents for Sample Copy of the American-Examiner Fashion News, issued monthly in the interest of women, containing the latest patterns and fashion news; also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS.

BOX-PLEATED FROCK.

Size.....Years. 378—6184.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

A NATTY RUSSIAN BLOUSE SUIT FOR THE BOY No 379 - 5770.

THIS smart design is an ideal one for the little man, and the laundering possibilities will appeal to all mothers. The simple, graceful lines give a jaunty air to the little wearer.

The waist and skirt are in one piece, closing down the right side. It is shown in checked gingham, but may be smartly developed in pique, linen, duck or any of the woollen fabrics.

A belt of the material or of leather may be worn about the waist. The 6-year size will require 1¾ yards of 44-inch material.

Patterns are cut in sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years, and to obtain this pattern carefully fill in the accompanying blank and mail with 10 cents in silver or stamps to

BOY'S BLOUSE SUIT,
Post Office Box 260,
New York City.

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Send Two Cents for Sample Copy of the American-Examiner Fashion News, issued monthly in the interest of women, containing the latest patterns and fashion news; also talks on beauty, etiquette and household recipes.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

BOY'S BLOUSE SUIT.

Size.....Years. 379—5770.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....

Outing Section

Most Remarkable Snap-Shot Pictures Ever taken of this Famous Pitcher.

Matheweon, the Giant's Mainstay.

PHOTOS BY J. C. HEMMENT N.Y.

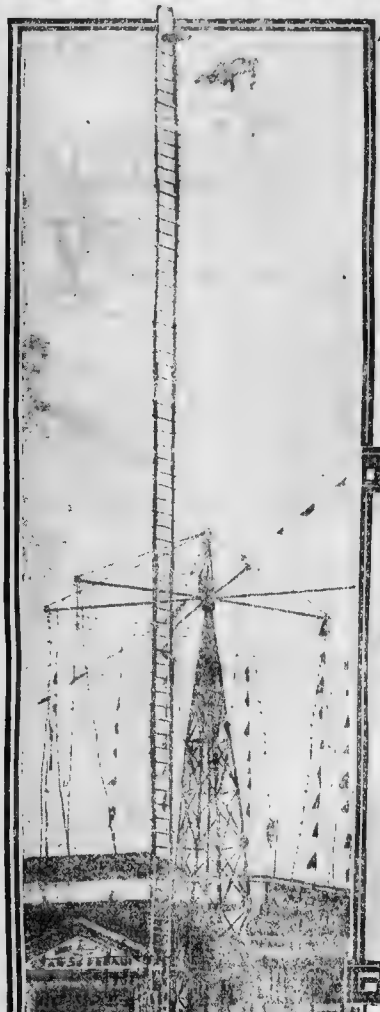
"MATTY" USING HIS "FADE-AWAY"—JUST AS THE BALL HAS LEFT HIS HAND.

ABOUT TO THROW ONE OF HIS SPEEDY INSHOOTS.

"MATTY" STARTING HIS FAMOUS DROP BALL.

WATCHING A FAST BALL FOOL THE BATTER.

DARING DIVER PLUNGES 125 FEET IN AIR TO 8 FT. MARK USING ARMS AS WINGS



IF the shallow little tank into which he dives after a flight of 100 or more feet through the air isn't exactly under him he flies to it!

This, according to Kearney F. Speedy, champion high diver of the world, is how he never has had a serious accident.

"If a gust of wind blows me from over the tank as I'm diving down to it I just fly back into position. That's all the secret there is to my always reaching the tank," says Speedy.

This human marvel, as much like a bird as he is like a fish, for he is at home in either element, air or water, is thrilling the thousands at Paragon Park once more.

Only there no new thrills now.

Speedy's thrilling dive is just the same as it was last Sunday, but how he does it, from a height like that above the tank, in which there is only four feet of water, that's the more wonderful performance all the more wonderful, he has added twenty-five feet to his dive. But the little tank into which he plunges from that dizzy height is not larger nor is there an inch more than four feet of water in it to break his tremendous momentum.

His act this year is greater than ever

Who ever heard of a man plunging from a tower 125 feet from the ground, aiming while in full flight for a floating little tank 12 feet long 8 feet wide and but 4 feet deep?

Kearney F. Speedy does it

And what's more, he does it twice a day at Paragon Park now, no matter the weather.

Once in a while he bumps his forehead a bit, but he always manages to strike the little patch of water in the tank, double himself backward like a salmon and come out of the tank with a splash and a fling.

It's all over in the fraction of a second.

In that moment of time Speedy has to calculate the force and direction of the wind, his poise when he vaults from the perch and his position on striking and clearing the water in the shallow tank. If he doesn't solve each one of these problems exactly right in that split second of time he forfeits his life, and he knows it.

They're asking to-day at Paragon Park "who is it that without flaw dives like a fish and without wings can fly?" The answer—Speedy.

To look at Speedy making his world-beating dives takes the breath of the beholders, but the more one knows about the act the more wonderful it is. This man actually has to fly—to beg his body to steer himself through the air in his arrow like descent, and dive headfirst at just the right angle into his tank.

If he fails, it hairs breadth he must correct his life.

Speedy, at Paragon Park last year, gave no idea of high diving that thousands of "old ye the most wonderful free park exhibit in the world. Day after day he thrilled the thousands, sent the cold shivers coursing up and down their spinal columns.

He's doing the same thing again now down at Paragon, only the shivers are colder and the thrills sharper, for he has cut a quarter of a hundred of feet to his diving plunge.

Hair-Raising Spectacle

To see the man poise himself on his tiny platform 125 feet in the air, waiting for the wind to die away or blow from just the right direction and with the right force, then throw himself in the air and fly and dive for the little tank below, seemingly from his height not larger than a handkerchief, is a spectacle not far from awful.

But with a mighty splash Speedy always hits the water in his tiny tank. Sometimes he grazes the sides, occasionally he approaches the opposite end of the tank with such momentum that his re-like twist under water scarcely brings him to the surface, and then, after splitting it and thereby saving his skull, but always, somehow or other, Speedy manages to do his act and to live to tell and laugh about it.

People say that he is taking too great chances the hundred feet was bad enough, but to dive into four feet of water from a height of 125, ugh!

But Speedy only laughs. "They don't know me—can fly," he says.

To the ordinary man this sounds like the height of foolishness. To think of a man without wings or any other sort of flying machinery or equipment guiding himself through the air, and that in a downward plunge!

But listen to what Kearney F. Speedy tells about his own act. Surely he knows more about it than the spectators whom he terrifies with his daring.

"I think that some of my ancestors must have been birds," says Speedy, naively explaining how he always manages to dive into his diminutive tank, no matter what be the circumstances.

"I guess Darwin was right in the main in his theory. I only know that as I dove from higher and higher platforms I felt a confidence in myself to steer myself to that tank that was not the result of reasoning, but just plain everyday instinct.

"Some of my forefathers must have been birds, for I feel the instinct that they must have had. Gradually I have come to the act the more wonderful it is. This tank into which he plunges from that dizzy height is not larger nor is there an inch more than four feet of water in it to break his tremendous momentum.

"As my confidence increased I made the dive bigger and higher and the tank smaller and smaller. I remember it well—a terrible gust of wind caught me and carried me out to one side at least twelve feet from the edge of the tank.

"Nervous? I wasn't scared the least.

"I suddenly realized just what to do. I don't know how it came to me, but it did. Before I could think what I was doing I was actually thrust back into position over the tank by my hands and arms. With the aid of my hands, aided by the upward rush of the air as I fell, I had a power in my strokes that brought me back right over the tank, and when I took the water I had a margin of three feet from the wooden side.

"After that experience I had never any doubt of my ability to fly and guide myself in the air.

Hits Water at an Angle

"It's only a question now with me of taking the water right. To strike the surface in anything like a horizontal position would be to break every rib in my body. To hit the water going straight down head first, would mean to break my head against the bottom of the tank. But catching the water at an angle of forty-five degrees, perfecting my head with my hands, jerk my head and feet upward at the same moment so as to keep my body crescent-shaped, does the trick. My head touches the water, and in the hundredth of a second both my feet and I surely pass, as a consequence, touch the bottom of my tank with my fingers or even my toes.

"Once I struck in a big theatre in London from a greater height I had a hole sawed through the floor, another through the roof, and my ladder and platform stood high above the top of the building. But I never left the platform until I was sure not cut in two by the water that from my position on the platform my tank was not under me. I did not disturb me in the least, though I confess I was misery feet. But after day I took the plunge and winged my way a little to one side as I dropped. No one but I knows that a straight fall would shatter my bones on the planking of the stage.

Kearney F. Speedy has dived for many years in all parts of the world. A few years ago he and Lieut. Frost, equipped with the bottom of the tank, are his only injuries. To dive from great heights is life to him. There is nothing else that Speedy could perform which is quite so safe, he says, not to mention the big fat salaries he now receives for the performance of his specialty. He has no competitors at the great heights from which he dives. And he dares the risk and glories in it, believes in the Darwinian theory, and suspects that his diving and flying intentions are a legacy from his ancient forbears, who were

THEATRES

KATHRYNE FLORENCY AT THE COLONIAL AUG 31

FLORA FIELDS AT THE CASTINO

PRINCE SAMUELS IN THE "MERRY GO ROUND" AT THE COLONIAL

MARY ASTORS AT THE BOSTON

BLANCHE RICH GRAND OPERA HOUSE

ANDREW MACK

MRS. RUDOLPH NAGAL

"THE MERRY WIDOW" comes to town this week.

Also Andrew Mack.

And, besides, a fine variety of other shows, from legitimate to burlesque, will be on the boards. Twelve out of the seventeen city playhouses will be open. The week will be the best yet in the 1908-9 season for Boston. If you don't find something to tickle your appetite on the theatrical menu, you must be a dramatic dyspeptic.

There will be "first nights" strung all through the week. To-morrow there is a bunch of openings. "The Merry Widow" elects Tuesday night to make her Boston bow. Friday may be unlucky, but they don't think so up at the Castle Square, which will open its doors that night.

Donald Brian, who played the role of Prince Danilo in New York, will be here to-morrow night, but Donald is a Beantown. On the opening here Tuesday he will be right "in the hands of his friends, as they say. Miss Ruby Dale plays the title role.

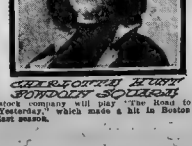
Hubb's Prettiest Irish Girl

The first thing that Andrew Mack did when he hit Boston preparatory to opening at the Park Theatre to-morrow night was to "start something." He appealed to the BOSTON AMERICAN to help him find the prettiest Irish girl in Boston. He needs her in his dramatic company, which is to play "Arrah Na-Pogue" here.

This is "Hitchie's" last week at the Colonial. In "The Merry-Go-Round" Raymond Hitchcock has raised a procession of laughs longer than two Pythian parades. At the Castle Square Theatre they are busy as bees getting ready to open the house next Friday night. The John Craig stock company will play "The Road to Yesterday," which made a hit in Boston last season.

FRANK CRAIG, MERRY WIDOW COMEDIAN

CHRISTINE HUNT SUBDUES SQUIRM



SCENE FROM "THE GOVERNOR AND THE BOSS" AT THE GLOBE

THE WEEK'S BILL IN BOSTON THEATRES

Austin & Stone's—Curios and vaudeville.

Boston—Keith's—Vaudeville.

Bowdoin Square—"Streets of New York."

Castle Square—Opens next Friday night with "The Road to Yesterday."

Colonial Theatre—Raymond Hitchcock in "The Merry-Go-Round."

Columbia—Watson's Burlesquers.

Globe—"The Governor and the Boss."

Grand Opera House—"The Prince of Spandthrifts."

Howard Athenaeum — Opens tomorrow with the New Century Girls.

Palace—Burlesque.

Park—Opens to-morrow night with Andrew Mack in "Arrah-Na-Pogue."

Tremont—Reopens Tuesday night with "The Merry Widow."

FREE TICKETS TO THE LEADING SUMMER AMUSEMENT RESORTS OF NEW ENGLAND FOR YOU!

Kindly use coupons at your earliest convenience. Do not wait until the last minute that free tickets can be used. Any difficulty in using these coupons according to directions thereon, or any discourtesy by park employes, should be reported to the Boston Sunday American.

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
Wonderland
PARK
Revere Beach, Mass.
MONDAY or TUESDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
DARLING'S CIRCUS
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
PARAGON PARK
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
HUMAN LAUNDRY
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

Good for One 25c. Admission to
Pawnee Bill's Wild West
If Presented With 10c
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

Good for 2 Rides If Presented With 5 Cents
Merry-Go-Round
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
FUNNY MIRRORS
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION
If Presented With 5c
—TO—
ALLIGATOR FARM
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

Good for 2 Rides If Presented With 5 Cents
MiniatureRailway
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

GOOD FOR 2 RIDES If Presented with 5 Cents
VELVET COASTER
Wonderland
Revere Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION If presented with 5c
LEWANDE'S CIRCUS
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

GOOD FOR ONE ADMISSION If presented with 5c
OLYMPIC THEATRE
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
MONDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 24.

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
SCENIC RAILWAY
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
MONDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 24.

American

Boston

Good for ONE Ride If presented with 5 cents
MEXICO
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

Good for TWO Rides If presented with 5 cents
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 27.

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
San Francisco Earthquake
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 27.

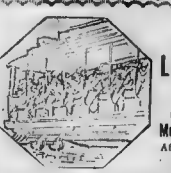
American

Boston

Good for TWO Rides If presented with 5c
ROLLER COASTER
Paragon Park
Nantasket Beach, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston



ADMIT ONE
—TO—
LEXINGTON PARK
Lexington, Mass.
Monday or Tuesday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 25

American

Boston

Good for ONE Ride If presented with 5c
DOUBLE WHIRL
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
Afternoon or Evening
THURSDAY
AUGUST 27.

American

Boston

GOOD FOR 2 RIDES If Presented With 5c
Merry-Go-Round
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
THURSDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 27.

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
Theatre SEAT
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 28

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
LAUNCH RIDE ON LAKE
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 28

American

Boston

ADMIT ONE
Child Under 10 Years
—TO—
VANITY FAIR
East Providence, R. I.
SATURDAY
Afternoon or Evening
AUGUST 29.

American

FOR twelve weeks the Sunday American Outing Club has been making weekly pilgrimages to Summer parks with free tickets clipped from the Boston Sunday American, and every week has added to the number of Sunday American guests.

By an arrangement with the several parks the Sunday American is enabled each week to present to its readers an unparalleled gift of tickets to the best park amusements. Nearly 20,000 holders of Sunday American free tickets used them last week. The average value of tickets given away in each Sunday issue is about $1.50 a copy. An average of 20,000 ticket lists has been used each week for twelve weeks, amounting to $37,000 worth of park amusements enjoyed by readers of this paper thus far. It is fair to estimate that the figures will amount to $50,000 worth of free Sunday American Summer park tickets actually used by the purchasers of this paper for the season of 1908. This is without parallel in newspaper history.

The free tickets published to-day include six tickets for Wonderland Park, worth fifty cents. One is for park admission, another for a free visit to the Pony-Monkey-Dog Show, a twenty-five cent ticket to the Pawnee Bill Wild West for ten cents and two rides each on the Miniature Railway, the Velvet Coaster and the Merry-Go-Round for five cents and a coupon.

For Paragon Park there are nine tickets worth one dollar and five cents. One is for admission, another for the Human Laundry, a third for the Funny Mirrors, a fifteen-cent admission to the Lewande Circus for five cents, a ride in "Mexico" for a coupon and a nickel, admission to the Alligator Farm and the Olympic Theatre for five cents and a coupon each, and upon the Roller Coaster and Merry-Go-Round two tickets for a coupon and five cents.

For Vanity Fair there are seven tickets, including, for Monday, park admission and the Thompson Scenic Railway; for Thursday, park admission and the San Francisco Earthquake free, the Double Whirl, a ten-cent ride for a coupon and five cents, and the Merry-Go-Round, two rides for a free ticket and a nickel. Saturday's ticket is for children under ten years.

The tickets for Canobie Lake Park are worth twenty-five cents, besides free admission to the park. One is for a seat in the big Japanese Theatre, a second is for a ride in the Circle Swing and the third for the Merry-Go-Round.

For Lexington Park there is a ticket of free admission, after which the Rustic Theatre menagerie and most all of the park amusements are free.

Boston

ADMIT ONE
—TO—
MERRY-GO-ROUND
Canobie Lake Park
Canobie Lake, N. H.
Monday or Friday
Afternoon or Evening
AUG. 24 or 28

American

FRANK BOWERMAN "THE FANS' FRIEND"

THE GREAT CATCHER OF THE BOSTON NATIONALS IN ACTION

PLAYS ball because he can't keep away from the game. That's the case of Frank Bowerman, the great catcher of the Boston National team. He plays professional baseball more because of the fascination the sport has for him than for the financial results.

Bowerman does not have to depend on the diamond game for his living as he has an immense farm out at Romeo, Mich., and a Winter residence at Mount Clemens, a large city near by, and there he enjoys life during the Winter months, when the baseball season closes.

It is the earnestness of the man in anything he undertakes which is the secret of his success in the great national pastime, as well as in his living career.

Unlike other catchers in the ranks, he is anxious to play every game in which his team takes part, and there is probably not a backstop who ever lived who has seen such consecutive service as Bowerman who can go behind the bat day after day, and seems to thrive on the arduous work.

His father is one of the prominent individuals in the State of Michigan and very wealthy, but this fact does not bother his big son, who would rather receive the honest plaudits of the crowds of fans who appreciate good ball playing and mingle with the stalwart athletes who compose the major league than occupy some professional position in life which his paternal mapped out for him in his early boyhood.

It was the glitter of the big league that lured Bowerman away from the seclusion of a sedate life as a country doctor, which he was originally cut for by parental dictate.

Even to this day his father objects to Frank's playing baseball, but, of course, the son has something to say about his own activities, and there the matter rests.

Bowerman likes to relate how he broke into the game twenty years ago and the different steps which led up to his [illegible] professional engagement.

"Like many other players who have come into baseball," says Bowerman, "I started on the lots. I was a farm boy on my father's place at Romeo, Mich., and as a kid always took a liking for outdoor sports. I attended the country school, little dreaming that some day I would be making a living out of baseball. I remember the first important contest in which I participated. I was the pitcher, and we stacked up against a team called the Mintie Leafs. This was a team representing the next town. We were playing for $10 a side, and both teams were out for blood and that side bet, as it was big money for us in those days.

My catcher broke his finger in the third inning, and there was a lot of gloom just then. My team insisted that I go in and catch, and that was the starting point of my catching days.

One day we played at Pontiac, a town twenty miles away, and the manager noticed my work, and the demands for my services began to increase right away.

"My father did not like this, as it kept me away from my work on the farm, but I managed to stick to the game, as it was the same in those days as at present—I would rather play baseball than eat.

"From the Romeo High School I went to Michigan University to study medicine, and for a year kept away from baseball, as I had determined to become an M. D. It was the second year at college that the game got the better of me, and, in spite of my agreement with my folks, I had the fever too strong. This was in 1897, when the University nine made its famous eastern trip. I was not in [illegible] the faculty uniting in [illegible] agreed to go if they obtained the consent of my father, and during the [illegible] college term in the country. We [illegible] scalped [illegible] on the trip, and I got thirteen of them. We defeated Yale with the great Carter in the box, by the score of 3 to 2. beat Pennsylvania with Rauge pitching, 5 to 4, played a 2 to 2 [illegible] inning game with Brown, when Sexton and Dorgan were the battery; beat Lafayette 6 to 0, and Lehigh 12 to 4. We met some of the greatest college pitchers I ever saw. I was but fifteen years old at the time, but pretty husky.

"It was Fred Tenney who put me out of business by an accident which occurred when we were playing Yale. We caught Tenney off third base, and in sliding to the plate his shoulder came in contact with my knee and wrenched it, putting me out of the game for the rest of the Summer. We played Harvard, against Jack Highlands, and it was the only defeat we [illegible].

"The Detroit Athletic Association came after me, and I caught Saturday for the team, and it was Manager Bob Leadley who recommended me to Ned Hanlon of the Baltimore team, and I accepted the offer he made me.

"I sat on the bench for a year and a half before my opportunity came, as Hanlon had two fine catchers in Clarke and Robinson. It was not till both men were injured that there was a chance to use me. I caught Joe Corbett, and I was not a bit more shakey than I am to-day. I caught sixty games that season.

"I asked Hanlon for a raise the next year, and he told me, while I deserved it, he was unable to help me out in that direction. He said the Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago and New York wanted me and I could select which club would suit me the best. I selected Pittsburg. In 1900 the National League reduced its membership to eight clubs, and Louisville was transferred to Pittsburg, and Manager Fred Clarke of Pittsburg transferred me to New York, where Buck Ewing was in charge of the team and had been given full sway to turn out a team as good as the best. I remained with New York till the deal was made which brought me to Boston."

Although he is thirty-four years old Bowerman is a remarkably well-preserved young man, and nothing shows better than the result of the recent injury which he sustained to his catching hand, which awakened much interest among the medical fraternity. In June he got a foul tip on the end of his middle finger which drove the bone back on the knuckle, and when the surgeons looked at the injured member through the X-ray they could discern nothing wrong, but Bowerman was persistent that there was. He took a look himself, and by getting his hand in a certain light enlightened the surgeons, who had been deceived. It was what is scientifically known as a "green stick" fracture. That is to say, the crack in the knuckle was just like a break in a green stick full of sap, an occurrence surprising in a man of Bowerman's age, but more common in children and a rare thing in a person over twenty years old.

It was Bowerman's early training in medicine which prompted him to display his wisdom in knowing so much about the injury.

Bowerman had about determined to give up baseball this year for good, but more through his regard for President George Dovey of the Boston team decided to continue in the game, and his change of mind has certainly been appreciated by the Hub fans, as no player ever jumped into popular standing as quickly as Bowerman did with the local followers. It is the same in New York where Bowerman played so long. His standing there is the same as here, and in every city on the circuit he is lauded as the best type of ball player.

It is a rare thing that ball players remain at their best in major league company after reaching their thirtieth year, and Bowerman is one of the exceptions, as he is playing just as good ball to-day as he ever did.

He has led a careful life, and has wisely put the money which he obtained from baseball where it would bother him the most, and Bowerman to-day is rated among the most prosperous of the diamond warriors.

It is in the Fall months, after the long campaign is over, that Bowerman really enjoys himself. Then, with rod and gun and his favorite dog, he hies him to the woods and roams the forests care free.

There is a young protege in his family in a nine-year-old son who seeks to emulate his father as a great baseball player. As soon as Frank senior returns to the farm the youngster gets out the big mitt and teals him to throw them up, and it is a well-known fact that Bowerman never threw a ball that did not have more pounds of powder behind it than an ordinary player uses.

POLITICS • ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE • LITERATURE

THOUGHT—Creative, Directing Power

YOU Think During Every Conscious Moment. Why Do You Think—HOW?

THREE things constitute the wealth of man. Three things are real to us in this life. We possess them, know them, and use them. They are MATTER, FORCE, THOUGHT.

Those three are the entire inheritance of man. They constitute his whole equipment here on earth, and they are sufficient.

There is matter, the earth on which we stand, its many so-called "elements," its metals, its fruitfulness.

There is force, as mysterious, as little understood as matter itself. Force is the power of the moving tides, the power of steam, the power of electricity, all the power that may be expressed in the one word, MOTION.

Matter alone would be useless to man. Matter and force alone would be useless, producing only chaos.

You must have the matter first; you must have the force to act upon the matter, digging your wells, planting your crops, and you must have the thought or spirit to direct the force in its action upon matter.

Matter, the passive wealth; force, the active wealth, and thought the directing wealth. That is all there is to man and his little kingdom on this earth.

What is the country's agricultural wealth made up of?—the soil, and the seed, MATTER—the power that moves the plow, the harrow and the reaper, FORCE—and the directing brain of the farmer, THOUGHT.

What is a great work of art, statue, painting, or temple? It is the matter of paint, or marble, or brick, used, the force of the working arm, and the thought of the artist. It is a trinity that includes everything in our material lives.

* * *

Many men through thousands of years have asked the questions, What is matter? and What is force? Some of the thinkers have thought themselves into the belief that neither matter nor force actually has any existence—outside of our own imaginations. Others hold that matter and force are identical, they believe that force alone would be useless, giving only chaos. Some believe that matter is only a form of force or motion. It is indeed proved to the satisfaction of scientists that matter when analyzed is reduced to the molecules or groups of atoms, and the atom in its turn to "electrons," which are nothing but force in the last instance.

The average human being, luckily for his peace of mind, takes things in general for granted. To inquire too seriously into the nature of matter or force, their relationship or difference, is a dangerous proposition for the ordinary little mortal in this very ordinary little intellectual age. But mild speculation on thought and its character was suggested last Sunday as a proper discussion for to-day, and it cannot do much harm to any of us. To think about thought is good in itself, if only for the reason that it stimulates thought.

* * *

Remember that while matter, force and thought constitute the whole wealth of man, it is THOUGHT alone that enables man to be the owner and controller of the matter and of the force.

Take away man's thought and he himself drifts back with the animals into the realm of force and matter mixed. Animals have no thought, or not enough of it to direct force and control matter, and therefore we, the human beings, are the possessors of the matter and the force and the animals, controlling all BECAUSE WE HAVE THE THOUGHT.

What is thought? You could get a thousand definitions of the word from a thousand different wise men. To the ordinary little human being it means the process that goes on within our brain, a process that decides our actions, controls our movements, formulates our speech, disposes of all the energy and force of will that may be in each of us individually—and a process beyond our comprehension.

Thought is the motive power in the brain of man and the controlling power on the face of the earth.

* * *

Does the brain CREATE thought? Or is it merely a medium, a substance, through which thought passes, as the electric current passes through a wire?

Do we control our thoughts absolutely; do we control them AT ALL? One famous man has said that we think not when we WILL it, but when the THOUGHT wills it. The thought comes when it will, and we are only the passive agents that think when the thought itself makes us think.

Certainly Newton didn't INTENTIONALLY think the thoughts or thought that brought about his discovery of the law of gravitation. He had a brain marvellously developed for mathematical work, and the thoughts that established his permanent greatness among men came to that brain and were expressed by it. One single thought born in his mind enables man to weigh the sun, the moon and the stars. Whence did that thought come. HOW did it come, whence and how do all the thoughts of human beings come?

Is there somewhere in the universe a great ocean of intelligence, just as there is on our little earth a great ocean of water? And is that intelligence scattered throughout the universe, on planets, in our little individual brains, as the water of the ocean is scattered over the earth's surface in the little individual rain drops?

Are our minds simply little distributing points for the cosmic thought sent out from the great central ocean? Is a man's thought his own, or is it only a force sent to him and expressed by him, as a wireless message is sent across the water to the coherer far above the ship and then carried down to the instrument that expresses the message that the coherer has taken up? A man cannot of his own accord think any ONE thing. Try it now—you can't do it. But you can say to yourself, I shall think ABOUT some one thing. You may decide to think about the creation of a new flying ship, perpetual motion or the quickest way to get rich. You will put your mind in a receptive condition, like that coherer on the Marconi wireless, and then the thoughts will come into your brain, and you will be conscious of them as they come. You will accept some as good and reject some—perhaps the best. Not every man recognizes his best thought. You will be thinking, but you will simply be allowing the thought to come in and take shape in your brain.

Every man says a thousand times in his lifetime, "Let me alone, I want to think." And the thinking man is above all A PASSIVE man. The thinking head is tipped forward, perhaps to encourage the flow of blood into the front brain. The thinking face is concentrated and shut off from contemplation of outside things. A man thinking sits with a LISTENING brain, waiting for the message that comes from the far off central ocean of wisdom and knowledge, waiting for the message that his particular brain is capable of receiving and expressing.

* * *

Remember that YOU PERSONALLY are absolutely nothing but a thinking being. It is only in THINKING that you have any importance

Only as a thinker can you be INDIVIDUAL and different from the other combinations of matter and force running over this earth and called animal life.

The business of man is to think, and it is worth his while to think ABOUT thought, about the process of thought, the possibilty of stimulating it and increasing its productive power.

A wonderful thing is the brain of a human being, placed here at the top of a walking, two-legged animal, waiting to receive, express and use the truths that come so mysteriously within its strange convolutions.

Take fifty great brains and examine them, with the skulls off, you will see little differ-

(Continued on Next Page.)

Man's Place, Not Woman's—by Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

THE superintendent of some famous old cotton mills in Massachusetts has written a letter expressing his feelings and convictions upon the question so important at all times: Woman's place in the industrial world.

He superintends over twenty-five hundred people in his mills, and his experience has been wide and varied from Nova Scotia to California.

He says

"I claim that in giving women men's work, we have done her the greatest harm and injured our home land. We have narrowed her and there is no freedom in it. There are too many good women at work in the places of men. What we need is more men at work where these women work, and who would be capable of supporting homes and take these good women and make them happy wives.

"We need these women to grace lovely little homes and make them charming. I claim that it is wrong to engage a woman to do a man's work. There is no grander sphere for womanhood than in caring for a home. The press, the church, the good writers should take up this subject, and women should be more encouraged to marry and make homes instead of harboring the mistaken notion that she must go out and be 'the wage earner. This is man's place, not woman's."

This man has, of course, the right view of this subject; the view which must be held by all those who study the nature of men and woman, and who realize why the sexes were created. Woman was never meant to go outside the home for employment.

He speaks still further regarding wages woman is paid twelve dollars a week, he says, for work which a man formerly did for twenty-five, and this shuts men from employment, while it shuts the woman from the home. In fact, destroys the home. But all this evil condition started with *man's greed and sinfulness.* First of all, some man who received his twenty-five dollars a week failed to divide it fairly with his wife and children—it went into the saloon, the poolroom or the race track. This compelled the woman to ask for employment herself. When the employer found that the woman could do the same work for twelve dollars for which the man had been paid twenty-five, the spirit of greed took possession of him, and other women were encouraged to seek positions. And so the ball has grown, until its enormous size shuts the doors of homes and leaves an insurmountable obstacle in the marriage altar. [illegible] man always has been *not fair, liberal and decent* in his treatment of woman financially, and will never save enough work outside her [illegible]

[illegible] to be said for [illegible] sentiment [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] and a preference for [illegible] home keeper

However unfortunate the condition of the sexes has become through this employment of women in public offices, it is late in the day to undertake any change under our present [illegible]

Employers who make their millions out of the cheap wages paid women and children are not going to encourage any return to the employment of men in their places. Women who have grown away from the domestic plane, and who have learned the satisfaction to be found in an independent purse, are not going to take a large view of the subject and return to the hearth, the embroidery frame and the cradle, dependent upon their husbands' good for the use of a dollar.

All the combined efforts of church, press and rostrum could never effect this change.

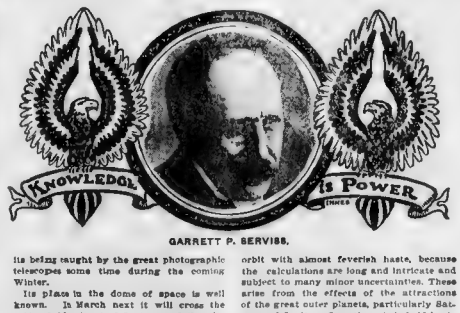
It will have to come in other ways. It will have to come by a *changed industrial system.*

That change is on the way.

The world never goes back. It goes on. And woman is learning great lessons in present conditions of strife and toil—lessons which will enable her to be more useful and better satisfied when she again becomes the home keeper and man the wage earner.

God speed the day.

THE APPROACHING PORTENT — By Professor Garrett P. Serviss



GARRETT P. SERVISS.

AMONG all the phenomena of nature there is none which excites the minds of men and stirs their imaginations with superstitious wonder more than a great comet. Eclipses are brief in duration, and by their nature easily explicable; but a comet hangs in the sky sometimes for months like a scimitar of fire brandished among the stars, and even astronomers are not yet in accord concerning the origin and constitution of these wonderful bodies.

There is only one great comet known whose period is amenable to calculation, and whose returns can consequently be predicted—the celebrated comet of Halley. There could hardly be a more generally interesting statement than that Halley's comet is once more at our doors. But the interest is immensely heightened by the result of recent researches in its history which show that there is a good chance of its making on this occasion a display of such imposing grandeur that it will be talked of and written about for generations to come. If the computers are not mistaken in their elaborate calculations the comet is about to show itself under nearly the same conditions which in the year 1066 gave it an aspect so terrifying that all Europe was alarmed by the blazing portent in the sky, and when, in England particularly, it excited dismay, being connected in the popular mind with the invasion of the Normans, which overthrew the Saxon rule and laid anew the foundations of British history. So, in the impending visit of Halley's comet we are likely to find something to talk about that will have a more enduring interest than a Presidential election.

The little comets, like Encke's, that come back again and again at intervals of a few years, are of small account from the popular point of view. But Halley's comet is decidedly different. It belongs to the class of the giants, and is especially interesting for being the only member of that class whose exact path in space is known. Its average period is about 76 years, so that only two generations of men pass over the stage between its successive appearances. He would be an old man and full of years who could remember two visits of Halley's comet—one in his childhood and the other in his closing days.

The comet was last at perihelion—the nearest point to the sun—in 1835, and it will reach the same point again, according to the latest calculations, in May, 1910. But since its last visit astronomical instruments of all kinds have increased so enormously in power that there is some hope of its being caught by the great photographic telescopes some time during the coming Winter.

Its place in the dome of space is well known. In March next it will cross the orbit of the planet of Jupiter, and then its speed hitherward will rapidly increase. The astronomers are already on the qui vive, and are working upon the details of its orbit with almost feverish haste, because the calculations are long and intricate and subject to many minor uncertainties. These arise from the effects of the attractions of the great outer planets, particularly Saturn and Jupiter. Sometimes it is held back, sometimes it is hastened on its way by these planets. As they are all continually changing their positions, the data that the computers have to work upon are of a most complicated nature, and they are rendered the more difficult to handle because of uncertainties arising from observation of the comet itself. Any error committed by the observers of seventy odd years ago in regard to the exact position of the comet at given dates is magnified in the results. After the coming visit it is probable that its orbit will become so accurately known that our descendants in 1985 will know the date of its next return to perihelion within a day.

But something even more important will be learned. The whole science of the spectroscope has been invented and developed since the last return of Halley's comet, and that wonderful instrument when applied to the analysis of the comet's radiations may be expected to throw a flood of light upon its constitution and nature. Then, too, there have been developed within the past few years new views of the cause and nature of comet's tails, based upon recent discoveries concerning the constitution of atoms and the repellent forces emanating from the sun, and this visit of the great comet will afford an unrivalled opportunity to test their truth. It is safe to say that after 1910 comets will present fewer mysteries than they do at present.

In regard to the precise appearance that the comet will show, nothing very definite can be said. It has shown itself in different aspects at different times. It is represented in the celebrated "Bayeux Tapestry" made at the time of the Norman invasion, but the artist was not a trained observer, and his picture of the appearance of the comet in 1066 cannot be depended upon as an exact representation. In Newton's day, in 1682, it was an imposing object, and in 1456, at the time of the great Turkish invasion of Europe, its huge sword-shaped tail excited the utmost alarm. In 1769 it had a tail fifty degrees long. In 1835 it was not seen under conditions so favorable for the display of its cometary splendor, and yet it was a wonderful object with a tail more than fifteen degrees in length. Its history has now been traced back as far as the year 451, and it has been suspected of being the comet recorded in Chinese annals long before the Christian era. On every occasion it has excited the wonder and often the fears of mankind. It is a great celestial sword of fire that comes out of the night of space as mysteriously as Macbeth's imaginary dagger. But its mystery is disappearing, although its splendor, as already remarked, will probably be in no way diminished when next we behold it.

THOUGHT—Creative, Directing Power

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE.

ence. The dark cortex on top, and whiter matter below; one lobe a little bigger in this brain, smaller in that; convolutions deeper here, shallower there. Fifty brains of great men would look as much alike as fifty calves' trains almost.

Yet, one brain discovers the law of gravitation which underlies cosmic machinery; that same brain sitting in the English Parliament proved itself pathetically incompetent and silly as a legislative brain.

Another brain writes our Declaration of Independence, another paints the pictures in the Sistine Chapel, showing human beings as they will be when thought shall have made them a thousand times more noble than they are now; a fourth brain writes the wonderful plays of Shakespeare, feeding the imagination of men with the only food for imagination, which IS IMAGINATION ITSELF.

Wonderful is the brain in its individuality. Back in the days of Newton a prize was offered for the solution of a mathematical problem. Newton sent in his solution—the correct one—without any name attached to it. The man who examined his work recognized it at once, saying afterwards, "I knew the lion by his roar." A man of average education sees a line of Shakespeare he is not familiar with, but he knows at once that only Shakespeare could have written the line. He recognizes that lion by his roar, although he roared hundreds of years ago.

You have been reading thus far, perhaps, and all the time you have been THINKING. You have rejected one statement, or changed it; you have accepted another. You have read absent-mindedly and your brain has wandered off into a thousand events of the past, or a thousand plans for the future. HOW has your mind done that work? How does it do ALL its work?

Your thought gives you what you have, enough perhaps, perhaps too little, perhaps too much.

Why does it fail to give you the greatness that other thoughts give to other brains, so little different from your own?

We all look upon ourselves as individuals. We believe that each of us has an immortal soul—the man who doesn't believe that is to be pitied. Yet we sit here, each of us like a mental Marconi coherer, waiting for the thought to come, sometimes neglecting to use it when it does come, sometimes receiving so many thoughts that we utilize none

Are we different from the electric wire that runs into your house? There is one wire looking like every other wire, just as the brain of one man looks very much like every other brain.

Through that wire there comes an electric current, as the thought current comes into our brain.

The same current comes through the wire in this corner of the room and in that corner. The current of one wire runs a phonograph, into which you dictate. Another wire runs a telephone that enables you to communicate with friends at a distance. Still a third runs an electric fan that keeps you cool in Summer, and a fourth current supplies the heat that keeps you warm in Winter.

You can run your musical machine and hear songs or instrumental music with that same electric current; you can use it to rock the baby, or to kill the criminal in the electric chair.

If the wire bringing in that electric current could think, if it could SEE the results produced by its current, each wire would think itself a highly PERSONAL one. The wire supplying the electric chair in prison would say, "I am a KILLING wire, and I kill things." The wire running into a musical machine would say, "I am a musical wire and I delight people." The wire of the electric fan or the electric heater would say, "I am a philanthropic wire; I cool people off, or I keep them warm."

But each of 18 could say to each wire, "You are like any other wire. The current that comes through you is the current that comes through all of the others. It simply causes its manifestations, ACCORDING TO THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE MACHINE AT THE END OF THAT WIRE."

Is that the way we human beings are made? Are we simply conductors from the great storehouse of thought? Are we machines for transporting and utilizing in our varying ways from the central ocean of power that controls force and matter, and produces harmony from both?

Certain dull human beings would have us believe that man is only a machine, that all the processes that go on within his brain are mechanical. They will say to you, "I can cut off a certain part of that man's brain and he will no longer recognize or love his children. I can cut off another part of his brain, and he will be unable to speak. I'll cut off another part, and he will lose this or that one of his senses, as I choose."

All of that is true, but it means nothing.

If a great musician is playing on a violin you can cut off one of the strings, and that musician is then limited in the effects that he can produce. You can interfere with the instrument entirely, putting it out of tune, making of it an idiot, as it were, and then the musician cannot produce music with it at all. He is none the less the great musician that he was before. The instrument that he needs to express himself is affected, he is not.

What the player is to the violin, the soul is to the brain.

It is so, perhaps, with us human beings. Each of us has a soul, a thought "coherer," a directing, harmonizing mind, obedient to all the cosmic laws. Each human soul is equal to every other in the great republic of the universe. The soul depends for its effectiveness in this life upon the mental brain machine through which it must work, just as the musician depends for his effects upon the character of the violin, trombone or jew's-harp with which he must interpret his genius.

The duty of men here, by living together in harmony, by beautifying and idealising marriage, by educating all, is to produce better brains, more nearly perfect instruments with which the perfect soul given originally to each man may do its work.

* * *

WHATEVER thought may be, we should all be proud to possess it. It is a marvellous thing to realize what tiny man CAN do upon this earth. Here he stands, a microscopic creature on a ball of earth twenty-five thousand miles around. To an angel standing away from this planet the human being would look as big as a microbe on the side of the City Hall. Yet we are the little human microbes that can tell this earth what it is to look like.

Man can say, "I'll have trees here, a canal there; I'll fertilize this desert, I'll drain that marsh." Small as he is, he is the gardener of this earth; his thought is the director of affairs on this planet, as it sails on its mysterious direction through space toward the unknown.

This earth is what OUR thought makes it, this civilization is what OUR thought makes it, AND YOU, MR. READER, ARE WHAT YOUR THOUGHT MAKES YOU. You are THOUGHT, and nothing BUT thought. Outside of thought, there is nothing in you except flesh, and bones, and hair, and nails, the material that fills all the butcher shops.

Cultivate your thinking power, analyse it occasionally as you have done to-day. Above all, USE the thinking power unselfishly for OTHER human beings.

Mysteries of the Soul—by Camille Flammarion

OUR brains are composed of molecules which do not touch and which are in constant vibration. But why should I speak of brains? Cannot thought, will, psychic force, whatever its nature may be, act on a being to whom it is attached by the sympathetic and indissoluble ties of intellectual relationship? Do not the palpitations of the heart suddenly transmit themselves to the heart which beats in unison with ours? Are we to admit in the case of apparitions that the mind of the dead has really assumed bodily form when near the observer? To me this doesn't seem necessary. In our dreams we see persons who are not before our closed eyes at all. We see them perfectly, as well as in broad daylight. We speak to them, converse with them. Surely it is neither our retina nor our optic nerve which sees them, any more than our ears hear them. Our brain cells alone are concerned in it.

Certain apparitions may be objective, exterior and substantial, others may be subjective—in that case the being who manifests himself would act from a distance on the being who sees, and this influence on his brain would determine the interior vision which appears exterior, as in dreams, but may be purely subjective and interior.

Just as the thought, a memory, may arouse an image in our minds which may be very distinct and vivid, just so one intelligence acting upon another may make an image appear in him which will for a moment give him an illusion of reality. It is not the retina which is affected by a positive reality; it is the optic thalami of the brain which are excited. In what way? The present state of our physiological and psychological knowledge does not teach us that.

Such are the most rational inductions which it seems possible to derive from many unexplained though very old phenomena, for the history of all people from the remotest antiquity has preserved examples of it which it would be very difficult to deny or efface.

But, it will be asked, will we admit in our age of experimental methods and positive science that a dying or even a dead man can communicate with any one? What is a dead man?

A human being dies every second on the globe—that is 86,400 a day, about 31,000,000 a year, or more than 3,000,000,000 in a century. In ten centuries more than thirty thousand millions of corpses have been committed to the earth and given back to general circulation under the form of various products—water, air, gas, etc. If we keep an account of the dimunition of human population as we count up the historic ages, we find that for ten thousand years at least two hundred thousand millions of human bodies have been formed from the earth and from the atmosphere by respiration and nourishment and have returned to it. Molecules of oxygen, hydrogen, carbonic acid and nitrogen, which have constituted these bodies, have enriched the earth and been given back to atmospheric circulation.

Yes, the earth we inhabit is now formed partly of the thousands of millions of brains which have thought, the thousands of millions of organisms who have lived. We walk over the remains of our ancestors as our descendants will walk over ours. The brows of thinkers, eyes which have looked, smiled and wept, mouths which have sung of love, rosy lips and marble bosoms, mothers' flesh and blood—all who have lived, all who have thought, lie in the same earth. It would be difficult now to take a single step on the planet without walking on the remains of the dead; it would be difficult to breathe without inhaling the breath of the dead.

Should we think that this be all of humanity, or shouldn't we rather think that it may have left something nobler, grander and more spiritual? Does each of us give the universe when we breathe our last nothing but sixty or eighty kilograms of flesh and bone which will disintegrate and return to its elements? Does not the soul which animates us endure by the same right as every molecule of oxygen or nitrogen or iron?

We have no right to affirm that man is composed solely of material elements and that the thinking faculty is only one property of the organization. On the contrary, we have the strongest reasons for admitting that the soul is an individual whole, that it is that which governs the molecules to organise the living form of the human body.

What becomes of the invisible and intangible molecules which have composed our body during life? What becomes of the equally invisible and intangible souls? It may be thought that they also reincarnate themselves in new organisms, each in accordance with its nature, its faculties and its destiny.

The soul belongs to the psychic world. Doubtless there is on earth an innumerable quantity of souls still heavy and coarse, barely free from matter and incapable of conceiving intellectual realities. But there are others who live and study in contemplation, in the culture of the psychic or spiritual world, and these cannot remain imprisoned in the earth, but must continue to live.

What is the inner nature of the soul? What are its ways of manifestation? When do its memory become permanent, and maintain with certainty a conscious identity? Under what variety of forms and substance can it live? What extent of space can it overcome? What is the order of intellectual relationship which exists among the different planets of the same system? What is the germinating force which sows the world with seed? When can we put ourselves in communication with the neighboring planets? When shall we penetrate the profound secret of destiny?

All these things are mysteries to-day, but they will surely not always remain so, and the time will come when we shall be able to answer each and every one of these questions which are now puzzling our minds.

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

We're downright glad that Roosevelt's took an interest in the farm; the fellers that he sends down here can't really do much harm."

Expectation On the Farm.

NOW, Mr. Roosevelt's undertook to tell us grangers how
We ought to feed the pigs and chicks and operate the cow;
We'll sow and reap and plough and plant the way we should o' done,
But couldn't do till we was told by gents in Washington.

When Silas hog gets in the creek we won't dare haul him out,
Because about the proper way there'll be considerble doubt;
But we'll just stand along the bank and holler out to him
Until we hear from Washington, "Old Grunts, ye'll have to swim"

An' if H's horses run away we won't jump in like fools,
An' try to head the critters off by foolish former rules;
We'll send along a telegram: "Mr. Hankin's team has flew;
Please send an expert right up here to tell us what to do"

When hens get set on the idee that they was meant to set,
An' sets an' sets on anything they happens for to get,
Some scientist 'll come along an' after some few days'
Persuadin' will convince 'em of the error of their ways.

We're downright glad that Roosevelt's took an interest in the farm;
The fellers that he sends down here can't really do much harm;
An' if they'll trade us hosses or sweat in pasture lots,
We'll find the new arrangement's worth some cash to us—in spots!

Our Gazetteer.

Lincoln, Nebraska.—A town but seldom visited by Alton B. Parker.

Indianapolis.—Capital of Indiana. Widely famous because in its directory one, by careful searching, can find the name of John W. Kern

French Lick Springs.—An Indiana resort frequently visited by police and other authorities having business there. Since these visits began the place is no longer the residence of Mr. Thomas Taggart

West Point N. Y.—Town where there are many pleasant names for brutality and in which the statutes against physical torture are in a state of continuous suspension.

Philadelphia.—For use in this city Gabriel is having a special steam trumpet manufactured.

Skibo—Castle in Scotland Celebrated for having no Carnegie library.

Brooklyn, N. Y—City which has marvelously survived both the B. R. T. and Hon. Pat McCarren

Saratoga, N. Y—Closed for repairs to racing bills.

Denver, Col—City where thousands of Democrats masterfully refrained from making any reference whatever to 16 to 1 or to Government ownership of railroads.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Village on Long Island inhabited by Secretary Loeb when not on a vacation

Cincinnati, Ohio—Famous for its wide streets. Hon. W. H. Taft, who lives there sometimes can move about quite freely

Tokio, Japan.—City in which sentiment against a greater American navy is ever whooming

The Uneventful Career.

I've never heard a skylark in the subway,
I've never seen a steamboat in a flat,
I've never heard a clergyman with airs
To drop down town and start upon a bat
I've never seen a python in a tart,
I've never seen a lobster wearin a wreath,
Nor seen an armadillo breast the breaking billow
Nearly out up in a Merry Riddo sheath,
I've heard the Peerless One keep quiet,
I've heard Bill Loeb, with wrath [illegible]
"It wasn't me! It's queer the [illegible]
I who doesn't see
That Mr. Roosevelt is the man to blame"
I've never seen a glow worm wear suspenders,
I've never seen a rabbit play a fife,
Nor beheld a dinosaurus in a comic opera chorus—
[illegible] But I've led a dreary life!

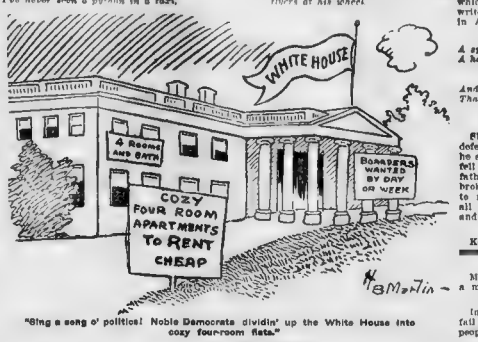
The Happy Family.

Sing a song o' politics! Noble Democrats
Dividin' up the White House into cozy, four-room flats.

If by any miracle William J. should win
All his influential friends would be invited in

Each would take the Last Room, where he could rest at ease,
His whiskers being fortified against the southwest breeze;
While Taggart in the Red Room would make all comers feel
At home if they would take a few small flyers at his wheel

Ryan in the offices would run affairs of state,
And see that million-dollar bills were sure to circulate;
While Mack and Ally Parker would kiss upstairs, parlorz,
And Belmont [illegible] the Monument could [illegible]
[illegible] the White House roof
Rent the rooms to any one that has a Bryan pull;
But did the builders have a care before their work is done
To make [illegible] upon the roof [illegible] tell small fry?



"Sing a song o' politics! Noble Democrats dividin' up the White House into cozy four-room flats."

Politics.

By HENRY JAMES.

Politics is in the essence the apocryphal symbolism of the entity, the vacuo, infinite, inscrutible something defying both the statute of limitations and the bobs. In England it is something apart something different, something [illegible] as that other something, which [illegible] is distinct and separated, in a measure, if I may use a term commonly applied to bushel baskets, for the different and dissimilar something of which I have just spoken.

In America, though I have studied the subject deeply, and endeavored to bring to it that wealth of verbiage in unintelligibility which alone can justify a man in daring to write, I am forced to say in conclusion that in America—well—politics is politics

By RUDYARD KIPLING.

A speech, a screech and a hank of votes,
A howl and a growl, then go at their throats;
It is something that you
Can't be sure that you know,
And you might as well know
That you never can know
And never can understand

By ROBERT W CHAMBERS

She was perched on the truck of a cop defender when he saw her. "I love you," he said. "Do you?" she sighed happily, and fell into his arms. But the next day her father, who was a corporation man, went broke because he had unsuccessfully tried to mix politics and business. Politics is all that General Sherman said about war, and then some

By MARK TWAIN

Keep out of politics and you will be lonesome.

By THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

My visible means of support since I was a mere child

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

In the brilliant lexicon of politics the word fail means to make $50,000 a year—for some people, at all events.

"Politics is all that General Sherman said about war, and then some."

The MonoLogist—THE TRUE FRIEND—By Dorothy Dix

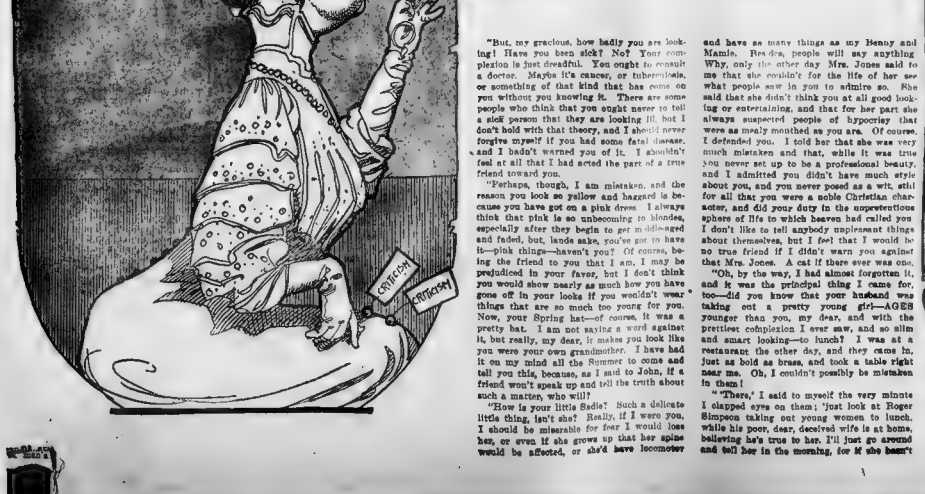
"GOOD morning, Mary. My, but those steps are a climb! Make you feel as if you had scaled Mont Blanc, or—or—something of the kind. I know plenty of people who say they just simply WON'T visit folks who don't live in apartments that have elevators.

"But that's not the way with me. No Friendship is friendship with me, and if my friends are too poor to live in houses that have no lifts, why, I am just going to climb up to them, that's all. What they have to put up with every day I can surely stand for once, I say. Of course, I know that I am peculiar about that. There are plenty of women whose husbands haven't made half the money that John has who simply cut all of their old friends dead. Don't know 'em when they meet 'em on the street, but I feel that it is my duty—a sacred duty—to bring what sunshine I can into the lives of those who have been less fortunate than I have.

"That's just what I said to John this morning. I said, 'John, I just must drive around to Mary Brown's this morning in the new automobile and let her see it. It will be such a pleasure to her.' 'All right,' says he, 'do, for I guess about the only time she ever gets close to an auto is when she nearly gets run over by one.' Te-he-te-he! Isn't John witty? I thought I would tell you, for I know you always enjoy a joke, even if it is on yourself

"So I just told Henri—that's our new French chauffeur—to drive me around here, though I could see that he was surprised at the address. But chauffeurs! My dear, they are worse than butlers, the way you have to put on style before them, and, goodness knows, I sometimes think that butlers take all the pleasure out of being rich. You ought to just be thankful that you are poor, and do your own work, and can eat what you please and the way you please without any graven image standing around watching you, and you knowing that he is thinking that you are not doing like Lord and Lady Starvacres or the Duchess of What-you-may-call-her, where he lived last, did.

"Oh, I tell you, my dear, we rich people have our troubles, especially with servants!



"But, my gracious, how badly you are looking! Have you been sick? No? Your complexion is just dreadful. You ought to consult a doctor. Maybe it's cancer, or tuberculosis, or something of that kind that has come on you without you knowing it. There are some people who think that you ought never to tell a sick person that they are looking ill, but I don't hold with that theory, and I should never forgive myself if you had some fatal disease, and I hadn't warned you of it. I shouldn't feel at all that I had acted the part of a true friend toward you.

"Perhaps, though, I am mistaken, and the reason you look so yellow and haggard is because you have got on a pink dress. I always think that pink is so unbecoming to blondes, especially after they begin to get middle-aged and faded, but, lands sake, you've got to have it—pink things—haven't you? Of course, being the friend to you that I am, I may be prejudiced in your favor, but I don't think you would show nearly as much how you have gone off in your looks if you wouldn't wear things that are so much too young for you. Now, your Spring hat—of course, it was a pretty hat. I am not saying a word against it, but really, my dear, it makes you look like you were your own grandmother. I have had it on my mind all the Summer to come and tell you this, because, as I said to John, if a friend won't speak up and tell the truth about such a matter, who will?

"How is your little Sadie? Such a delicate little thing, isn't she? Really, if I were you, I should be miserable for fear I would lose her, or even if she grows up that her spine would be affected, or she'd have locomotor ataxia, or some of those dreadful nervous diseases that are worse than death. And, being your only child, you'd feel it so. That's the reason I sympathize so with you about her Nothing the matter with her? I'm thankful to hear it, but, my dear, you can't believe a word the doctors say. When they know a case is hopeless they always lead parents on that way, and you ought to watch her very closely.

"That's one thing I certainly have to be thankful for—my children. If I do say it myself that shouldn't, I don't believe there ever were any quite like them. They are so strong, and smart, and good looking. And high spirited. Why, they simply can't bear the slightest control. Of course, it makes a good deal of trouble with teachers, and we are forever changing schools, but, as I say to John, 'What's money for, if it isn't to indulge our children?'

"I know people say that they are terrors, but it's nothing but envy, sheer envy, because their children are not as handsome and smart and have as many things as my Benny and Mamie. Besides, people will say anything Why, only the other day Mrs. Jones said to me that she couldn't for the life of her see what people saw in you to admire so. She said that she didn't think you at all good looking or entertaining, and that for her part she always suspected people of hypocrisy that were as mealy mouthed as you are. Of course, I defended you. I told her that she was very much mistaken and that, while it was true you never set up to be a professional beauty, and I admitted you didn't have much style about you, and you never posed as a wit, still for all that you were a noble Christian character, and did your duty in the unpretentious sphere of life to which heaven had called you I don't like to tell anybody unpleasant things about themselves, but I feel that I would be no true friend if I didn't warn you against that Mrs. Jones. A cat if there ever was one.

"Oh, by the way, I had almost forgotten it, and it was the principal thing I came for, too—did you know that your husband was taking out a pretty young girl—AGES younger than you, my dear, and with the prettiest complexion I ever saw, and so slim and smart looking—to lunch? I was at a restaurant the other day, and they came in, just as bold as brass, and took a table right near me. Oh, I couldn't possibly be mistaken in them!

"There,' I said to myself the very minute I clapped eyes on them; 'just look at Roger Simpson taking out young women to lunch, while his poor, dear, deceived wife is at home, believing he's true to her. I'll just go around and tell her in the morning, for if she hasn't got some friend that will do it, the chances are she will never hear of it, and maybe go on trusting him and being happy to the end, without knowing any better.' Of course, I wouldn't make trouble between you and your husband for the world, my dear, but I simply feel that it's my duty to tell you that I never saw anything more marked than his air of devotion to that girl, and I distinctly heard him call her 'Pet' and her speak to him as 'Roger.' It was his sister? Oh, well, you never can tell. I have heard of these sisters before, and if I were you I'd make him tell every night every human being he had spoken to during the day. That's my advice as a friend. That's the way I do to John.

"Well, I must go now. I have enjoyed our little talk so much. Don't you want to come to the window and see me start off in my auto? Oh, don't mention it. I always like to give pleasure to my friends when I can. That's what John always says. He says, 'Maria, you're just got a genius for friendship.'"

Boston American Daily Home Page

Don't Overclothe Baby

Expert Warns Mothers Against a Common Mistake

By W. [illegible] M. D., resident physician at [illegible] Seaside Rest, former house surgeon [illegible] New York Post-Graduate [illegible] and Hospital

WE have already discussed fully the [illegible] at importance in keeping your [illegible] g and fresh air. It remains only [illegible] ters, such as [illegible] ing.

I should like to impress upon you that although these [illegible] are of lesser importance, they [illegible] tention [illegible] chance of [illegible]

First, as [illegible] water is [illegible] as inside and [illegible] in tepid water each morning and during the hot [illegible] sponge several [illegible] the baby [illegible] make [illegible] other [illegible] con- and [illegible] skin irri[illegible] so comm[illegible] If y[illegible] a bath [illegible] of starch and soda [illegible] relief.

"Clothes" Do Not Prevent Colds

Next as regards clothing. Clothe your child in accordance with the weather. Do not put Winter clothes on your baby in Summer. More children are overclothed than underclothed, and this is done with the mistaken idea that they are thus prevented from taking "colds." So far from this being the case, overdressing is one of the most f[illegible]

I have already [illegible] "caught" in one [illegible] ways [illegible] by keeping windows [illegible] pure air, with [illegible] exposing the surface of the body [illegible] especially when overheated. It is the rapid change from hot to cold that most often makes trouble.

This occurs [illegible] is overclothed because the skin then becomes overheated and perspires freely, and any cold or draught causes a sudden cooling of the body. This is far different from having the baby breathe pure cold air, which is just what it needs. In order to give it fresh air, however, it is not necessary to have it swelter [illegible] an enormous weight of clothes.

Again, overheating makes your baby weak and less able to resist the germs of disease. It is the cause not only of colds, but also of many cases of diarrhoea in children. The enormous number of deaths from Summer diarrhoea is not due altogether to the increased number of germs in milk, but largely to the fact that the infants are in a state of partial prostration caused by the heat, and so fall an easy prey to disease.

Keep Baby Cool, Lightly Clad

It has been observed, moreover, that more cases of diarrhoea occur when there is a change from a hot day to a cool evening [illegible] even a rapid cooling when over[illegible] of [illegible] this complaint, and the [illegible] may often be avoided simply by [illegible]

[illegible] feeding, but you should attend carefully to the clothing as an additional precaution [illegible]

[illegible] without sleeves and muslin slip are enough and when the baby is rolling about on its cot the slip and even the shirt may be removed.

In Winter the clothing should be heavy enough to prevent the heat of the body from escaping too rapidly, but not heavy enough to keep the child perspiring. A diaper, long woolen stockings and woolen shirt of medium weight with long sleeves, flannel petticoat [illegible] You must, of course, use your [illegible] and when you place your child out of doors give such additional clothing as will protect it properly.

Not a "Hardening" Process

I do not want you to think that I am advocating any "hardening" process for your baby by exposing it to cold. I am merely asking that you clothe it reasonably and comfortably, as you would wish to be clothed yourself.

There is no objection to your following the customs of your own people in the matter of dress provided you adhere to the [illegible] principles. [illegible] and binders used with the false notion of preventing rupture are, of course, useless, and ought to be abandoned.

Finally, let me urge you to keep all clothing clean. There is nothing in dirt that is necessary for your child's health, and it does contain many bacteria that breed disease. For this reason white clothes, for the most part, are preferable, as they show the dirt most readily. Always change the diapers promptly, and wash and dry them before using again. Fresh clothes should be supplied the baby [illegible]

I have spoken at length upon these matters because they are so frequently neglected. If you will give them the attention they deserve you will make your baby comfortable and happy instead of cross and fretful, and you will be doing a great deal toward warding off disease and making the baby vigorous and healthy.

When a Man Feels Like Doing a Little Work

"THERE'S nothing equal to country air to make a man feel like work," remarked Higgleby as he stood on the porch of the Summer cottage where he and Mrs. Higgleby had just arrived. "Nothing to do but loaf for three weeks, but I shouldn't mind work here. It wouldn't be like the grind in the city."

"If you feel so much like work, John," said Mrs. Higgleby with a sigh, "you might open some of these boxes, so we can get settled."

"Open boxes! Boxes be hanged! Suppose I want to work indoors?"

"But we have got to get settled."

"There you go again. Isn't there time to get settled? A woman isn't happy without doing it all at once. Wants a man to work all the time, especially when she sees a chance to boss him."

"You said you felt——"

"I know what I said, my dear. I said I didn't object to a little outdoor exercise. Some day when it's cool we'll tackle the boxes."

"But the dishes——"

"Let's have the simple life, without bric-a-brac or china. What did you bring so much stuff for? You might have known it would have to be opened and packed again. It's like a woman to have all the frills. A man would put in a few collars and some fishing tackle and be happy."

"Well, you'll want something to eat, won't you?"

[illegible] like work. [illegible] me [illegible]

[illegible] can't help.

"Now, Mrs. H[illegible] help me? [illegible] work [illegible] take a [illegible]

"But, [illegible]

"You [illegible] chine. [illegible] if you see my soft hat."

"If you'll open that box——"

"Not till I mow this lawn. There's nothing like finishing one job before tackling another. I wish you'd get the file. The mower was dull as a hoe the last time I used it—like pushing a road roller."

"John, you forget——"

"Always the way! When I feel like work you argue till you tire a fellow out to start with. I felt like—like Samson a minute ago."

"Then knock the cover off that box. You can't mow this lawn."

"Can't I? I'll show you that I can mow a lawn as good as any fellow if you don't keep on raising objections. Bring me the oil and the file, understand? This work's going to give me an appetite. You might make some coffee, my dear——"

"If you'll drop your foolish notion about the lawn and open the——"

"Mrs. Higgleby, I'm going to mow this lawn if it's the last act of my life. I don't begin a thing and then drop it. Go and make the coffee, there's a dear."

"Listen to me, John——"

"Haven't I been listening to you? That's why there isn't a blade of grass cut yet. Just see it grow while you keep on talking.

"I didn't bring a file——"

"Just like a woman! Of course, you brought a lot of unnecessary——"

"Or an oil can."

"Well, I'll be——"

"You said we had enough baggage to last a year."

"They wouldn't have taken up any room. You might have brought what w[illegible] needed."

"And I let put in the lawn mower——"

"Great Scott! Not a useful thing in [illegible] of those boxes I'll bet. Well, a little [illegible] grass won't hurt. I'll put up the [illegible] and take a nap while you make [illegible]

"Open the box——"

"Box, [illegible] box. Why don't you sing it? You make me tired."

"The coffee pot, the teakettle—the hammock, the soft hat are—in—those—boxes."

"Why didn't you say so?"

As she brought him the hammer, the screwdriver and a drink of water he murmured, "A fool place to pack things! Can't argue with a woman—bound to have the last word. Just when I felt like doing a little wholesome outdoor work, too!"

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

Address all recipes to the Economy Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

CREAMED POTATOES

SLICE [illegible] they are [illegible] a generous [illegible] salt. Dot with [illegible] the pan [illegible] melted [illegible] flour. Then add [illegible] top of the stove, stir frequently to prevent the potatoes from burning. Very good and easily prepared.

MRS. J. N. SARGENT,
No. 38 Quincy street, Somerville.

WELSH RAREBIT

ONE pound of cheese, one cup of milk, four [illegible] onions, cut fine. Let onions and [illegible] cook until onions are soft. Put up [illegible] cook all together until cheese is [illegible]

MRS. F. G. HIRD.
[illegible]

PEANUT COOKIES

FOUR tablespoons of butter, one half cup of sugar, two eggs, four tablespoons of milk, one teaspoon of lemon juice, two teaspoons of baking powder, one cup of peanuts, chopped, three-fourths cup of flour. A spoonful dropped on pan at a time makes them plenty large enough.

MRS. J. N. SHONE.
No. 206 Hampden street, Roxbury.

CHEESE BALLS

BEAT the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth and add two cups grated cheese, one half teaspoon salt and a little cayenne. Form into balls the size of marbles, roll in fine bread crumbs and fry in wire basket until a nice brown.

Beechwood. MARY L. SILVIA.

SWEET CUCUMBER PICKLE

PARE and core one peck ripe cucumbers, cut lengthwise in fourths and simmer in slightly salted water until soft as desired, or until you can pierce them with a straw. Drain thoroughly and place in a stone jar and pour over the following syrup.

SYRUP.

Three pints vinegar, three pounds brown sugar, tablespoon each cassia, cloves and allspice tied in little bags, or one can use whole spices. Boil a few minutes and then pour over cucumbers in jar. Let stand two or three days, and then drain off syrup and reheat and again pour hot over the cucumbers, and in a few days they are ready for use. Very nice.

MRS. CHESTER KEMPTON,
Mexico, Maine.

Fat Folks Buy Relief From Heat.

It is gasping and strangling time for the fat folks. This most of them must put up with, or if they rebel they may take a few pennies over to their druggist's and buy some hot-weather comfort with a more becoming figure thrown in as a premium, so to speak.

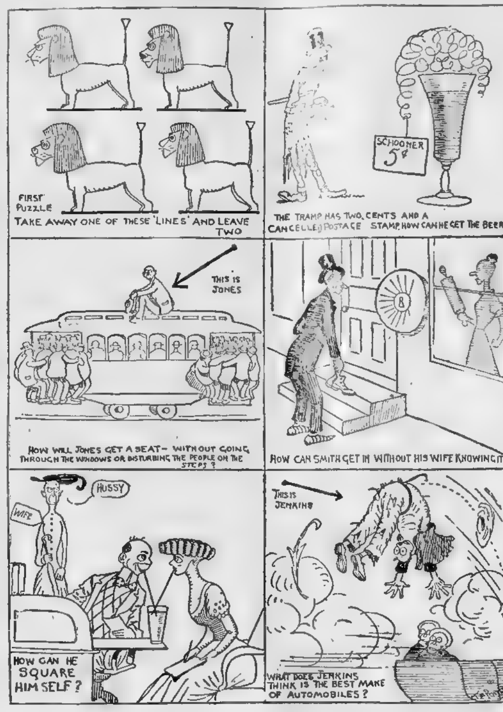
For a small sum your druggist will give you ½ ounce Marmola, ½ ounce Fluid Extract Cascara Aromatic and 3½ ounces Syrup Simplex. Take this, a teaspoonful at a time after meals and at bedtime, and you will get quick relief from heat miseries.

Simple as this mixture is, it makes wonderful inroads on the fat. Entirely without help of any kind from exercising or dieting, it will take off, in many cases over a pound of fat a day. Yet those who take it never feel any ill effect; no wrinkles form and there is no disturbance of the stomach. The remedy affects the fat only. One does not get thin and pay for it with weakness or dyspepsia by using this mixture. On the contrary, one's appetite and general well-being are improved by it. Try some if you want to get quickly and satisfactorily rid of your hot-weather tribulations—with a trim, slim figure thrown in as a premium, as it were. Marmola Co., Detroit, Mich.

WHO WANTS AN AUTOMOBILE?

And a House and Lot, and a Steam Yacht? All These Prizes Given to the First Person Who Will Solve the Following Puzzles:

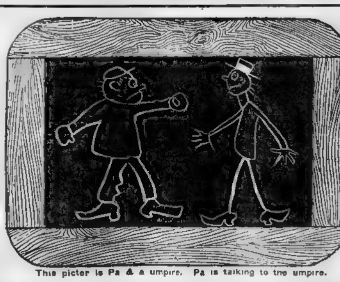
Copyright, 1908, by American [illegible]



SOME SIMPLE LITTLE PROBLEMS IN MATHEMATICS, FINANCE, DOMESTIC ECONOMY, ETC., THAT ARE NOT EASY OF SOLUTION

Bobbie's Slate---By William F. Kirk

Pa Says He Is a Great Baseball Has-Been, and Then He Proceeds to Prove It



This picter is Pa & a umpire. Pa is talking to the umpire.

THE picter on my slait today is Pa & a umpire. Pa is talking to the umpire. I herd wat Pa sed but the paper for wich I write for goes into the hoams of thousands (1000) of the best fambly, & so I cant rite wat Pa sed to the umpire.

Wat Pa sed to the umpire was sed at a Picnic, the Anshunt Order of Seagulls was having a picnic. Pa is a member, thare Watch wurd is No Burd Ever Flew So High But Wat It Had to alite.

It is a awful swift [illegible] Ma says, but she lets Pa [illegible] a yeer, wen thay have thare picnic, so Pa can talk ber & me whare the cooling breezes of the oshun is blowing.

Thare was going to be a pic-nic baseball gaim, & it was going to be between the fat men & the leen men. Pa was going to be the pitcher for the fat men, & he was telling Ma & me about it wen we wus on the way down to the park ware the pic-nic was going to be.

You see, wife, sed Pa, I cud jest as well have played with the leen men, beckaus wile I way over two hundred (200) pounds thare is not a ounce of super-flus flesh on my body, Pa sed. I am not wat you wude call a fat man, & wen Percy Geard, wich is going to catch for the Leen Men, asked me to pitch for them I was on the point of teking that posishun, Pa sed, but the fat men needed me, so I told them I wud pretend to be fat.

Oh, I see, sed Ma. You took something like the side of a barn, but you are only pre-tending. I nevver thought of that at all, sed Ma.

Wile we are on our way to this pic-nic whare I am going to pitch for the Fat Men, sed Pa, I must ree-late a anecdote wich happened to me wen I was pitching for the old Bean Eaters. The score was one to nothing in our favor in the ninth inning, sed Pa, & thare was me pitching.

Thay nevver had a chanst up to that time, sed Pa, not one (1) of them had even fouled the ball. I had struck out the first twenty-four (24) men wich faced me, sed Pa, & was gitting stronger every minnit. In thare last half of the ninth, sed Pa, I struck out three (3) moar men, of course, but the catcher dropped the ball every time & the bases were [illegible]

Wen I seen that my catcher had lost his nerve, sed Pa, I made up my mind to make the next three men hit the ball to me, wich I was done. The first (2) men was eesy outs, sed Pa, but the third man hit one (1) so hard at me & so high up in the air that I jest barely got it. I haddent had my nails manikured for sum time, sed Pa, & wen I jumped into the air I caught the ball under my finger nail.

You did, sed Ma, how vary inter-esting. Yes, I did, sed Pa. The grate crowd of over eighty (80,000) thousan peepul rose to thare feet & nevver did such a ovation cum to a pitcher. Thay went frantick, sed Pa.

Thay did, sed Ma. How nice of them to make a fuss over you, Ma sed.

Jest then we got to the pic-nic grounds & the Anshunt Order of Seagulls was all thare. We had three (3) samwiches, I ate half (½) of my samwich & sum funny littel ants ate the other ½, & then the baseball gaim beegan.

Pa started in for to pitch for the fat men & Percy Guard, wich was the catcher for the lean men, hit the first ball wich Pa pitched & it went over the fenst in center feeld. Then the next man hit one over the fenst too, & the next man got hit in the head & then thay took Pa out of the gaim & he calm in & sat on the beach ware Ma & me was setting.

Well, I deeclair, sed Ma, heer cums Cy Young, how are you, Cy, sed Ma. You didn't seem to have much on the ball today, sed Ma.

This is a rotten baseball grounds, sed Pa. Did you notis, Pa sed, them two (2) balls wich was hit over the fenst. Up at the Huntington avenue grounds, ware I used to pitch, sed Pa, them balls would both have been eesy outs, sed Pa. The fenst is too near to the batter, sed Pa.

But did you notis how nice I soked that third guy on the bean? sed Pa. At that, Pa sed, I wassent at my best today. You see, the last time I had a chanst to pitch I was hurt & had to go to a bone setter.

If you went to a bonesetter, sed Ma, you must have had a head ache for him to cure.

Then Pa got mad & we didn't stay to the pic-nic.

Avoid Raw Fruit

SINCE one of the important specialists on what to eat in hot weather has cautioned every one against the use of raw fruit there has been quite a change in the daily menu.

It is hard times on those who welcome the Summer because of its chance to hourly eat fruit of all kinds. It has usually been considered a healthy diet, and the majority spoke with pride of making three meals a day off fresh peaches, blackberries, cantaloupes and other toothsome fruit.

Now the doctors are agreed that this kind of a thing must be cut out. All fruit must be cooked in some way or it starts up strange disorders in the blood.

It is agreed that it is the cause of almost all Summer ills. The intolerance of heat, the lack of sleep and indigestion.

You can't cook watermelon and cantaloupe, so those fruits will have to be cut out.

Sayings of a Cynic

WHEN a man is easily bought the buyer is usually [illegible]

Many a politician who expects a plum is handed a lemon.

One of the w[illegible] blessings under the sun is a shady [illegible]

If some [illegible] compelled to pay as they go they would stay [illegible]

A woman is naturally off color when she removes her complexion.

We always feel sorry for a dignified man when the taffy is being passed.

Some people never know when to stop and others never know when to begin.

What puzzles a small boy is how his mother can stand it to wear such a hot supper.

A good dinner has about the same effect on a man that a good cry has on a woman.

Run for office and read the opposition newspapers if you would see yourself as others see you.

Care of Curtains

WHEN the curtains are taken down for the Summer too much care cannot be expended upon them, for they are not only difficult to replace, but they are the most annoying things in the world to make for the particular windows of the house.

The heavy ones should, of course, be folded lengthwise in half and laid flat, particularly if they are of velvet. A very good idea is to first lay a sheet upon an unused bed, upon this lay the curtains folded in half inside out, one on top of the other, and then cover the whole with another sheet.

If they are going to be kept in the storeroom, two chairs may be placed back to back—though not too close together—and the curtains may be spread over them and covered with a sheet. There will then be no unsightly creases to mar them and they may be rehung.

When Lovers Disagree

The Spinster-Lady as a Mender of Broken Hearts

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"WHAT in the world is the matter with you two young people?" said the Spinster-Lady, walking over to a shadowy corner of the veranda. "Here it is your last evening together, and for the last hour your tones have been anything but honeyed."

"It's all Billy's fault."

"Louise is entirely to blame."

The two voices spoke as one.

The Spinster-Lady laughingly put her hands over her ears.

"Wait a minute, my dears. One at a time, please. Now, Louise, what's the trouble?"

"Well, as you know, Billy is going away tomorrow for a month, and he wants me to promise that I won't look at a man while he is away."

"That's not true, Louise," said Billy in sulky dignity. "I only ask you not to drive or dance—in other words, not to flirt—with other men during my absence."

"I never flirt," was the indignant answer.

This was so obviously untrue that the Spinster-Lady smiled involuntarily, and even Billy's sulky face relaxed slightly.

A Case of Tit for Tat

"And anyway," the girl went on, "Billy does not seem to think it at all necessary to refrain from the society of girls while he is away."

"I suppose," said the Spinster-Lady, "that you two young people are really very fond of each other."

"If Louise really cared for me she would grant the small favor I ask," muttered Billy.

"And if Billy really loved me, he would trust me," was Louise's tearful reply.

"Are you two foolish children willing to let me settle this dispute?"

"Yes, we are," said both at once.

"Well, then, my advice to Louise is. When a girl is engaged, the less she encourages the attentions of other men the better things will be all around. The attentions may be quite harmless, but complications are sure to arise."

"And how about Billy? Do you think he ought to pay attention to other girls when I am not there?"

"No, of course not, for he, an engaged man, has no right to monopolize the time and interest of other girls when nothing serious can come of it."

"What's Sauce for the Goose"

"But you cannot expect a man to be a hermit simply because his fiancee is in another part of the world."

"Then why should you expect a girl to be a nun, simply because her fiance is absent?"

There was silence for a few minutes, then the Spinster-Lady spoke again, very earnestly this time.

"Children," she said, "don't be foolish and spoil your lives by wrangling. If you really love each other you will not want to go out with other girls or men.

"If Louise goes to a dance in your absence, Billy, there is no harm in her dancing with other men; nor in similar circumstances is there any harm in your dancing with other girls. The thing that would be wrong would be if you paid particular attention to any girl, or Louise received marked attention from any man.

"As a matter of fact, I think that you will each be so homesick for the other that no one else will seem worth looking at."

"I guess you are right," was the answer, and as the Spinster-Lady walked into the house she saw Louise slip a p[illegible] little hand into Billy's and Billy—Well, never mind what Billy did.

How Funny Men Are!

And Incidentally, How Foolish Girls Are at Times

"I'VE made up my mind never to be able to understand George," sadly began the pink spot to the pale lavender spot on the dark piazza.

"Last night as we were sitting here," the pink spot continued, "Sister Sue, [illegible] that Allyn girl, and Fred and Sam Benson were playing doubles over on the court. Such a scramble as they were having! It has always been a mystery to me why Sue never can be ladylike. Still they certainly did seem to be having a good time.

"I noticed that George was absent-minded, and kept looking over their way. It worried me, because in the afternoon I had read an article which said that an engaged girl shouldn't take too much for granted, and let herself grow listless and dull; for a man could admire prettiness and vivacity till he was too[illegible]

"George was too tired to talk, and I wasn't inspired with a single clever thought, but preserved an august silence, while he looked absently over at the court where those four children were disgracing themselves.

"'Vera, Sue is alive all right, isn't she?' George finally said. 'Watch her serve that ball. She'll keep some fellow stirring a bit when her day comes. Just like a young Diana, too; nothing faked about her. She's as natural as breathing.'

"'Aren't the mosquitoes awfully thick here?' I asked with intense concern. 'Let's go in, and I'll play that new music you brought,' I added with grim sweetness.

"Then we sweltered in the house, for I didn't know the notes and needed a light. To add to the general misery, as soon as it got too dark to play tennis, those children, with the most officious cheerfulness, came breaking into the house and began singing accompaniments in the weirdest discords. In a panic I jumped from the stool.

Her Little Plan

"'You'll have to excuse me to-night,' I stammered. 'I have an awful headache.' Then I limped upstairs, laughing vapidly.

"But I had a plan. If George liked Sue's style, I'd be adaptable, though his preference had changed a bit in the last three months. For the first time in years I went to bed without putting cold cream on my face. I did not brush my hair or attend to my hands.

"When I woke this morning the sun was streaming on my bed, but instead of drawing the shade I let the heat soak into me. It would develop a color like Sue's without the bother of several hundred sets on the tennis courts. I noticed later that two ugly magenta spots had appeared on my cheek bones.

"About 8 o'clock, when I finally got up, the skin was raw on my lips, and they were too painful to mention. With grim determination I threw my puffs behind the dressing table and gathering the stray ends of my unbrushed tresses I spiked them to my head with an old bone pin, where they lopped like a pendulum. I surveyed myself critically, and was gratified.

"Would [illegible]

"Then, suddenly [illegible] doned the stock and [illegible] band, fastening it in place with a hideous elephant's tooth pin.

[illegible] for a faded red silk handkerchief [illegible] pocket, where it had to be [illegible] with a small pin, because of its [illegible]

"Still something was wrong [illegible] admitted. Somehow [illegible] triumph I ferreted out [illegible] proceeded to [illegible]

"Then [illegible] my French [illegible] and slumped into a pair of old gymnasium [illegible]

"I [illegible] was vain! Never till that minute had I dreamed what ugly possibilities there were in me. With a courage compared to which facing a firing line would have dwindled to puny insignificance I started downstairs.

"I even hummed the score of the new music that George had brought me, though I will say that it was with slim gayety.

"'Here she comes now,' I heard mother say as I turned on the landing. 'Hurry, dear. George has been here for twenty minutes.'

He Was Worried

"However, I sauntered down, entirely unconscious.

"George started back. 'Been digging in the flower beds?' he asked.

"I smiled grudgingly.

"'What's this?' He pulled familiarly at my handkerchief, which suddenly broke from its mooring and trailed ignominiously half way to the floor. ''Nough to sail a kite with, too.'

"Just as I jerked back there was an ominous snap and I grabbed for my tumbling hair.

"'Oh, George,' I gasped and started for the stairs. Turning to look back I found his eyes riveted in unbelief on my feet.

"For a second I was undecided whether to scream or laugh. I had forgotten all about those huge feet. Then suddenly I sank in a heap on the bottom stair and began to sob. And my poor lips were so sore, too.

"'Vera, aren't you well?' George asked.

"'You said that you liked it on Sue,' I answered incoherently.

"'It?' vaguely.

"'This, pawing my costume in general.

"A light broke over his face and he looked grave, though his lips twitched suspiciously. He smoothed my impossible hair.

"'Vera, a fellow may like the looks of a green cabbage in his neighbor's yard, but he wants to wear a white rose on his coat every time,' said George.

"You see he'd come to see if I was real ill. He said he'd worried about me all night. Aren't men funny—and dear?"

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

GIRL SHOULD RETURN IT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX.

Is it proper for a young man to ask for the return of an engagement ring after he has broken the engagement, both parties having come to an understanding and parted on good terms?

L. H.

THE man should not have to ask for the ring, as it is the girl's place to return it. If she does not, and he is very anxious to have it, he would ask for it but it would be rather a peculiar thing to do.

SHOULD BE MORE DEFINITE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-three years old, and a young man has called upon me twice a week for over a year, viz., Sundays and Wednesdays. In all this time he has not asked me to marry, although he professes to love me dearly. Of late I have heard that he has called upon other girls, and it has worried me very much, as I love him dearly and know I cannot live without him. What am I to do? Would you call him to account for this, and tell him that I no longer cared to have him call on me? Kindly advise me, as I am heartbroken.

M. W.

IF he expects to hold your sole interest he should say something definite. I am afraid he is inclined to be fickle. Do not refuse the attentions of other men, as this young man may have no serious intentions. I don't think it would be wise to speak to him about his going out with other girls.

Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest News Section of This Newspaper

This woman says that after months of suffering Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her as well as ever.

Maude E. Forgie, of Leesburg, Va., writes

"I want other suffering women to know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For months I suffered from feminine ills so that I thought I could not live. I wrote you, and after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and using the treatment you prescribed I felt like a new woman. I am now strong, and well as ever, and thank you for the good you have done me."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

THE PRESS OF THE NATION ON THE INDEPENDENCE PARTY

A STRONG TICKET AND PLATFORM THE CONSENSUS OF EDITORIAL OPINION

PRINCIPLES AND NOMINEES ITS SOURCES OF STRENGTH

Conviction Is General That It Will Be Impossible to Estimate Effect on Returns.

A VOTE THAT WILL COUNT

Hisgen and Graves Regarded as Strong Standard Bearers for New Party.

FOLLOWING are comments from the editorial columns of various newspapers throughout the country on the Independence party, its nominees and platform

These comments speak for themselves as to the general opinion on the future of the party and the principles it stands for.

Democrats Like New Party.

From the Boston Journal, July 28.

A new element in national politics in the Independence Party, whose first national convention was opened at Chicago The party owes its existence largely to the vigor and enthusiasm of William Randolph Hearst; yet the principles for which it is known to stand have won the approval of many progressive Democrats, particularly those who regard Mr. Bryan as a selfish and discredited leader. These men—men like Thomas L. Hisgen of this State— believe the Democrats made a mistake when they failed to nominate Mr. Hearst four years ago They do not trust Bryan, for similar reasons they do not favor Taft. They protest against traditional politics Trust domination and such like forces have bred in them suspicion of the intentions and doubt as to the capacity of the older parties. They are impatient to secure reform, and they despise compromise, which is the means of progress under the present order of things.

How the Independence Party will fare throughout the country is one of the serious problems of the national campaign now opening. Apparently, it will cost Bryan a good many votes.

In 1906 Mr. Hearst ran for Governor of New York as both a Democrat and an Independence Leaguer Bryan's persistence has cured him, as well as others, of Democracy. It will be remembered that Mr. Hisgen got more votes in Massachusetts last November than Henry M. Whitney got from the straight Democrats.

Calls Hisgen Ideal Candidate.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Union

Would that West Springfield were a part of Springfield so that in extending congratulations to Thomas Lincoln Hisgen, we could address him as our "distinguished fellow-townsman." For distinguished he certainly is, and he does great honor to the place of his adoption. A few short years ago "Our Tom" was only a modest peddler of illuminating oil and maker of squeakless axle grease. Now he is candidate for President of the United States. If he is elected we know of no more inspiring theme for the biographer than to trace his rise from the peddler's cart to the White House. Mr. Hisgen is an ideal candidate. Like truth crushed to earth, he cannot be kept down. The Oil Trust may undersell him, browbeat him, persecute him in a thousand and one ingenious ways, yet he will still sell oil and breathe defiance. Here, then, is a candidate that has experienced all the evil consequences of our industrial system and knows now the evil should be cured

We think the Independence League could not get a better leader than the same Hisgen. He is honest and fearless.

Enthusiasm for Hisgen Is Shown

From the Philadelphia Record.

Thomas L. Hisgen has been received with great enthusiasm in his home town of West Springfield, Mass. "Among all birds, insects and animals," he said, "it is believed that they all get out of this earth enough sustenance for themselves and do not try to deprive the other birds, animals or insects of their living." In the animal kingdom there is a good deal of precedent for the Standard Oil, which Mr. Hisgen described as worse than a hog because a hog can eat enough. The Constitution, he added, guaranteed to every man life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, "but with John D. Rockefeller against you it is not safe to try to pursue happiness in the oil business or you will lose happiness and life with it."

Hisgen's Plucky Fight on Oil Trust

From the Altoona (Pa.) Mirror

"Honest Tom" is the home town nickname of Thomas L. Hisgen, of Springfield, Mass., whom the newly born Independence Party has nominated for President of the United States. Mr. Hisgen is a native of Indiana, born at Petersburg in 1856. His father was an immigrant from Germany, who settled first at Albany, N. Y., and then removed to Indiana. When the Presidential nominee was sixteen years old the family returned to Albany, where Tom and several of his brothers became dry goods clerks. There were eleven children in the family. The elder Hisgen spent much of his time experimenting with a formula for making axle grease. Nobody believed there was anything in it.

About twenty years ago Thomas L., and his three brothers reached the conclusion that their father's axle grease had merit. They resigned their jobs and went into the business of manufacturing the wagon wheel lubricator.

The Standard Oil Company in time grew jealous of the Hisgen grease and tried to freeze out the brothers, who had refused an offer of $600,000 outright for their business Dealers who sold Hisgen grease were notified to quit selling it, otherwise they could not sell Standard oil. So many reports of this kind came to the Hisgens that they determined to go into the oil business themselves to hold their axle grease trade So they established the Four Brothers Independent Oil Company, with headquarters at Springfield, Mass., Thomas L. being placed in charge. Mr. Hisgen made a fight against the oil monopoly and is still holding out. In 1906 he received 75,000 votes as the Independence League nominee for Governor of Massachusetts His political performance is due primarily to his plucky stand against the Standard Oil monopoly.

John Temple Graves, nominee of the new Independence Party for Vice-President of the United States, is a grandson of the oldest brother of John C. Calhoun. Mr Graves was born in the Abbeville district of North Carolina, as was his famous grandsonce. Most of his matters life has been spent in Georgia, where for many years he has been a distinguished editor

Mr Graves is also an orator and lecturer of wide reputation. As an after dinner speaker he shines with unusual brilliancy.

Absolutely Assured That New Party Will Poll Big Vote

From the Bay City (Mich.) Tribune

THOMAS L. HISGEN, the Independence party candidate, jumped into national prominence last year as candidate for Governor of Massachusetts when he received nearly 5,000 more votes than the regular Democratic ticket polled He is not the ordinary type of politician, but a plain, unpretentious business man, who, in association with his brothers, has risen to affluence.

Mr Bryan betrays his apprehension as to the influence of the Independence party in the pending Presidential campaign by giving out an interview in which he solemnly warns Democrats against aiding the Republicans by voting the Independence ticket. But there is a very large element of the Democratic party which has so fully accepted Mr. Bryan's political preachments that the Independence platform looks to it like the thing it has long sought, and it will not be an easy task to wean it away from that declaration of principles Moreover, the Independence candidates for President and Vice-President are very able citizens of national reputation and first-class abilities, and in combination with the platform on which they stand make an exceedingly strong appeal to those Democrats whom Mr. Bryan has taught to be radicals, and who see only in radicalism the end of the abuses in government and in business to the elimination of which they are devoted. No doubt Mr Bryan will be still further disturbed by the progress of the Independence campaign. That it will poll a large Democratic vote is absolutely assured

Hisgen Will Get Big Bay State Vote

From the Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript,

The national convention of the Independence League has served to occupy momentarily the public attention. It looks as if there might be great possibilities in that movement, not only in this State, but in many others.

The platform of the party will cut deeply into the Democratic vote if an active campaign is waged by the leaders, Hearst, Hisgen, John Temple Graves and others

Last year Mr. Hisgen polled 15,000 votes for Governor, 4,000 or 5,000 more than were cast for Henry M Whitney as the regular Democratic candidate for Governor.

The candidacy of Hisgen for President in this State means cutting seriously into the Democratic vote,

Says Bryan Views Party with Alarm

From the Green Bay (Wis.) Gazette.

Hearst and his Independence Party with their platform calling for reforms close to those being sought by the Democrats are a source of great concern just now to William Jennings Bryan and the latter makes no attempt to conceal the fact Bryan declares and with good argument, that the reformers' identical position of certain points of the Independence platform is a blow to the Democratic statement of principles is going to prove costly to the Democrats

Every vote which goes into the Independence column is a stab in the side of the Democratic party and Mr Bryan knows it.

There is no chance for speculation as to Mr Bryan's degree of concern over the turn of affairs since the Independence party platform was adopted

Strong in Both Illinois and N. Y.

From the Lincoln Journal

Two candidates nominated are for President Thomas L. Hisgen of Springfield, Mass. for Vice President, John Temple Graves, formerly of Georgia, now an editor of one of Mr Hearst's papers in

The platform declares

Our action is based upon a determination to keep the conduct of public affairs from the hands of special interests, political tricksters and corrupt bosses and make the Government, as the founders intended, an agency for the common good.

"As a period of unexampled national prosperity and promise, a staggering blow was dealt to legitimate business by the unparalleled practice of stock watering and dishonest financering. Multitudes of defenseless investors, including an honest business man and an army of idle working men are paying the penalty Year by year, fostered by wasteful and reckless governmental extravagance, by the manipulation of trusts and by a privilege creating tariff, the cost of living mounts higher and higher Day by day the control of the Government drifts further away from the people and more firmly into the grip of machine politicians and party bosses

"The Republican and Democratic parties are not only responsible for these conditions, but are committed to their indefensible continuance. The platform upon both labors direct admissions direct legislation, public ownership, and a large body of other reforms, all of which have been long sought by the people and which have been denied by the Democratic platforms and by the refusal of Mr. Bryan's carrying Illinois and New York, recorded as parental States."

Hisgen a Doughty Trust Buster

From the Boston Advertiser.

His candidate for President, Mr. Thomas L. Hisgen of West Springfield, is an amiable gentleman, an energetic campaigner and a redoubtable trust buster. As an orator [illegible] he has challenged the so-called Oil Company in a straightforward and has established a business in the teeth of its strenuous opposition.

New Party Ticket Will Be Heard from, Says a Michigan Paper.

From the [illegible] (Mich.) Ne[illegible]

T[illegible] has just placed a ticket in the field announced [illegible] will be heard from in the future, even if it is [illegible] by some at the present time Thomas L. Hisgen and John Temple Graves are too strong and safe men, and their nomination will do much to cause a greater respect for the new party. The complete turndown given the attempt to indorse the Democratic nominee is evidence that the Independents intend to live up to their name, and will attempt to work out their own salvation along their own lines. This movement is a good one for many reasons, one of the principal ones being that it will call attention to the many faults of the older parties, and in that way some of them may be rectified

If [illegible] nominating [illegible] the one adopted at Chicago should be read and carefully considered by all political students, especially the plank where attention is called to the stand taken by the older parties on the labor question. That it is radical will cause no surprise, but even its most radical part is no more so than a recent order of the Texas Railroad Commission, which told railroads in that State to expend millions of the money of their stockholders in new coaches, engines, etc., when at the same time there is a large quantity of railway stock lying idle

Any way you look at it, the new party is not a joke, and will have to be taken seriously

PARTY FORTUNATE IN NAMING HISGEN

From the Bridgeport Telegram.

It is generally admitted that the Independence party is singularly fortunate in its Presidential candidate Thomas L. Hisgen of Massachusetts is well and favorably known in many sections of the United States as a brave and skilful fighter against monopoly He is said to be a man of exceptional judgment, a brilliant speaker and, above all, one whose personality inspires respect and confidence His nomination was an undoubted sensation upon the part of the Independence party

It is difficult to see how the Democratic party can escape serious damage at the hands of the Independence party. The kind of men who compose it are mostly loyal to their convictions, and even the consciousness that they are throwing away their votes in so far as the present election is concerned will hardly restrain them from voting for his nominee. They will not unwisely look to the future, and remember that a political party is a thing of gradual growth.

Every vote cast for the Independence party will be a vote lost for Mr Bryan. It must also be remembered that all the other tickets in the field will more or less draw from the Democratic strength. Conservative Democrats will undoubtedly prefer Taft to Bryan. Professional politicians may be willing to consider the old fend closed, but it is scarcely likely that the position of those Democrats who have been ruling the Republican ticket ever since the first nomination of Mr. Bryan will change. The Prohibitionists are perhaps more of a menace to the Republicans than the Democrats, but the effect of the Prohibition movement in the Northern States upon the Democratic vote [illegible] altogether unknown quantity The People's Party, Socialist and Social Labor Party draw [illegible] from the Democrats as a matter of course. With the exception of the Independence party, none of these parties appear to be formidable in numbers, although the effects of so many petty drains are not to be despised It is the concert of all the parties, with its adherents in every section of the country, which seems at present chiefly formidable. But for this the coming struggle between Democrats and Republicanism would be a tolerably even battle

New Party Must Be Reckoned With.

From the Philadelphia Press

The Independence party by nominating Thomas L. Hisgen, of Massachusetts, for President, and John Temple Graves, of Georgia, for Vice-President, gives notice that it intends to take an important a part as possible in the campaign

There are States in which it will have to be reckoned with. It already has pretty effective organizations in many disaffected sections of the country as will be asserted in Massachusetts and Nebraska. The man whom it has nominated for President was the Independence League candidate for Governor of Massachusetts last year and polled many thousands more votes than the Democratic candidate.

It is in such States as New York, Indiana, Illinois and California, and possibly in one or two of the Southern States, that the effect will be felt. In Illinois, New York and California the organization has already shown its strength, and electoral tickets in those States will be quite certain to get thousands of votes

That Bryan himself understands that this new party movement is dangerous to the Democrats has been shown by his efforts to conciliate William R. Hearst and others of its leaders.

Graves Famous as an Orator

From the Scranton Tribune

John Temple Graves, the Independence party candidate for Vice President, is a native of South Carolina, in which State he was born November 9, 1856. After graduating from the University of Georgia he adopted journalism as a profession and has been employed as editor on leading newspapers in Jacksonville, Atlanta and other cities of the South In addition to his work as a writer Mr Graves is famous as a platform and after-dinner speaker.

HAS HIGH PRAISE FOR MR. HISGEN

From the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press.

The Independence party ticket attracts considerable attention and as the ability of Mr Hisgen as a campaigner becomes better known the opinion spreads that the new party may be a factor in the election

Mr. Hisgen's candidacy has some elements of real strength He has shown his capacity as a vote getter in his own State under discouraging conditions and he proposes to make a vigorous canvass of the country. Mr. Bryan recognises his strength and has manifested some anxiety in regard to it. The Springfield Republican, which is by no means a friend of the Independence party, speaks highly of Mr Hisgen personally and gives this picture of him

Mr Hisgen plans a country-wide campaigning tour and it will be surprising if he does not make a hit with a great many people. His manner of speaking is candor and simplicity itself. Its directness and freedom from ostentation are calculated to inspire confidence and Mr Hisgen is careful not to eliminate the homely similes and colloquial forms of speech that are likely to endear him to the children of the soil. Moreover, his life history told in his plain, simple way forms an effective campaign document. Mr. Hisgen is not as simple as he sounds He is shrewd and capable of the dramatic qualities of the story of his fight against Standard Oil How much will be accomplished by the stumping trip that has been projected cannot of course be told but he will have plenty of publicity through the Hearst press and he will make votes on his own account Hisgen has become a national figure all right

While other candidates have talked against Standard Oil and monopoly, here is one who has actually waged a pretty nearly lifelong fight against it and has waged it successfully. He is acquainted with all of its tricks and his supporters are justified in urging that he is the one candidate best fitted to cope successfully with monopoly in the White House. Were the rest of the party as respectable and able as the one who have been placed in nomination by it, it would be a considerable factor in the campaign

Says Vote Is One That Will Count.

From the York (Pa.) Gazette

The question that is harrowing the souls of the politicians is, how many votes can the Hearst party draw from the Democrats in the doubtful States, and how many Republican votes will the Prohibition ticket get in the same States?

It is quite a debatable question, and will take the result of the election to answer correctly. In the well organized States, where both parties take a careful poll of the voters, the managers will be able to arrive at an approximate solution. But such polling of the votes of each precinct, unless done by competent men, who know the voters, is practically worthless, and to do it well costs a great deal of money It has been found by experience that volunteer work is very unsatisfactory, for while some men do the work well, most volunteers do it in a careless and slipshod manner.

It is easy enough to get the outspoken Democrats and Republicans and Prohibitionists and Socialists, checked off on the poll list correctly, but to find out how the Independence voter stands requires diplomacy and considerable subtlety. The secret of the success of Samuel J. Tilden was his ability for organization and his willingness to spend a large part of his fortune to create it. He knew just how every State stood and what voters it was necessary to reach in the doubtful States and how to reach them. He employed able men to do the work, and the result shows that his political prescience, founded on the facts they obtained for him, was accurate.

ALICE IN WONDERLAND COMES TO LIFE!

With the Awful Jabberwock, the Mock Turtle, Humpty Dumpty and Other Playmates, to Take Part in Great Boston Entertainment Down-by-the-Sea

"You are old, Father William,"
the young man said,
'And your hair has become very
white;
And yet you incessantly stand on
your head—
Do you think, at your age, it is
right?"
(Alice in Wonderland.)

CHILDREN, just think, Alice in Wonderland has come to life.

Honest, children, cross-my-heart and hope-to-die.

"Isn't that just splendiferous? Yes, you can all see her. Where? Why, right in Wonderland.

That means Wonderland at Revere, of course. She is a real Alice you know, so she will be in a real Wonderland.

So you must all be good little boys and girls if you want to see her. Alice doesn't wish to meet any bad boys and girls. You mustn't worry papa and mamma. You must be sure to be polite and to shut the door and to hang up your clothes when you come in and wash your face and hands carefully before you sit down to supper. Yes, and you must wash behind your ears, too, just as mamma tells you to so often. And you mustn't be cross or horrid or anything else that's bad. And if you do all these things that you ought to and don't do the things you shouldn't, then papa and mamma will take you to Wonderland to see Alice and all her friends.

Some little boy asks: "Who is Alice?"

Now just think of that. Imagine any little boy or girl who doesn't know about Alice and how she went to Wonderland and met the White Rabbit and the Cheshire Cat and the Duchess and the March Hare who was mad and the hatter who was mad, too—all hatters are mad, poor things, and we'll tell you if you promise, Honor and the Queen of Hearts who was always Bright, you won't tell anybody.

taking people's heads off and all the rest of the funny folks in Wonderland. Just think of any boy or girl who hasn't read that wonderful story about Alice in Wonderland.

You know, children, that a man named Lewis Carroll wrote that book. He was a great man. He was a Mathematician. He knew all about figures. He could say the multiplication table up to twenty times twenty just as easy. And he could do fractions and partial payments right in his head. Oh, he was a wonder at figures.

And he found all about Alice in Wonderland and put it in a nice book for thousands and thousands of little boys and girls to read about. The grownups read it, too, so you see it must be a real book and not a silly one, else papa and mamma wouldn't read it.

Well, children, this Alice is alive, and she is coming to Wonderland Monday, August 31, to stay three weeks. She will appear every night with a great company of Wonderlands and with her Wonderland companions.

Now, this is the way it happened. There is a man at Wonderland Park named Eugene L. Perry. Mr. Perry is the assistant general manager for Wonderland and he loves little boys and girls. He wanted to please all the children, and he thought and he thought and he thought for a long time, wondering what he could do for the boys and girls. It's easy enough to please grownups, you know. They laugh at most anything, don't they? But it takes something mighty nice to please the children. They know what is what, and what isn't quite do. You've got to be "right up to snuff" as they say, to suit little boys and girls.

So Mr. Perry thought and he thought, and finally he laughed right out and he said to himself: "I have it! I'll bring Alice to Wonderland. I'll have Alice appear in real life, and we'll have songs and dances and pretty costumes, and just a dandy time."

You see, Mr. Perry was a boy himself not very long ago, and he knows what children want. Which is something all the grown ups don't know by a good deal.

Then Mr. Perry went around looking for a little girl to be Alice in Wonderland. He had a hard task. He wanted a little girl and a pretty girl, and one who could dance and who could sing, and who knew about Alice, and who could fit right into Alice's two shoes. And who do you suppose he found?

It's a secret, children, a great big mormous secret. But we found out, children, and we'll tell you if you promise, Honor bright, cross-my-heart and hope-to-die—Honest?

All right, come up close—Alice is Louise Elizabeth Osgood.

Yes, Hirewit, she's Alice. If you don't believe it, ask Buff and Buster. Buff is the brown cat and Buster is the white rat, and they belong to Alice.

Now don't you think that any little girl who has a brown cat and a white rat that play, together is good enough to be Alice in Wonderland? We think she is.

You remember the Cheshire Cat in Alice in Wonderland. He kept grinning, you know. If he wasn't any more wonderful than Buster. And the White Rat, with his funny pink eyes, was just as funny as the lobster whom Alice told about in Wonderland. You know how the verse went, this way:

"'Tis the voice of the lobster, I
heard him declare.
'You have baked me too brown, I
must sugar my hair.'
As a duck with his eyelids, so he
with his nose
Trims his belt and his buttons, and
turns out his toes."

Louise Elizabeth lives at No. 14 Beckford court, Lynn. There, if you don't believe it now, go to Beckford court and ask any of the children there. They know. Ask Clara Celotte, who lives upstairs over Louise. Ask Bina Mahoney, only her name isn't Bina. It's Adalaide. But her real name is Bina for the fun of it. Mildred Gardiran, who lives in Beckford court, she knows Louise is to be Alice. For didn't a photograph men taking pictures of all in the park part? And didn't Louise tease and tease to know what it was for, and didn't Louise tell her about it?

And the news spreed around the court and indoors and outdoors. And someone run up and told Irene Provost, who is a [illegible] and someone else can't walk. And [illegible] that Louise was to be Alice in Wonderland and she was so interested [illegible] and she was so interested [illegible] was a "shut up." You know, anything happens among the children in Beckford court they run and tell Irene so she can know what's going on. Always do that children. If you have any little "shut-ins" children where you live, let them know what's going on as much as possible, so they won't feel [illegible]. It's awful, children, to be shut in, my dear.

So you must believe it now, that Louise Elizabeth Osgood is to be Alice. For they wouldn't tell Irene if 'twasn't so. That would be horrid, wouldn't it, to tell Irene a lie that she couldn't find out was a lie. I [illegible] to nine years old, going on ten. She will be ten years old on September 15, for Louise Elizabeth is Alice in Wonderland, isn't that lovely?

She is a dear little girl, with hazel eyes and long brown curls, and she is just the beautifullest dancer. She has been taking dancing lessons for four years from Professor Sampson in Lynn. When the dancing masters' national association had its convention at Winthrop Professor Sampson had Louise there to dance for him. She demon strated a dance, as they call it. That is, she showed how the dance should be done before all those dancing masters from over the country. Wasn't that an honor for a little girl?

She has danced at Lodge entertainments and parties and amateur nights and all sorts of contests in and about Lynn. And she has a lot of prizes she has won. But she isn't conceited about them. She wouldn't swap all the prizes for Buff and Buster.

Funny thing about Buff, children. He is a kitty, you know, and he only answers when Louise whistles for him, just like a dog. And think of a little girl whistling. You'd expect a boy to whistle, but not a little girl.

And when Buff comes running up to Louise and finds her playing with Buster, the white rat, then Buff gets awful jealous, and arches his back and swells up his fluffy tail, and you'd think he was going to gobble the pink-eyed Buster right up. But he doesn't.

You remember that Alice in Wonderland had a black cat named Dinah and she liked rats and mice, and when Alice went to tell the Mouse in Wonderland about it, the Mouse got mad. He didn't want to hear about mice eating cats. No wonder. But he would have liked to hear about Buff playing with Buster, and being good friends, even if Buff does get jealous.

Alice is going into the fourth grade at the School street primary school in Lynn next month. She hasn't missed a single day in school yet. Isn't that pretty good?

Louise's papa is Wallace F. Osgood, and he works at a dress fitter for Weeks & Landregan in Lynn. He has worked there nineteen years, and he likes it as many years as Louise is old.

Louise can draw, too. She has a pretty soprano voice. She gets her liking for music from her father's side of the family. Her grandpa on her mother's side is A. F. Perry, one of the oldtime ballad players and all-around musicians.

In this way, children, Louise has most fun playing dolls and playing house with Ella Cameron and Clara Celotte and Bina Mahoney and a few of the children in Beckford court. Sometimes they all go up to Irene Provost's, the little "shut-in," and play with her till Irene gets too tired to play any more.

And, if Louise doesn't want to go out and play with the other girls, she will take her dollies and play by herself, holding long talks with all the dollies and making believe have company and all that. The biggest dollie is named Alice and has blue eyes and golden hair and two full sets of clothes.

Now we've told you all about Louise, children, we will tell you about her coming to Wonderland as Alice. Mr. Perry has arranged all this, a spending lots and lots of money—oh, thousands of dollars, to receive Alice. He is building a big ship at Wonderland and Alice and her companions from Wonderland will march around the park and then go aboard the Alice in Wonderland ship. There they will put on a wonderful entertainment for you. There will be songs and dances and tableaux and handkerchiefs and hundreds of colored lights and everything will be just splendid.

Lots of the people and things Alice saw in Wonderland will be in the real Wonderland, like the White Rabbit, the Mad March Hare, the Hatter, who was mad, too; the Duchess, the Queen of Hearts, the Mock Turtle, the Gryphon and others.

There will be a lot of pretty little girls with Alice, and you want to be there to see it all.

Just be good boys and girls and papa and mamma will surely take you to see the Alice in Wonderland.

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FOLLOWING the initiative set by Miss Ellen Mason of Boston and Newport, several young Boston society women, petted creatures of wealth and fashion, are sleeping out of doors to guard their health and, what is also of supreme importance, to ensure their beauty.

Miss Mason has established a little "Pine Ridge Camp" on her beautiful estate, on Rhode Island avenue, Newport. She and her sister, Miss Ida Mason, sleep out-of-doors themselves as comfortably o' nights as though they were in the more accustomed security of their own apartments.

The Boston society matrons, eager to fall in with any novel movement especially one that has a hygienic excuse, are practicing Miss Mason's theories at their own homes or Summer places.

A notable example of the "sleep out doors" movement is Mrs. William Endicott Dexter of this city and one of the most fascinating young hostesses in the famous Summer colony at York Harbor. Mrs. Dexter, before her marriage, was Miss Mary Lindsay. She is a born leader and more than once has rescued her world weary friends from ennui by devising or taking up new and interesting things to do.

Another enthusiast in this new sleeping fad is Mrs. John L. Bremer. She has a luxurious Summer place at Manchester-by-the-Sea, and is looked on as one of the leaders in the North Shore set.

Mrs. Frederick R. Nourse, the Dorothy Quincy of only a few seasons past, is practising the new idea, too. She divides her time between her mother's place at Lenox and her husband's fine estate at Dedham. Either place is well adapted for this outdoor sleeping, the large grounds offering the privacy desirable.

Easiest Road to Beauty

Still other followers of the slumbrous fashion are Mrs. Harold Peabody, Mrs. Percival Brown, Mrs. Livingston Davis, Mrs. William Nickerson and Mrs. James Burdon.

One of the young matrons, who has found renewed life and more pleasing beauty in a month in the open air says:

"Some of our young people, when they started sleeping out, were wan and lifeless and of beyond description from the round of pleasures they are society to pursue. Now they have taken on out into beauties. Oh, yes, it is so much fad and that is why, per haps, it has taken such a hold and has become popular. Society women, you know will do much for the sake of beauty. If this seems the surest, easiest and best way toward attaining that desirable end

"For outdoor sleepers are being besieged with questions by the uninitiated, who want to know all about it.

"How do you sleep outdoors? Where do you sleep? Aren't you afraid? How about the air and all of the questions that society fans the fond sis.

"Our society fans the tired and worn from the dust of social duty may erect a tent on the lawn near the house, if she prefers to do so. In the tent she has blanket and mattress, if needed, by she may disperse with the mattress and wrapped in a soft quilt or blanket lay her down to peaceful sleep on the soft turf.

"Candidates are not advised to adopt too early measures at first. It is quite a change from a sheltered room and a downy bed to the fresh air of the open and the harder surface of the earth even though the latter be covered with spring turf.

Open-Air Winter Campaign

"But, with a few nights practice, one gets wonderfully accustomed to the new right surroundings and racing blood, blooming cheeks and bright eyes tell the story of physical benefit.

"If the estate contains a pine grove, so much the better. The balsam of the pine is one of nature's own restorative remedies.

"If no large lawn, pine grove or other grounds are accessible, a camp may be set up on a wide veranda, on a second story balcony. Japanese screens shield the sleeper from public gaze. This arrangement is not so desirable, of course, for the nearer one gets to nature the more effective the treatment.

"But the veranda camp will do, if necessary.

"Some of the society women who have boarded by this outdoor sleep so far are enthusiastic to the point of saying that they will fit up camps on their city pieces this Winter and sleep out in the open through freezing weather.

"But that remains to be seen.

LADY AUGUSTA FANE GUEST AT NEWPORT

Titled British Woman Among Visitors at Fashionable Resort; Engagements and Weddings.

Newport, Aug. 22. Lady Augusta Fane of England is visiting Miss Hester Bancroft at The Bluffs, on Purgatory road in the suburbs of Newport. Miss Bancroft has just arrived from Europe and has been with her sister, Mrs. Carl Flech of Stockholm, Sweden. The latter was Miss Rosalie J. Bostwick, of New Mount Vernon street. Lady Fane is a daughter of Sir George Fane of the British navy, who served on the Staten under the Duke of Edinburgh.

* * *

The Countess Anne Leary has arrived at Park Gate Villa where she will give one of two tea musicales, and where Hetty Green is expected to visit for a few days before the season is over.

Miss Louise M Iselin of New Rochelle is the guest of the Misses Mildred and Irene Sherman on Shepard avenue.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Harriman are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones at "Edgewood House." Mrs. Harriman, formerly Miss Grace Carley, is living up to her reputation as one of the [illegible] dressed women in Newport.

* * *

Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan [illegible] Bailey's Beach [illegible] Miss Bacon, wife and Miss Annie Lyman, Assistant Secretary of [illegible]

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freed Lyman of [illegible] Newport on a visit to [illegible]

* * *

The Misses Ireland Thayer have three bath [illegible] Bailey's Beach [illegible] Thayer is the great surf [illegible] for Boston society at [illegible]

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Peters (Nan [illegible] of Mr. and Mrs. W. [illegible] Newport. Miss Mary [illegible] is being entertained at [illegible] Mrs. Henry Burton Lewis [illegible] Miss Ruth Talley is at the Munich [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Judd Gibbs, and Charity Kane [illegible] Miss Anna Sands Charles W. [illegible] is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Phi [illegible]

* * *

Mrs. Charles Parrelly, formerly the [illegible] de Sainte Foigne of New York [illegible] Newport, N. Duke of Hiroshima and [illegible] Mitchell of New York are guests [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. George Hilliard Benjamin [illegible] Bristol Lodge, Vine [illegible]

* * *

Mrs. Charles Potter and her daughter, Mrs. W. Roscoe Bousal of Newport, are at the Field villa in Lenox. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Arlee Prichard, who have been spending the Summer with Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] at Shamrock Cliff, have gone to their home at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hubbard of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna May Hubbard, to James Powell Cosgrea, son of Colonel W. J. Cosgrea of Newport

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colman Parish of New York announce the engagement of their cousin, Miss Elsie Seymour, daughter of the late Lieutenant Charles Seymour, U. S. N., to Isaac Assistant Surgeon William Dunlap Owens, U. S. N. The wedding will take place in September at the "Moorings" at Elberon, N. J., the country house of Mr and Mrs Parish.

THE WOLF

BY Charles Somerville

A POWERFUL NOVEL FROM THE TRAGIC PLAY WRITTEN BY EUGENE WALTER

"LIAR!! I AM A TRUE CHILD."

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CHAPTER XXIV.

"Liar! I Am a True Child!"

WONDERING and puzzled, the aged McTavish stood regarding Hilda and MacDonald. Then he forced his voice and addressed the engineer. "MacDonald, mon, what is it?" he demanded.

"She won't go!" cried the broad-shouldered man, ferociously.

"Hilda!" yelled old McTavish, as much amazement as anger — a great deal of both — in his tones.

"No," answered the girl. Her voice rang.

"I told her what you said to me," went on MacDonald, speaking swiftly. "I told her I'd take her to my mother, but all she did — all she did" — MacDonald paused and readily threw his face into an expression of pious horror — "was to throw herself in my arms and beg me to take her away from you and the church."

There was genuine horror in the face of Hilda when she shouted back at him: "Liar!"

But McTavish, with his perverse belief in the yellow [illegible] ness of his own child, gave [illegible] to the charge that had been made against her.

He saw the girl in wilful wickedness ridiculing all his teachings [illegible] saw her enamoured of [illegible] some man with whom [illegible] and believed that she [illegible] thrown herself, a full-fledged [illegible], in MacDonald's path.

His mind so long [illegible] the old man's rage passed from the [illegible] of anger to the [illegible] white of ferocity. MacDonald, [illegible] was no [illegible] the fiendish expression [illegible] that came over McTavish's countenance, when he loosed the [illegible] gaunt frame straighten, the big hands distended and trembling [illegible] the girl, the little green eyes [illegible] heavy yellow and white brows gleaming with murderous light.

And Hilda, despite the interference that MacDonald [illegible] would have [illegible] strength [illegible]

It was his [illegible] of anger [illegible] of MacDonald [illegible]

Jules [illegible] the room [illegible] striding toward [illegible] with hands extended to strangle [illegible]

"Ye wanton! Ye strumpet!" the Scot [illegible]

"Liar! Liar!" the girl said. And now there was the [illegible] of hysteria [illegible] the tones of her [illegible]

"Since the day that yer unholy mither died," shrieked McTavish, striking the table with his fists, "wi' her [illegible] hair and black soul, and left me wi' you to care for, I has feared this time would come. [illegible]"

McTavish stared speechless, pounding the table with his hairy fist.

"Ye're the flesh and blood of me," he yelled, "and I [illegible] Ye're [illegible] lovers!"

"Liar! I am a true child [illegible] I am a true child!"

"Ye're nae a true child. Ye belong to the devil and hell's yer home, an' I swore to the guid God that whenever ye became the wanton that ye are, I'd kill ye wi' me bare hands, [illegible]" screamed the [illegible] father.

The girl had retreated toward the big table, but he strode after her. For an instant Hilda staggered. Her head was thrown back in weakness, and her throat was bared helplessly to the strangling grasp of the great, gaunt hands that her father would have clasped about her throat.

Jules, pausing for a moment, dismayed by the terrible scene, leaped forward. He caught Hilda's wrist and drew her behind him. Beaubien faced McTavish.

CHAPTER XXV.

"When You Shoot—Kill!"

AT the interference of Beaubien, MacTavish quivering with wrath to find the [illegible] MacDonald half started forward as if to aid McTavish, who stood glowering [illegible] young Canadian interposing between himself and his daughter.

"Wait one moment, M'sieur McTavish," said Beaubien with snapping vigor.

Then with a lift of his head toward the window the young man called: "Baptiste! Baptiste!"

His call had no more than sounded before the sturdy comrade threw open the door and came into the room, his Winchester rifle in his hand.

"Is your rifle loaded?" asked Jules.

"Oui," answered Baptiste.

"Stand at that door," commanded Beaubien, "but don't shoot till I tell you. Understand?"

"Oui," the other answered briefly, and took his assigned post.

"But when you shoot—KILL!" cried Jules to his aid.

"I understan'," said Baptiste stoically.

Old McTavish found his voice.

"Jules, mon," he cried sternly, "be nae interferin' wi' me family affairs!"

In appeal, however, Jules felt the hands of Hilda tighten on his arm, the trembling, frightened [illegible] of an awe-stricken child.

"Can't you see," broke in MacDonald fiercely, as he realized that Beaubien was outgeneraling him, [illegible] that his scheme to possess himself of Hilda was on the very verge of collapse, "can't you see it's the Frenchman who [illegible] wants her for himself? It was [illegible] with your wife [illegible] It will be a Frenchman with the girl."

"Are ye standin', Jules, between father and child and the punishment that's due her?" stormed old McTavish, further stung by MacDonald's taunt.

"I'm standing, M'sieur McTavish, on my feet to fight for Hilda — for Hilda and my dead sister that went before her."

He turned suddenly, in response to the touch of the girl's hands on his arm. He passed his arm around her waist and drew her toward him openly.

"There is nothing, Hilda," he said, "to fear."

Young Ferguson, with shirtsleeves rolled up and a pen still in his hand, came into the room with a rush. The sound of the rough voices had reached him, and warned him that a crisis was at hand.

He took a single glance at the group — McTavish with his big, gaunt hands [illegible] toward Hilda and Beaubien standing for her, and MacDonald looking at [illegible] with an angry leer.

"What the hell! It's come," said Ferguson. He cast a single glance at MacDonald [illegible] his employer looked at him. But Ferguson turned his glance slowly to Beaubien.

"Jules," he said, "you know what I [illegible] me in."

McTavish [illegible] held back his boiling anger [illegible] no more [illegible] forward.

"[illegible] girl," he screamed.

"[illegible]" shouted Beaubien in his face. "Stop or I speak to Baptiste."

McTavish [illegible] in his blind wrath [illegible] looked toward the door. There stood the sturdy companion of Jules. It was [illegible] that he was holding his rifle in readiness for instant use, and McTavish had sufficient reason left to know that Baptiste would stand an absolute [illegible] to Jules, and [illegible] more [illegible] he should "shoot to kill."

The hot blood of Jules destroyed the repression in which he had been trying to hold it — trying to hold it as he had watched MacDonald seeking to encompass [illegible] of Hilda, trying to hold it [illegible] the exasperation of beholding McTavish [illegible] rapidly [illegible] him as a ready dupe to the engineer's craft and through all the events that finally brought him to where he had listened, a few minutes before, to the woman he loved, honorably and sacredly, denounced in the repulsive, unjust expletives of "wanton" and "strumpet."

His heart throbbed in the heat of his anger, his eyes glared ominously, and the calm tones in which he had been speaking rose to a ringing cry:

"You call yourself her father," he shouted at old McTavish. "You are not as much her father as the leader of a wolf pack! You're beaten and struck her heart until her soul is nearly dead. But I've listened and I've watched, McTavish."

He wheeled and pointed a quivering finger at MacDonald.

"You think this man was going to take her to his mother and do what he said — give her a good home with a sweet, pure old woman. You think that, don't you?

"Fool, McTavish, fool! That man has a wife at home. It was Hilda's soul he wanted to steal. That is his business — the business of MacDonald, the stealing of the souls of women."

"Ye lie, ye French dog!" yelled old McTavish in return. "It was the girl's black heart an' her yellow hair [illegible] Gie her to me, damn yer [illegible] while I kill her wi' me bare hands!"

McTavish had advanced so closely that Jules hurled him back with a powerful throw of his free arm.

"No," he cried to the staggering old man. "She is with me, and so she shall stay. You say you're a God-fearing man, McTavish. Take care! Take care that you do not answer to him for the soul of your child!"

Then Jules turned to MacDonald. His lips were fairly writhing with scorn and anger.

"And you, you dog of dogs," he said, "you wolf-dog! You sneak through the [illegible] through the dark and snap at the heels of good women. MacDonald, I stand on my feet and fight, do you hear? I stand on my feet and fight! Annette, that you tracked and killed, you wolf dog — she was my *sister!*"

Beaubien's voice suddenly became calm. His words were uttered slowly.

"There is no room in the world, MacDonald, for you and Jules Beaubien to live. [illegible] I'll send you up to Annette to look her once in the face on your trip to hell."

"Ah!" retorted MacDonald, and he spat to show his contempt. "I might have known that you were the brother of that dirty halfbreed!"

McTavish strode forward again.

"Gie me my daughter while I kill her wi' me bare hands," he shrieked, and there was the foam of [illegible] on his lips and on his yellowish white beard.

Jules ignored the old man. He still addressed himself to the engineer.

"MacDonald," he went on, "I am going to kill you. First I shall take Hilda away. But I shall come back, and you—you shall die.

"Do not run away. Do not try to run away, MacDonald, for Baptiste—over there Baptiste, he loved Annette.

"I'll fight you fair. He'll shoot you in the dark. Make you peace with God if you can, for another day you shall not live."

"Gie me me daughter," gibbered McTavish, "while I kill her wi' me bare hands!"

He plunged forward toward Jules.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Ferguson Acts

JULES had a strong aversion to laying violent hands on old man McTavish. There comes that in the instincts of men that makes sacred the person of a woman they love.

Much as Jules understood that this father's warped mind and queer notions had made his daughter's life a hard and a wretched existence, still he had withheld open physical resistance until it became imperative.

It was no longer possible that he should do so, for the old Scot's mind was so inflamed with the thought that his daughter had really become the wanton that he had always suspected and feared she would become that the man was at the moment wholly [illegible], and as he rushed toward Jules and Hilda the gleam in his eyes was of madness, and the plunge of his big, gaunt body showed absolute recklessness, absolute loss of all control.

Jules suddenly pushed Hilda aside and met the old man. The shock of the collision staggered both. But in such physical encounters youth must ever prevail, and Jules in a few seconds had floored the aged man, huge as he was.

Jules was admirably self-contained in the heat of the struggle. He used only such force and measures as held the father back from attacking his child, from killing her, as he had declared he would do, strangling her with his huge, strong hands.

As the young man and aged man fought across the floor, Hilda stood benumbed in horror and MacDonald and Ferguson watched the struggle excitedly. Only Baptiste was unmoved. He stood at the door where he had been stationed, rifle in hand. His eyes never left MacDonald.

With a [illegible] sent one of the big arm [illegible] that it [illegible] Jules [illegible] down [illegible] was upon the old Scot and [illegible] the fingers [illegible] white-haired [illegible] throat [illegible] McTavish lay passive. His eyelids fluttered under their thick, heavy eyebrows.

Jules [illegible] quit the attack instantly. He was about to arise.

Then MacDonald suddenly became a factor in the fight.

The rush of events had confused him. The struggle between Jules and old McTavish had held him as spellbound. He had not understood the character of Jules [illegible] he had not before quite fathomed the nature of the love that Jules bore for Hilda. He had regarded Jules as one of his own kind — a hunter for pleasant liaisons, unmoral, a pursuant of life's most sensuous meaning.

Now, however, he understood. He understood that Jules loved Hilda as a man loves the woman he will make his wife; that Jules, with his unspoiled youth and romance, was a foe not lightly to be considered. And, moreover, he now knew that Jules had [illegible] cause for hatred [illegible] him. There was the dead sister, Annette, furnishing a motive for destroying him, that had moved men to kill since the world began.

MacDonald, realizing this plainly and irrevocably, saw here his chance to remove Beaubien — to remove him permanently — to kill him, as he well knew that if he did not Beaubien was bound to figure as his foe in a mortal combat in the near future.

MacDonald had not fear, but he had not a sense of honor, either. This sense of honor had made Jules declare that when the time came he would kill MacDonald in open fight.

MacDonald decided that Beaubien should never get this chance. He decided to kill Beaubien at this instant. The repulsive aspect of the [illegible] he contemplated did not stay him. He could [illegible] to stab Jules in the back.

His keen mind saw there would be a ready excuse to be made to the authorities if ever the hand of the law invaded this wilderness. He knew that it seldom did. Surely, what [illegible] complete defense could there be, if he declared that he killed Beaubien to [illegible] the young Frenchman from [illegible] an old man?

He could [illegible] Hilda forcibly to New York; he [illegible] young Ferguson [illegible] return and calmly face the authorities and tell them a plausible story of the [illegible] of Jules — a story that they would [illegible] believe coming from so famous and worthy a man as MacDonald — coming from a man who could not possibly be [illegible] of a wrong interest in the girl [illegible] was [illegible] and the father of [illegible] and therefore of presumable [illegible] such matters.

This was [illegible] manner of MacDonald's reasoning.

Acting upon [illegible] he felt quickly for his sheathed [illegible] knife and drew it forth. He held it [illegible] tensely at his side. The light from the lamps glittered on the keen blade.

Stealthily he advanced toward Jules Beaubien. The back of Beaubien was toward him, [illegible] the young Frenchman having just taken his hands from the throat of MacTavish, had started to get up from his knees to his feet.

CHAPTER XXVII.

The Death Warning

AND [illegible] MacDonald had reasoned as [illegible] such moments, utterly [illegible] the actors in the scene. There was Baptiste, who, the instant MacDonald's hand had sought the knife, had levelled the barrel of his Winchester at the engineer's head. And more [illegible], there was Ferguson.

Ferguson acted the more swiftly. He [illegible] forward, faced MacDonald for the fraction of a second and then, with a swing of the arm, landed a heavy blow on the engineer's [illegible].

MacDonald fell to the floor and banged his head against the big table as he fell. He rolled over dazed, struggling to regain his feet, and yet too confused to do more than grovel on the floor.

Baptiste lowered the rifle. He was glad of Ferguson's interference. It had relieved him of disobeying Jules's orders and shooting before he was given the word of command.

Jules had arisen in time to see Ferguson knock MacDonald down [illegible] the knife that MacDonald had had [illegible] from his grasp [illegible] Beaubien was enabled by the flying [illegible] to understand the situation.

"Merci [illegible]" [illegible] to Ferguson.

Hilda had [illegible] She had covered her [illegible] with her hands to shut out the sight of the desperate fight between Jules and her father.

She [illegible] looked up in time to see the knife [illegible] from MacDonald's hand as he received the strong, swift blow from young Ferguson.

"Hilda, come," called Jules. He caught her by the hands and lifted her from the chair.

"Where to, Jules?" asked Ferguson. "You know I said I'd stick to you in this thing to the finish."

"Merci, Ferguson," said Beaubein. "We are going down the slope to the river and then to the canoe."

[illegible] Jules and Ferguson and Hilda, [illegible] they left the room. The faithful Baptiste stood at the doorway, rifle in hand, until they had passed out, and then he followed.

Old McTavish, recovering slowly, got on his feet.

"Gie her to me, the wanton — gie her to me till I kill her!" he screamed hysterically.

The high sound of his voice seemed to bring MacDonald back to his senses. He [illegible] staggered upon his feet. Outside he could hear the swift footfalls of the little party on their way to the river bank. He [illegible] his rage and started to follow [illegible] of the room.

[illegible] a thick, full voice at the window [illegible]

MacDonald, looking in the direction [illegible] the voice had come, saw Baptiste.

"[illegible]" he cried, his face aflame with [illegible].

[illegible] moved toward the door.

[illegible] said Baptiste very slowly, very [illegible] although his eyes showed the dead[illegible] "Stop or I kill!"

MacDonald found himself in direct line with the levelled barrel of the Winchester.

He fell back. Still dazzy from the effect of Ferguson's blow MacDonald reeled and clutched the table for support.

Baptiste waited. A low call, a sustained [illegible] came from the bottom of the slope. Baptiste knew that the canoe was launched with Hilda and Ferguson aboard and Jules at the paddle, and that they awaited him.

He turned suddenly, leaving the window, and disappeared with the silent, swift footfall of an Indian.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

The Flight

HILDA said nothing as she and Jules and Ferguson made swiftly down the narrow pathway to the bottom of the slope, and as the lithe Beaubien swiftly launched the canoe.

In the moonlight she saw that preparations for a journey had been made. Provisions were packed in canvas bags with shoulder straps, so that she could the more readily be borne through the mountains.

Jules had confided to none his exact plans, and Hilda hardly knew what to conjecture as to the present journey and where its final destination would take her.

But she did know that her heart told her to trust this man who had exposed the [illegible] of MacDonald and saved her from the terrible and unjust punishment that her father would have made her suffer.

She knew the queer old man well enough to understand that, but for the presence of Jules and her friends, he would have carried out his threat of strangling her with his own hands to the very death.

Hilda made up her mind that, whatever the fate that had thrown her so completely and dependently in the care of Jules Beaubien, she had nothing really to fear, that in the clean, fair mind of this young son of the forest there could not possibly lurk any of the thoughts that soiled the brain of the unprincipled MacDonald.

As for Jules, he felt that the girl trusted him. And these were moments of action. This was not the time to make a full explanation of his plans to her, nor was it the time to speak to her of his exalted love and ask her to become his wife.

He felt that there would be something unfair in broaching such a subject at such a moment, even were there leisure to do so.

The girl was absolutely dependent upon him and his protection now. She might consent to marriage with him purely out of gratitude for what he was doing for her.

He had come to believe that she liked him — liked him very much. But whether her sentiments were stronger than that, whether they reached the depths of the great passion that make a man and a woman an indispensable to each other's worldly happiness he did not know.

He hoped and believed that Hilda loved him. The time was coming, in a very little while indeed, when he would know. Men who live in the forests, who hunt in the vast woods and fish by the silent streams, learn as a first lesson the steady fortitude of patience.

Beaubien wondered if the girl was frightened at the position in which she found herself. He sought to convey reassurance in his every action — in the courtly and respectful touch of his hand on her arm as he helped her to embark in the canoe, in his quiet smile and his little hurried speech complimenting her upon the steadiness of courage she was showing after the tragic ordeal endured a few minutes before in her father's house.

With the canoe launched, the little party waited in anxious silence for the coming of Baptiste. They could not tell what would happen up there between the two chagrined and defeated men and the sturdy Baptiste, so full of hatred for the man whom he held defenceless under the aim of his rifle.

If MacDonald's rage moved him to attempt the least resistance, Jules understood that Baptiste would only too gladly take the opportunity to revenge himself for the betrayal and robbery of his little sweetheart, Annette.

It was with a premonition that he was soon to hear the report of a Winchester rifle shot that Jules waited. It was this that had prompted him to utter the woodland call that had long been a signal of communication between these companions of the forest.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

SO sure was the footing of Baptiste, so practiced and silent his footfall, that he appeared at the little landing without being heard.

He said nothing, but took his place in the prow of the canoe, laid down his rifle and took up the paddle.

In the stern sat Jules, paddle in hand. Simultaneously the blades were dipped in the water and the light, graceful canoe shot into the mountain stream.

The flight was to be long; the toil of it arduous. The Wind River would have to be followed for miles through the lowlands. Finally Jules in his mind saw the goal of the Massequin River reached. This is the point where the silver Wind River flows into the larger stream and its limpid waters are merged and [illegible] by the yellow, broad Massequin.

Jules's plan required the reaching of the Massequin River and the following of one of its tributaries into the woods. Thence the journey could be made over the mountains.

They would go over the mountains by day, concealed from the enemy, and at night they might again launch their canoe and proceed by the mountain streams.

Finally the broad highway would be found that led to the Canadian [illegible] railroad, and here it was Jules's purpose to send Baptiste and Ferguson with Hilda on to Montreal.

For himself he would not make the journey all the way. There was [illegible] to be attended to before [illegible] the wilderness [illegible] at the city and the realization of his hope for the happiness of marrying Hilda.

There was the duel to be fought with MacDonald. He had told MacDonald that he might not live another day, that the world was too small for them both, that Annette was to be avenged and that the cost of MacDonald's treachery to the [illegible] little sister would be his life.

As soon as Hilda had been escorted [illegible] of safety well beyond the [illegible] MacDonald's pursuit, Jules would [illegible] over the trail [illegible] back [illegible]

He would make it a fair fight. He had promised MacDonald that, and he had no intention of acting otherwise.

It would be a duel as fair as ever was fought. But MacDonald must die.

Jules believed that he must kill MacDonald. [illegible] in his heart was [illegible] Ferguson and [illegible] declared to him that [illegible] justice was on his side, that he was fighting in a righteous cause, and that MacDonald must fall.

And what would MacDonald do? Had he completely accepted the defeat of his plan to have Hilda? Would he possess himself of patience and wait at the house of MacTavish for the return of Jules, sullen anger in his heart, the desire to kill burning in his breast?

Whatever his weakness and his viciousness, the big New York engineer was no physical coward. Jules remembered that even under cover of Baptiste's rifle, MacDonald had ventured to attack his chief foe, and that in all probability he himself would have been lying prone, a deep knife thrust in his side, had it not been that little Ferguson had splendidly kept his promise to aid and had floored MacDonald in the crisis.

As if in communion with the thoughts of Jules, Ferguson spoke. His were the first words that had been uttered by any member of the little group in the canoe. Up to that time there had only been the musical dip of the paddles, and now and then off in the forest, the wails of wolves.

"MacDonald will not wait for you, Jules. He'll come after us."

"Yes, yes," answered Beaubien. "My good friend, we will not speak of that now," added Jules, for he had seen Hilda start at the mention of the engineer's name and the announcement that he would probably pursue them.

The Pursuit

AS Baptiste fled from the window and made his way through the woods to the canoe, MacDonald's first instinct was to rush to the room, procure a rifle and start in pursuit.

If he could reach the river bank he might be able to get a shot at them as they might be revealed by the moonlight.

But a second thought showed him the foolhardiness of this idea. Accurate as he was with a gun, he might have been able to pick off Jules and Baptiste from ambush. But MacDonald realized that, wild as was the country and little as the law interfered between men's quarrels, there did exist a mounted police who made it their strict business to capture murderers, and there was a law that was inexorable in punishing murder with death.

For a high crime like that the entire force and power of the great Canadian government would be set to work to track him down. It would not matter that the other men were armed. To shoot and kill from ambush is simple murder.

For men who fought each other openly and fairly the law had a lenient eye. Up in the mountains such duels took place, and when the fight had been fairly made and a man killed the law stood with conveniently averted eye and let the victor go his way.

MacDonald, while he would have killed Beaubien without compunction, winced at the thought of dying on the gallows as the price of his enemy's destruction.

Yet Beaubien and Hilda must not get away. He would pursue them. Beaubien had promised to return and give him open fight, but there was Hilda, who, MacDonald now understood only too well, was in love with Jules. What might her pleadings not do? In her fear for the life of the man she loved she might persuade Jules to abandon his scheme of vengeance against the betrayer of his sister.

MacDonald, inwardly rather understood that Beaubien would certainly return. He did not fatuously underestimate the quality of the determination of the young Canadian.

Assuredly, the first battle in the war between them had ended in a victory for Jules, but for this MacDonald consoled himself with the thought that Jules had had the benefit of the aid of Baptiste and Ferguson.

He frowned blackly when he thought of Ferguson. He could not understand or appreciate the innate decency that had led the boy to act as he had done. He only saw rank treachery in his act. However, he planned no vengeance against Ferguson. He voted him as game too small.

Old McTavish staggered to his feet from the floor where he had been left unconscious by Jules. He was weak and dazed.

"They're gone. They're gone," he muttered, and went with unsteady steps toward the window. "The girl has gone — gone like her evil mither — gone wi' a Frenchman!"

Old McTavish turned to MacDonald.

"What's to be done, mon? What's to be done? Mr. MacDonald, you're a smart man. What's to be done?"

(To be Continued in Next Sunday's Boston American.)

The Weather.
To-day fair, cooler in evening and night; light Westerly winds.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN Consists of the following sections:
1 Latest News. 2 Foreign. 3 Want Ads. 4. Sporting. 5 Editorial. 6 Outing and Dramatic. 7 Comic. 8. Magazine 9 Art Painting

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I'LL BE THE NEXT MAYOR, SAYS FITZGERALD, IN LONDON.

He Will Run as a Municipal Ownership Candidate, He Announces.

RECEIVED WITH HONORS

Entertained With Duke of Manchester by Sir Thomas Lipton.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Aug 22—John F Fitzgerald, until January 1 last the chief magistrate of Boston, has announced to the Boston American correspondent that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor a year from this Fall.

He says he will win in the primaries and be elected at the polls.

Mr. Fitzgerald outlined his plan of campaign to the American correspondent. He will probably run on a municipal ownership platform, he announced.

He has been making a study of municipal ownership in Great Britain and spoke as if he had become a convert to the principle that a municipality is best off when it owns and operates public utilities.

Cities Pay Him Honor.

Former Mayor Fitzgerald is bronzed from his sea voyage and open air life in Europe. He looks robust in health and is in high spirits. The attentions paid him in Ireland and in England have been marked and very gratifying to the ex-Mayor. Few Americans have been honored more by the official world at places they have visited in the United Kingdom. In all the cities that he has visited he has been received publicly by the Mayor and other city officials.

"I shall be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Mayor when the next municipal campaign in Boston begins, and I have no doubt out that I shall win that honor at the hands of my party and be elected to the office by the people at the polls," Mr Fitzgerald said to-day.

"I have every reason to believe that when the administration of Mayor Hibbard is compared with my administration the people of Boston will prefer Mayor Fitzgerald to Mayor Hibbard.

"Up to the time I sailed for Europe, Mayor Hibbard had not fulfilled any of his pre-election promises. If his administration continues to the end as it has begun, I have no doubt as to the result of the verdict at the polls. There is not the slightest doubt but that the city will vote to return to a Democratic administration as soon as its citizens can register their wish through a ballot.

"Ownership Sound Policy."

"During my travels through England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales I have made a study of municipally owned enterprises and I must say that municipal ownership works well on this side of the Atlantic.

"Although I appreciate the difference in conditions between Great Britain and America, and realize the greater difficulties which must be faced to make municipal ownership successful in my country, I have been convinced by my observations while abroad that it is sound policy and one which is bound to come into adoption by us eventually."

Mr. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Fitzgerald and the Misses Fitzgerald sailed from Boston for Liverpool on the White Star liner Cymric on July 18 for a foreign tour which is to last until September. During his stay in Ireland he received many remarkable attentions. He was feted in many places. In every city he was greeted by Mayors and other high officials and treated in every way as a distinguished man of public affairs. In London he has been notably entertained. He was a guest of Sir Thomas Lipton on the famous American Cup seeker Shamrock and a fellow guest of the Boston politician at the time was the Duke of Manchester.

FITZGERALD WRITES OF YACHTING SPORT AS LIPTON'S GUEST

Adolphus G. McVey, better known as "Dolly" McVey, a court officer at the Suffolk County Court House, and well known as a yachting expert, yesterday received the following letter from former Mayor John F Fitzgerald. In the letter Mr Fitzgerald tells of his trip aboad the Shamrock IV. as the guest of Sir Thomas Lipton. Here is the letter:

My Dear McVey—I am racing again on the Shamrock IV. with Sir Thomas aboard and thought I would send you a little story of the occasion in the form of this short note. We are racing over a fifty mile course with moderate breeze and have just completed half of the journey. We are three minutes ahead of the second boat, the White Heather, last year's British champion, and we expect to win quite handily. The Shamrock IV has thus far won twenty-four firsts, two seconds and was once disqualified out of twenty-seven starts.

I have seen enough of the fair play of the Englishmen in these races and realize that everything is fair when the English men win, and not so always when they lose. The race is over, and we won by eleven minutes. Sir Thomas has given me and my family the time of my life, and this evening he gave a grand entertainment to his and my friends aboard the yacht Erin. It was a magnificent affair. I had a splendid time in Ireland. Remember me to all the boys.

Sincerely yours,
John F. Fitzgerald.

WOMEN WILL BAR ALL MEN FROM CLAMBAKE

Springfield, Aug. 22. In spite of the fact that the women's clambake last year was marked by a hair-pulling contest in the baseball game, another bake will be held this year. The bake will be held at Riverside Grove Thursday, September 10, and no men will be allowed on the grounds. The trip to and from the grove will be made in the steamer Sylvia and the women will imitate the men in having all manner of sports, including a baseball game. It is expected that about 200 women will [illegible] a man's

Young Girl Adrift in Balloon, Hanging to Perilous Trapeze

Amateur Aeronaut Fails to Cut Loose Parachute and Is Lost High In Clouds.

Dayton, O., Aug 22. Somewhere in the ethereal blue a young girl is adrift in a monster balloon, hanging to the slender bar of a trapeze.

The girl is Miss May Plummer of Springfield, who made her first ascension at 2 o'clock this afternoon at a [illegible] given by the Montgomery County [illegible] League. As is usual [illegible], it was arranged that the [illegible] should pull the rope which [illegible] the parachute on a signal from [illegible] ground, who fires a pistol when [illegible] height is reached to [illegible] the parachute a certain [illegible] is reached.

Instructions were carefully given Miss Plummer before the [illegible] was set loose, and she understood them perfectly, seeming entirely self-possessed. [illegible] the balloon reached an altitude of about 1,000 feet, the signal was given, but she made no visible move to cut herself loose, although six shots were fired.

It is supposed that she lost her nerve and is clinging to the bars and riding the balloon down.

Parties have started in the direction taken by the balloon when it disappeared, and tidings are momentarily expected of her fate.

The other girls had agreed to make the ascension and the persons in charge were to make the selection at the last minute, but when the time came for the ascension the other two de[illegible] considered as candidates, and Miss Plummer was greatly pleased at her selection.

Word was received here about an hour after the balloon had disappeared, from farmers who said the balloon had been observed at a very [illegible] altitude, but beyond the fact that they could not distinguish a passenger, they could give no information as to what efforts the girl was making to release the parachute.

Head of Pasteur Institute Fighting Death by Rabies

Dr. Lagorio of Chicago Innoculated His System While Dissecting Infected Rabbit.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Innoculated with hydrophobia, Dr Antonio Lagorio, founder of the Chicago branch of the Pasteur Institute, to-day is fighting the dread disease which he has attacked so successfully in the case of others for twenty years.

The eminent specialist has the deadly germ in his system, but faces the future with the stolid hardihood of one accustomed to the presence of death in his every day life.

The frontal bone of a rabbit's skull which he was dissecting at a clinic penetrated the skin of his left hand. The animal had been infected with the rabies and the physicians in an instant that he must heal himself or face the tortures of death from rabies.

"This is not the first time that I have been infected," said the scientist.

Taft Must Fight Hard for New York, Declares Shonts

Even Hughes, He Declares, the Party Will Be Lucky to Win Out.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug 22. The Republicans, with or without Governor Hughes as their standard bearer, will have the battle of their lives to hold New York State this Fall, according to Theodore E. Shonts, who had a conference with Mr. Taft to-day.

It is understood that Mr. Shonts comes to urge upon Mr. Taft and his campaign manager, Arthur I. Vorys, the vital necessity for the candidate taking the stump in person during the campaign. Mr. Shonts, although not taking a pessimistic view of the situation, is not in the class of "rainbow painters," who have been assuring Taft that he had a walkover from Maine to California, and that Bryan is as good as down and out two months ahead of the election.

"If we win New York State, it will be only after a hard and bitter struggle," said Shonts. "Things are in bad shape up there, for even with Hughes as the nominee, I would hesitate to say that we have more than an even break as things stand to-day."

Takes Wife On Knee, Gives Her Spanking; Police Rush to Rescue

Husband Pleads Its a Game In Court; Pays $10 for His Fooling.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 22—James Simons, a well known resident of Sheridan avenue, disapproved of the conduct of his wife and last night he turned her over his knee and administered an old fashioned spanking with his shoe. Unfortunately he used the nail studded heel.

"You are killing me! Help! Murder! Police!" wailed Mrs. Simons.

Policeman Stroebel rushed to the bed room of the couple. The room looked as if it had been struck by a cyclone, for Mrs. Simons had struggled valiantly against chastisement.

Simons and his wife were scantily clad. A rap on the head was necessary to quell Simons. He was taken to the police station. In court today Simons said that he and his wife were only fooling with each other, playing a game, and that the caresses he handed her with the heel of the shoe were merely love taps. His little game cost him $10.

TAILORS' STRIKE GROWS.

New York, Aug. 22—The general strike of tailors now in progress in New York is likely to get from 2,000 to 4,000 recruits to-morrow morning, 1,000 coat makers and pressers having voted to-night to join in the conflict.

MRS. HAINS IS EAGER TO GO ON WITNESS STAND.

Slayer's Beautiful Wife Declares She Will Expose T. Jenkins Hains to World.

"NOT AFRAID OF ORDEAL"

"I Seek Vindication and Must Have My Babies," Says Mother to Sunday American.

By Ada Patterson.

I INTERVIEWED Mrs Claudia Libbey Hains, the beautiful wife of William E. Annis' slayer, at her seaside home in Winthrop, yesterday.

The lovely cause of one of the most sensational murders in recent history declared amid tears that she would take the stand at the trial of Capain Hains, if called upon. "But only to vindicate my name and for my poor babies' sake," she cried, with shivers convulsing her petite frame.

"It is terrible, awful, that a life should be sacrificed and for no reason, absolutely no reason. Mr. Annis should not have met such a dreadful end. He did not deserve it.

He was one of the kindest men in the world. He was kind to everyone. One evening he and Peter and Mrs. Annis and I were coming out of a restaurant on Broadway. It was after eleven on a cold, rainy night. A little boy was standing outside with a bundle of papers under his arm. Mr. Annis gave the boy a quarter and bought all the papers.

"It's too late for a child to be out on a night like this," he said. He was always doing things like that. A man could not be kinder to another than he was to my husband. He was always doing kind, thoughtful things for him."

So spoke the lovely cause of the murder for which a captain in the United States Army and his novelist brother are awaiting trial for their lives.

Beauty Ever Evident.

Claudia Hains is lovely. She is more than pretty and a little less than beautiful. Round about the slender figure the [illegible], delicate featured face, the abundant silken mass of brown hair, the soft loveliness of ultra femininity wraps her as in a mantle. Even the straight, ugly lines of an impromptu negligee, a dressing gown of black and white striped cloth, evidently hastily borrowed from her mother, and the fact that the brown masses of hair were tumbled and damp from a self given shampoo, could not minimize her charm. That charm one saw lay chiefly in wide open childlike, yet intelligent, blue eyes, in a deeply red flexible smiling mouth that showed exquisitely even and snowy teeth, but most of all in the girlish, impulsive grace of her movements.

One of those fortunate women she is whose every posture is a picture.

She has come back to the home whence she went as a bride eight years ago, when she was sixteen. She is now but twenty-four. It is a neat white cottage, all gables and dormer windows, jutting corners and inviting alcoves. A large rose bush, on which a few belated red blooms linger, grows close to the white railed veranda. It overlooks the blue bay.

Claudia Libbey spent her girlhood in Winthrop. Here she met the young officer whose wife she became. Here she was married, and here, her young life overweighted, its mainspring of happiness broken, she has returned to—wait.

What of the Future?

To wait for what? She scarcely knows herself. "To let things work themselves out," she says with [illegible] one so young and stricken. "Things have a way of working themselves out," she says. "Fate is taking a hand. I will let it work for me."

She passed her slim, pretty, useless hands over her damp hair. Her lips closed in a line of resolve. One saw that the years would bring to her face the ruggedness of New England, but that fate was yet far off.

"My husband liked Mr Annis. He was very fond of him. It is awful to think he has killed one of his best friends. I cannot realize it."

She shook her head with a slow childish gesture. "I am so glad Mrs Annis took the stand. She did. I did not know what she would do. She is a beautiful woman and a good one. She knew the sort of man he was and that he was incapable of disloyalty. He told her everything. When he found that he was named as corespondent he went to her and told her all about it. He said he wanted her to know everything.

"I Want World to Know All."

"And so do I. I want the world to know everything. I am willing to go on the stand anxious to go, if it is necessary to vindicate me and to restore my children to me.

"I am not afraid. I don't know why, for it must be an ordeal for a woman. Evelyn Thaw was a brave woman to go on the stand and tell her story, but I am not afraid. My lawyers have only to tell the truth and no one can mix me up. It is all in the hands of my lawyers. They have not yet decided what to do, but I shall do exactly as they wish.

"I feel that I shall soon have my children back with me. The law would give them to me now, but you know a military post is superior to civil law. My mother

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HOW TO MAKE ADVERTISING PAY.

First be sure you have something the people want, then describe it carefully and price it attractively; then go into more than one hundred thousand homes some evening when the family are together and tell them all about it—If you haven't the time to do this, let the BOSTON AMERICAN do it for you with its tremendous evening circulation, twice as great as all the other evening papers combined.

Woman Who, It Is Said, Seeks Big Sum From Mrs. Gardner

DEMANDS $70,000 OF MRS. "JACK" GARDNER

Brother of Mrs. Chadbourne Confers with Boston Woman's Attorney on Art Seizure; Reply Kept Secret.

Mrs. John L. (Jack) Gardner has been asked to [illegible] Mrs Emily Rockwell [illegible] Chadbourne of Chicago the sum of $70,000 because of the expense the latter has been put to by the [illegible] seizure [illegible] articles for household decorations which are said to belong to the Boston society leader but were brought into this country by the other woman.

The statement that this demand had been made upon Mrs. Gardner came from Chicago last night. Mrs. Chadbourne's brother came to Boston to see Henry W Swift, Mrs. Gardner's attorney. Mrs Chadbourne's brother is Richard T Crane Jr. of Chicago and he was in Boston yesterday and in conference with Attorney Swift. In fact, Mr. Crane and Mr Swift, while at the Union Club on Park street talked with Mrs. Gardner by telephone yesterday afternoon. Whether the demand was made on Mrs. Gardner by telephone or served on her attorney the parties interested refuse to say.

At Venetian Palace.

It was 3.15 o'clock when Mrs. Gardner left her Green Hill estate on Warren street, Brookline. She rode in a closed carriage to her Venetian palace in the Fenway, and there had the telephone [illegible] with Chicago [illegible].

After that she came to the centre of the city. What reply Mrs. Gardner made to any request for $70,000 is not made [illegible] Attorney Swift, speaking for Mrs. Gardner, said:

"Mr Crane was passing through Boston, and he called on me to say that his sister, Mrs. Chadbourne, is not in Boston and does not intend to come here, for the present at least. He did not come from Chicago, but from a place along the shore, where he has been spending a vacation.

"So far as we are concerned there will not be anything done for a week at the very least, and I really think that it will be much longer than a week before we will have anything to do or say on this end of the case. Of course we cannot foresee what they will do in Chicago. But I think that the next developments will be either in Chicago or Washington."

When asked as to the demand for the $70,000 Mr Swift said: "I cannot discuss the particular features of the case at all. In fact, I have not anything to say about the case. This is not the time for us to talk, and there isn't anything to say anyway."

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

FORAKER CAPTURES A TAFT CONVENTION

Senator Shows Machine Men That He Is Not Beaten Without a Fight.

Sandusky, Ohio, Aug. 22.—That Senator Joseph Benson Foraker, opponent of William Howard Taft in the latter's pre-convention fight for the Republican Presidential nomination, is not to relinquish his Senate seat without a fight became apparent to-day. His lieutenants captured the mass of the Erie county Republicans, assembled here to-day to name delegates to the district Senatorial convention, and named a list of zealous Foraker men.

The Taft forces had organized the preliminary convention to-day, but Foraker lieutenants led a body of veterans of the Civil War, residents of the State Home for Veterans here, into the hall, capturing the organization and naming whom they pleased as delegates.

STEAMER'S DELAY CAUSED ANXIETY

Sirius, Loaded With Connecticut People, Held in Sound and Wild Rumors Resulted.

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 23.—Great anxiety was felt here for some hours last night when the steamer Sirius, the side wheel excursion boat laden with Meriden and New Haven people, failed to return on schedule time from her run to Coney Island.

All sorts of reports ran riot and people heard that some serious accident had befallen the steamer. When she finally appeared at 12.30 this morning her captain reported that there had been no accident, but that the storm was largely responsible for her failure to make her usual fast time up Long Island Sound.

HUNT DARING BANDITS, BEATEN OFF IN HOLD UP OF RICH MAN'S COACH

Desperadoes Jump From Ambush in East Walpole and Seize Horses in Futile Plot to Rob Millionaire.

THUGS PUT TO ROUT BY COACHMEN'S SHOTGUNS

Norwood Police Officers Join With the Local Officers in Beating Forests for Highwaymen; Surround Woods With Cordon of Armed Men.

THREE bandits, seeking to rob Charles Vose, the millionaire paper manufacturer of Boston, last night held his carriage up as it was being driven from the East Walpole railroad station up the driveway to his home in that town. The men were repulsed after a desperate struggle in which shot guns were used. They fled into the dense woods near the house, making off in the direction of Norwood.

The police forces of East Walpole and Norwood are now searching the woods and beating every thicket in the man-hunt which is being conducted for the bandits.

In their effort to rob Charles Vose, whom they thought was in the carriage, the bandits were fought by Charles Devrick and John Bradley, two coachmen in the employ of Charles Vose and his son, Louis.

Bradley and Devrick beat the men from the carriage and from the heads of the horses, whipped up and drove at top speed to the barn and returned with shot guns and a dog for the outlaws.

The men were seen hiding in the bushes and the coachmen opened fire on them with their shot guns. The highwaymen were driven from their cover and followed by the coachmen plunged into the dense woods, making off in the direction of the town of Norwood.

Chief of Police William P. Crowley of East Walpole sent out a call for the police reserves and began a search of the woods, stationing pickets at all of the places where the bandits were likely to emerge.

The police of Norwood, under Chief Fred Sackett, were also notified and early this morning joined forces with the East Walpole policemen. The combined forces are now beating the woods in hope of discovering the men and driving them from their hiding places into the open, where they will be captured.

Coachman Devrick, who is employed by Louis Vose, and Coachman Bradley, employed by Charles Vose, father of Louis, were alone in the carriage when the bandits waylaid them.

Men Spring From Thickets, Seize Horses

They were returning about 8.30 from the East Walpole railroad station, where they had driven Charles Vose, and just as they wheeled the spirited team into the dark, tree-covered driveway leading up to Mr Vose's house the steeds suddenly reared violently and then were thrown back onto their haunches by two men who had sprang to the bridles from the bushes.

At the same time another man leaped for the box where the coachman sat. It is evident that they thought Mr. Vose was in the carriage and that he had not been met at the station by the coachman and carriage.

"What do you want?" yelled Devrick at the men.

At the same instant Bradley, seizing the whip from its socket, dealt the spirited horses stinging cuts with the lash. The horses sprang forward in a mad gallop up the driveway, shaking from their bridles the desperate highwaymen.

Fire at Men in Bushes.

Bradley and Devrick rushed into the stable without taking time to secure the horses. They secured two shotguns which are kept there loaded against just such emergencies, and they unleashed a watch dog and started him out on their man-hunt.

After the bandits had been repulsed by the coachmen at the driveway they ran as hard as they could in the direction of the house. The coachmen began to search the shrubbery and soon saw the men crouching in the bushes.

Without parley, for no words had been spoken at any time with the exception of Devrick's demand "What are you doing," when the robbery was attempted, the coachmen opened fire on the hiding outlaws.

Devrick fired both barrels of his shotgun while Bradley fired but once, reserving a charge.

The men leaped from their lairs and, throwing caution to the winds, ran with all their might in the direction of the woods nearby and towards Norwood, followed by Bradley and Devrick.

Police Start Man Hunt.

The coachmen followed the bandits until they had plunged into the gloom of the forest, when they returned to the Vose mansion and telephoned to Chief Crowley.

Crowley at once called in the reserves and at the same time notified Chief Sackett of Norwood by phone of the man hunt, and also that the bandits were headed toward Norwood. The East Walpole and Norwood police were all armed for the hunt and given extra rounds of ammunition.

The police forces were enlarged and early this morning scores of men were engaged in beating the woods. The chiefs stationed guards at vantage places on the outskirts of the woods at points the bandits were likely to emerge from if beaten from their cover.

The police think that even if the men were armed they were so taken by surprise at the courage and promptness of the coachmen in beating them off that they hadn't time to use their firearms.

Charles Vose is of the paper manufacturing firm of Hollingsworth & Vose, with mills in East Walpole and offices at No. 141 Milk street, Boston.

CAMBRIDGE MEN SLASHED AND BEATEN BY 5 DESPERADOES

Five thugs attacked Alexander Stewart, a stem fitter, thirty years of age, living at No. 1 Harvard place, Cambridgeport, at about 1 o'clock this morning in Cambridge. They beat him unmercifully with bowie jacks and slashed his face and nose with knives. There seemed to be no motive for the assault.

John Olsen, a lame man who lives at No. 1 Harvard place, with Stewart, was with Stewart at the time. The two men were sitting smoking in front of the grocery store of Louis Fuhrman, No. 25 Harvard street. Olsen was not molested by the desperadoes.

Stewart was struck a stunning blow under his right eye. Then he felt a stinging pain and a keen knife slashed his face above the right eye, leaving a gash two inches in length.

Another slash of the knife and a gash three inches in length was made over the left eye. Still another blow of the dagger slit his nose. With this Stewart fell on the sidewalk. Thereupon the thugs stole away.

All of this time Olsen, crippled as he was, was unable to do anything toward assisting his friend. The moment Stewart fell to the sidewalk Olsen yelled for help, unmindful of the thugs.

The whole neighborhood, the "Lower Port" as it is called, was aroused and the police were summoned. The ambulance [illegible] took the injured man to the Cambridge Relief Hospital, and a police squad was sent on the run to search the district for the outlaws.

The only description that Stewart or Olsen are able to give of the men is that of the ringleader, who they say was a tall, strong fellow of light complexion.

HEIR TO $2,000,000 STEALS AUTO FOR LOVE

Allentown, Pa., Aug. 22—Robert Eyer, twenty-two years old and heir to the $2,000,000 estate of his father, Alfred Eyer, is locked up in the city jail here on his own confession that he stole the $3,100 touring automobile of his friend, Dr. Palmer J. Kress. He is said to have taken the machine to sell it and get money to pay off the girl who had sued him for breach of promise. He wanted to marry another girl.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER IN STRANGE BIRTH FEUD

Braintree Stirred by Mrs. George C. King's Angry Denial That Mrs. S. J. Brown Is Her Own Parent.

"Bertha is my own darling child, and I love her to-day as much as I ever did. She is my own flesh and blood and I am astonished that she dares claim to the contrary. Her name is Bertha May Newton-King."—*Mrs. S. J. Brown.*

"Mrs. Brown is not my mother, and it is high time that she told the truth about my parentage. I do not know who my mother is or where she is. My name is Bertha May West-King."—*Mrs King.*

Repudiating the woman who for twenty-five years she called mother, and who stoutly maintains the young matron to be her only living child, Mrs George C King, of No 104 School street Braintree, the mother of two handsome children, has taken steps, after nearly a quarter of a century, to ascertain her identy and fathom the alleged secret of her parentage.

Mrs. S. J. Brown of No. 45 Hancock street, South Braintree, who claims Mrs King as her daughter, declares the young woman's maiden name was Newton, and that the late John King, whom she called her father, was not her father at all, but her step-father. Further, Mrs. Brown says, she is in possession of proofs of the girl's parentage, which at the proper time she will produce.

All Braintree to-day is stirred with excitement over the affair. It is a case probably without parallel in local history, and is replete with sensation. Mrs. King's own story, told amid tears, sounds like a chapter of fiction. The story of Mrs. Brown is deeply pathetic.

What Controversy Caused.

The controversy, to date, has developed a series of interesting complications, as follows:

1. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. King have resorted to fisticuffs in crowded Braintree Square.

2. Mrs. Brown, on Mrs. King's complaint, has been arrested and is now under probation to keep the peace.

3. Mr. Brown, after being married less than five weeks, has left his wife and gone to parts unknown.

4. The husband of Mrs. King has instituted an inquiry on behalf of his wife and promises that in time he will reveal some stirring truths.

Bertha King, the central figure in this strange life drama, is a beautiful young woman of twenty-three. She is tall and slender, with jet black eyes—large and piercing—and a wealth of raven hair. Her husband, a well known young Braintree man, is a railroad baggage agent. They have been married several years.

Boston is Mrs. King's birthplace. When she was an infant, Mrs Brown says, her father, whose name was Newton, died. Mrs. Brown says she later married John King, formerly a printer in Boston and Brockton, before the child had attained her seventh year, and that the marriage was performed in a West End church and by a clergyman named Banks.

Prominent in Church Work.

They lived for a time in the Dorchester district. Two years ago King died and his widow removed to South Braintree and remarried. Until five months ago, Mrs. Brown alleges, everything between herself and her daughter was harmonious and the latter never raised the question of her parentage.

Throughout Braintree and South Braintree to-day Mrs. Brown is equally as well known as Mrs. King, and of those who are taking sides in the controversy the number is about equally divided. Mrs. Brown is an active church worker. Also she is prominent in G. A. R. auxiliaries. She has been governess for the children of some prominent Boston and Cambridge families.

With Mrs. Brown insisting that Mrs. King is her own daughter, and that her maiden name was Newton, Mrs. King is equally as insistent that Mrs. Brown is not her mother, and that her maiden name was King. Here, according to general stories in circulation in the Braintrees, and not denied by Mrs. King, is how she first learned she was not Mrs. Brown's child, as she supposed:

Reveals Secret on Deathbed.

John King, after an illness of several weeks, died in a hospital not far from Boston. On his deathbed he dropped some significant remarks which, following his death, spurred Mrs. King to an investigation. Mrs. King, up to that time, it is alleged, had been of the impression that King was not her own father, but that his wife was her own mother. She presumed, it is added, that her own father, many years ago, disappeared and, subsequently, died.

It is claimed that on the strength of [illegible] death-bed remarks the young [illegible] asked a Masonic body, of which King was a member, to inquire into her parentage, and that the organization reported to her that King was really her father and that his widow was not her own mother. This led to the trouble between Mrs King and the present Mrs. Brown.

Their relations became strained to the extent that they refused to recognize each other when they met on the street. Anonymous letters, with contradictory statements, etc., came to each in profusion. None of the letters was signed. Mrs. Brown removed what household effects she had in storage at the King home and opened a boarding house in South Braintree.

Fisticuffs in Street.

Conflicting stories are told by the two women regarding the cause of the street fight which led to Mrs. Brown's arrest. It occurred early in the evening, when Braintree square was filled with people. Mrs. Brown was out walking. Mrs King was also out for a stroll with her two children, a boy and girl.

When they met in the square, Mrs. Brown says she stopped to kiss the children and that Mrs. King became incensed and attacked her. Mrs. King says Mrs. Brown did not attempt to kiss the little ones, but deliberately attacked her, pulling her hair and clawing her eyes. Next day Mrs King and her husband went to Quincy, sought the Justice and had Mrs. Brown arrested for breach of the peace. The public, it is said, was not let in at the hearing. The case was disposed of quietly.

Here is Mrs. King's story of the controversy, as told with the assistance of her husband, yesterday to a reporter for the Boston Sunday American:

"Mrs. Brown positively is not my mother, as she claims. I shall be able soon to prove what I say. Her motive in keeping me in ignorance of my identity is beyond my comprehension. I cannot see what she expected to gain by it. I shudder every time I think of it.

"Mr. King always treated me kindly. Still I never looked upon him as my father. I had been led to believe that when I was very young my father disappeared and later died, and I never suspected otherwise until a comparatively short time ago. Then the truth came upon me with awful force.

Worked Almost to Death.

"Mrs Brown—that's her name now—never treated me as though I was her own child. Instead, I was a drudge in her household. I was a slave for her. I was worked almost to death. All I ever received in return was my board and lodging and a few rags to wear. I often wonder how I ever managed to stand it all.

"When I confronted Mrs. Brown with the story of my past, she laughed at me. She abused me. She said I was not a 'dutiful daughter.' She dared me to tell about it in public. But I did. I made no secret of it. The story became noised around, and that's what made Mrs. Brown truly angry. I have been threatened for telling about it.

"As I have been told lately, my own mother was a dear, good woman. Mrs. Brown—I don't know what her name was then—came into our family. Mother was left entirely dependent upon herself, with me an infant in arms.

"Then Mrs. Brown in some manner got hold of me. I was brought up as 'Bertha May' and I didn't know half the time whether I should call myself King or not. I feared to ask.

"That's the whole story. Here I am to-day, a wife and a mother, twenty-three years old—and still I have to argue to convince my friends that I am not the person many of them believe me to be. The thought nearly drives me mad! I intend to prosecute the inquiry to the fullest extent and in the end there will be some revelations.

"As for the street fight, it was Mrs. Brown who attacked me. I did not place my hand upon her. She has been ordered from our house and told that she must remain away from here, and if she persists in returning, or bothering us in any way, I shall drag her into court again. I detest this notoriety. And I do not want to have anything to do with courts and law. But I am determined now to protect myself."

Mrs. Brown's Story.

Mrs. Brown, at her boarding house in Hancock street, talked freely about the case.

"Bertha," she declared, "is my own darling child. I love her to-day as much as ever. I cannot understand her actions. The child," she added. "Why of course she's my own daughter, my own flesh and blood, and Bertha knows it as well as I do. Why does she deny it? Why should I make such a claim if it were not true?

"Why, I have done everything in the world for the child. I brought her up like a lady. I gave her a good education and educated her in a musical way besides. I have worked my hands off for her. And this is how she seeks to repay me."

Mrs. Brown broke down and wept.

"Bertha's father," she continued, "was a Mr. Newton. I shall not drag his name into the affair any more than is necessary, but after he died I married Mr. King. Mr. King never treated the girl as she says he did. She was his step-child and his actions showed as plainly as his words that he was her step-father.

"Everything that was done for the girl was done by me. I—her own mother—did every bit of it! And the money it cost was earned with these hands—every penny of it. I could tell stories about Bertha from now until to-morrow, if I wanted to. But I shan't do that. No matter what she does or says, she shall never be harmed through me, because I shall remember always that she is my own child.

"A spoiled child—that's Bertha. It was not until lately that she began these stories about her parentage. She accused me of all sorts of things. She abused me terribly. I argued and pleaded with her to listen to me, but she wouldn't. What could I do? Now, it seems, she is just determined to crush me—me, her poor helpless mother.

"I have tried to set her mind at ease about these awful stories in circulation, but she refuses to have it so. There is ample proof. She can verify everything I say. All she requires is a little patience and less talk. She will find that every thing will come out right in the end just as I say.

"Why, if Bertha were to come in here this very minute and say to me: 'Mother, I am sorry for all this'—why, I should take her right into my arms and welcome her home as a long lost daughter. That's how I love Bertha King. I am and always shall be willing to share with her my home and everything else in the world that I possess. But not until she comes to me repentant. And then she must leave King, her husband, behind."

Received Anonymous Letters.

Mrs. Brown showed several anonymous letters she claimed to have received in the last few weeks. Also she exhibited a comic postal card, received, she said, the day after her marriage to Mr. Brown. It pictured an aged, feeble woman, in bridal attire, leaving the church and leaning on the arm of her husband, who walked with aid of crutches.

"The handwriting is the same on every one of them," said Mrs. Brown. "I do not know where they came from, nor do I care. But some day," she added with a twinkle, "I shall know.

"It was such things as the postal card and the stories that were circulated," said Mrs. Brown, "that drove my husband from me. He left me with only thirty cents in the house. I had turned some pretty sharp corners before, however, and consequently I was ready for the emergency. I started this boarding house, and now I am getting on swimmingly."

Principals in Strange Birth Feud, as Sketched by American Staff Artist

Mrs. G. C. King (larger picture), who declares Mrs. S. J. Brown (below) is not her mother.

HAYS HAMMOND IS LEAGUE PRESIDENT

Ex-Mayor Peterson of Salem to Handle Cash for State Republican Clubs.

Electing John Hays Hammond of Gloucester its president, the Massachusetts League of Republican Clubs was formed at a meeting at the Hotel Touraine yesterday. With Hammond, erstwhile aspirant for the Republican vice presidential nomination, at its head, the new League hopes to be well supplied with funds and to be a valuable auxiliary to the Republican state machine. Ex-Mayor "Joe" Peterson of Salem, who knows just where to go to collect campaign funds, is the treasurer of the new organization. Former gas commissioner E. B. George of Haverhill is secretary.

The officers are to form an executive committee, representative of every congressional district in the State, to wait upon Chairman Hitchcock and State leaders when the national chairman comes to town Monday. The formation of Taft clubs in every city and town in the State is contemplated if the proper financial encouragement is received. That the financial aspect of affairs has not been lost sight of by the promoters of the new league is evident from the election of John Hays Hammond as president and "Joe" Peterson as treasurer. Neither gentleman was present at yesterday's meeting. The attendance was made up largely of young men in politics. By resolution adopted "all Republican committees"—which, of course, includes the State committee—"are urged to co-operate with the league in organizing Republican clubs."

NEW PARTY REFUSES FUSION IN ALBANY

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22.—The Independence party in Albany County last night decided to "go it alone," and will have a city and county ticket of its own. Speeches were made regarding the nominations of Hisgen and Graves, and later resolutions indorsing them were adopted.

WOMAN FOUND DEAD IN LODGING HOUSE

Mary Sullivan, aged 26, was found dead in her room at No. 46 Chandler street yesterday by Leslie Cain, a lodger in the house. Dr. Cote was called and pronounced death due to natural causes.

BOSTON CENTRE OF G. O. P. WARFARE

Four in Battle for Lieutenant-Governorship Fight for Every Ward.

With four candidates battling for the delegations from the various city wards, Boston has become the fighting centre in the contest for the Republican nomination for Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts.

An old time "unwritten law" in the Republican fold has been thrown to the four winds by the taking out of Boston papers by John N. Cole and Robert Luce, the principal opponents of Louis A. Frothingham of Boston in the Lieutenant Governor race.

Contestants for lofty nominations in the Republican party have heretofore deemed it courteous to allow each of their opponents the delegates from his home city or town without a contest. Neither Luce nor Cole, however, are willing to make any such sacrifice this year. Mr. Frothingham will have to fight for the delegation from every ward.

Luce is willing to forego a contest in Ward 11, Frothingham's home district, but will fight in all the other wards. Cole isn't willing to let even Ward 11 go by default.

George E. Lothrop, Jr., of Dorchester, the fourth candidate, has taken out papers for every ward.

Statements for the press, issued last night from each of the headquarters, forecast "a sure victory for us." The Cole managers intimate in their statement that Luce and Frothingham are prepared to combine their strength to beat Cole.

Another report which is being circulated in the Republican ranks—not by the Cole managers—is that Cole's supporters will place a few obstacles in Eben S. Draper's path to the gubernatorial chair if the Republican State machine prevents the ex-Speaker from capturing the second place on the ticket.

REPUBLICAN OUTING IN LIEU OF BARBECUE

Arrangements for the outing of the Everett Republican City Committee at Bass Point, Nahant, have been completed and the date decided on last evening is August 29. This event is to take the place of the proposed barbecue at the Point of Pines. All of the candidates for Lieutenant Governor, Cole, Frothingham, and Luce, are to be present and deliver speeches. Special cars will take the crowd from Everett square at 2 p. m.

Bargains That Are Genuine

	WERE	NOW
Cloth Tailored Suits	$32.50 and $25.00	$10.00
Cloth Tailored Suits	37.50 and 33.50	15.00
Cloth Tailored Suits	40.00 and 38.50	17.50
Silk and Veiling Suits	42.50 to 78.00	23.50
Silk Jumper Dresses	16.50 and 15.00	6.50
Batiste Princess Gowns	22.50 and 20.00	8.75
Net Dresses	16.50	6.50
Linen Jumper Dresses	18.75 and 15.00	7.75
Lace Coats	75.00	30.00
Lace Coats	29.50	13.50
Silk Coats	55.00	26.50
Linen Coats	12.50	7.90
Wash Waists	1.25	50c
Wash Waists	1.75	1.10
Wash Waists	2.00	1.45
Taffeta Silk Waists	7.50	3.90
Lace Waists	7.50	3.90
Taffeta Shirt Waists	5.50	3.85

Many other equally fine values not advertised.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Tremont and Boylston Streets

ATTORNEYS CONFER ON ART SEIZURE

Lawyer Talks With Mrs. Gardner Over Phone; $70,000 Said to Be Demanded.

Continued from First Page.

It is the opinion of men in this city who know more or less about the matter of importing goods that Mrs. Gardner is in a safe position and that when the real explanation is made it will be seen that she was not concerned in any attempt to cheat the government out of duty on household goods.

Government Not a Loser.

It is the opinion of men in this city selves in a position to talk that Mrs. Gardner has had too much experience in the matter of bringing goods into this country to attempt to be tricky about it. It is a fact that Mrs Gardner has had some not too pleasant experiences with the customs officials and that the government is by no means a loser through Mrs Gardners' importations of goods and art treasures.

Of the $70,000 which Mrs. Chadbourne paid to the government on goods said to belong to Mrs. Gardner, $30,000 was for duty and the other $40,000 was in the nature of a penalty exaction. Washington dispatches state that civil suit may be brought by the United States Government in connection with the importation made by Mrs Chadbourne. If such a suit should be brought, and the verdict sustained the charge of undervaluation of the property, it is said that the government will hold the collection unless the owner wishes to buy it back at the custom authorities' valuation.

Possible Auction Sale.

If not bought back by the owner, it would probably be sold at public auction. But if the verdict in a suit of this kind were against the government, it is said that the government would not return the $70,000 it has already obtained. If Mrs. Gardner paid the government $80,000 for the art collection and $70,000 to Mrs. Chadbourne, the cost of the importation of the property to her would be $150,000.

In Chicago it is said that Mrs. Chadbourne and her friends are indignant over the statement coming from this city that she had used in her London home the art goods which have caused the Chicago custom house trouble. It is said in Chicago that the goods were not unpacked from the time they were crated in Paris two years ago by Mrs Gardner's orders until they were opened in the Chicago custom house.

It is believed in Chicago that the whole trouble arose because of feminine jealousy and that the clew which led to custom house investigation was given to the authorities by a society woman in that city who was envious of Mrs. Chadbourne's wealth, taste and high standing.

It is believed that this unknown woman used against Mrs. Chadbourne information she obtained through having entree into high society circles. It is said that five weeks ago a pretty, petite and elegantly attired woman arrived in an automobile at a government building in Chicago and asked for an interview with United States District Attorney Sims.

Called on Officials.

It is reported that she first said she wanted to see the official with whom she could lodge information regarding the smuggling of many thousand dollars' worth of goods. Of Mr Sims she is said to have asked:

"Will you promise me that it will never be revealed how this information reached the authorities?"

"We will preserve the confidence," Mr Sims assured her.

The visitor then detailed in low tones and with some show of nervousness the groundwork of the facts now in possession of the government; the woman mentioned Mrs. Chadbourne as the alleged smuggler, stated that Mrs. Gardner was the owner of the art works and even described some of the treasures in the sealed packing boxes.

Mr. Sims, amazed at the story, attempted to question his visitor.

"Will you leave me a notation whereby I may reach you in case I should wish to consult with you later?" he asked.

"I cannot tell you who I am, nor can I give you any information by which you might find out," she said.

Questions seeking to show how she had come in possession of the facts she had stated and what motives had led her to come unheralded and unescorted into the office of the government prosecutor with her startling expose, proved fruitless.

Escapes Eye of Sleuth.

When the recital had been finished Sims requested the mysterious society woman to wait until he could summon John C Ames, Collector of Customs, who would have to conduct the civil examination.

"Ames? Ames?" said the woman, hesitatingly and drawing up her brow as though pondering upon whether he might recognize her. She consented after a moment to repeat her charges before Mr Ames and Sims stepped out to despatch an attendant to call him.

After she had again recited the amazing accusations the woman drew down her veil and left the office.

A secret service operative tried to follow her in a cab, but she rode away in her auto by a burst of speed, and got out of his sight. Her identity remains unknown.

U. S. SECRET SERVICE MEN SHADOW AMERICAN ART COLLECTORS ABROAD

Paris, Aug. 22.—Some of the richest art collectors in America have reason to tremble, according to rumors afloat in this city and other Continental centres of the picture, the statuary and the tapestry trade.

It is said that secret agents of the United States government have discovered evidence which indicates that millionaire Americans may have to face great smuggling charges. The secret service men have shadowed American tourists of great wealth who have a penchant for art or jewels and their purchases have been carefully noted and their shipments vigilantly watched, no matter who were the consignees.

It is said that the Chadbourne case in Chicago is only the first exposed. There is not the slightest hint as to who is suspected. But it is said that every rich American who habitually spends large sums on art works is under espionage while abroad, and that even such an exalted personage among multi-millionaires as J. Pierpont Morgan is not exempt from having his every step observed by special agents of the American government.

MITCHELL OUT FOR SEAT IN CONGRESS

Senator John J. Mitchell of Marlboro, twice Senator from the Fifth Middlesex district, and four times a member of the House of Representatives, has announced his candidacy for the Democratic congressional nomination in the Fourth district.

CAMBRIDGE FOLK IN OLD HOME FETE

Cambridge citizens took a prominent part in the Old Home Day exercises at Bridgewater, N. H., the past week. Remarks were made by Representative George A. Giles, George H Browne, of the Browne & Nichols school and C Burnside Seagrave. The latter was elected vice-president of the Old Home Day organization. Rev. Dr. A. S Garver of Worcester was elected president.

GET DROP ON BANDIT AS HE LIES ASLEEP

Attleboro Police Steal Upon "Bad Man" While His Sentinel Slumbers.

Attleboro, Aug. 22.—Armed to the teeth, with their weapons clutched in their hands ready for instant use, Thomas Fox, the notorious alleged bandit and "bad man" who had defied the police and warned them that he would never be taken alive, was to-day captured while asleep, together with two companions, and they are now in jail here.

The story of the hunt and the round-up of Fox and his two companions is filled with exciting incidents and had it not been for the failure of his trusty sentinel to stay awake the list of breaks and holdups and the deeds of these three might have extended for many months.

Fox was taking a much needed rest in his home when the police after an all night hunt stole into his room and had him "covered" before he had time to raise his gun from the pillow.

Fox has a long prison record and when a series of breaks and hold-ups were reported the police decided to keep Fox. He heard of their intention and sent a warning note to them telling them that it would be a fight to the death.

The desperadoes apparently did not fear arrest for there was no letup in their operations and when McCarthy's dry goods store was broken into and looted the authorities decided it was time to test Fox's nerve.

A posse was organized and the hunt taken up. Even while the posse was on it is charged the trio paid a visit to Franklin and robbed the home of Mrs. James Carroll.

Percy Metegier, one of his companions, and the trusty sentinel who refused to tell his name or anything else about himself, it is said, visited the Carroll home yesterday and, under the directions of their leader, started to cart away about everything in sight.

Mrs. Carroll surprised them at their work and when they fled followed them as far as the woods, where they disappeared. She notified the police and officers were quickly on the trail of the men.

At an early hour this morning word was sent to headquarters that the men had retreated to the Fox home.

The police went through the woods and surrounded the house. It was first decided to demand surrender but later was agreed to try and take the men without shooting or bloodshed.

This plan worked to perfection, for the first officer to force his way inside the house found one of the men, gun in hand, fast asleep in the front hall. This man was taken outside and threatened with death if he made any outcry.

While some of the officers remained to guard the trusty, the others stole into the rooms occupied by Fox and his companion Metegier, and captured them.

"KIDNAPPED" BOY FOUND BY FARMER

Five-Year-Old Wanders Away and Chums' Stories Cause Wild Black Hand Scare.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 22.—There was a genuine Black Hand scare in Providence to-day, following the disappearance of five-year-old Guiseppe Catanesero, son of a wealthy Italian fruit dealer and a subsequent report, which gained ground rapidly, that the boy had been kidnapped because his father refused to comply with a Black Hand threat to pay over $5,000 under penalty of injury to members of his family.

After he had been missing four hours the boy was discovered by a farmer on Aleus avenue, four miles from his home. He was wandering about aimlessly. Too young to tell who he was or where he lived, he was turned over to the police of Station 5 and to-night was reclaimed by his father.

The child was playing with companions, a block from home, when he disappeared. His playmates said afterward that two men had driven up in a carriage and that after lifting him into the vehicle, they whipped up their horse and drove toward the country.

Catanesero, Sr., when the matter was reported to him, revealed the two threatening letters he had received. Aided by friends, he scoured the city for the boy until to-night when the police notified him the lad had been found. The little fellow told contradictory stories of his disappearance, but the police are of the opinion he wandered away and got lost.

GUESTS GAILY CHAT WHILE HOUSE BURNS

With blood streaming from wounds on her face, Mrs. Harry Griffin ran down the stairs from her apartments on the top floor of a three-story tenement, No. 101 Poplar street, West End, at 11:45 last night, shouting "Fire!" at the top of her voice.

Policemen turned in an alarm and when the firemen arrived they found a brisk blaze in progress in the parlor. In the kitchen several visitors were seated, chatting, and acting as though nothing had happened.

The fire was extinguished quickly. Mrs. Griffin refused to say how she had been injured and she walked away when firemen questioned her regarding a report that her face had been made the target for a burning kerosene oil lamp.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

CHALLENGE SALE

There is no reason why we should challenge our competitors any more this week than any other time, because it is well known that we sell our lines cheaper than any other store in the country. We are referred to frequently, by our friends in business, as "Price Cutters," which means that we sell merchandise too cheap to suit them. This week will show even bigger savings than ever! Send check or money order if you prefer to shop by mail. Extraordinary opportunities at

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

The Store for Thrifty People.

BALCONY ITEMS.

Ladies' All Silk Umbrellas, black, brown, blue, green and red, steel rod, Paragon frame, can be used as a parasol, complete with silk case and silk tassel 1.99 Remarkable Value.

Empire Fans, made of silk gauze, with carved bone and wood stick, decorated in pretty designs, formerly sold as high as $1.25 and $1.50, your choice, each 43c

Gold-Plated Photograph Frames, with metal back, various designs and sizes, sold for 75c and $1.00, our price .... 34c Remember, Metal Back.

Trade Mark

MONDAY.

Silver Combination Set, Rogers A1 plate, choice of two desirable patterns, set consists of 6 dinner knives, 6 dinner forks, 6 dinner spoons, 6 teaspoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife, 26 pieces of silver in a leatherette case, silk lined, reduced to 4.99

Imported China Cake Set, consisting of one handsomely decorated cake dish with 6 plates to match, entire set imported to sell for $2.50, reduced to 1.09 Must be seen to be appreciated.

Cut Glass Salad Bowl, full size, in the popular Chrysanthemum pattern, very brilliant glass, reduced from $3 to 2.59

Solid Gold Scarf Pin, set with genuine pearls, also some set with opals, variety of patterns to select from, reduced from $2.00 to .... 99c Remember, 10 karat gold.

TUESDAY.

Cut Glass Water Set, consisting of beautiful cut glass water bottle with 6 tumblers to match, all cut in the popular pinwheel pattern, reduced from $10.00 to 4.95 Complete.

Fine Quality of Steel Dinner Knives, with Al celluloid handles, manufactured by Landers, Frary & Clark, which means quality, reduced to ..... 1.39 Per set of 6.

Imported China Breakfast Set, consisting of one butter dish, with cover, one spoon holder, one sugar bowl with cover, and one cream pitcher to match, reduced from $2.50 to. 79c

At Special Request We Offer Once More Latest Novelty Leather Bag, has change box for nickels and dimes which can be put out of sight when not in use, double strap handles, reduced to ...... 93c Come early

WEDNESDAY.

Cut Glass Pickle Dish, in the popular oval shape, of exceptionally pretty design, reduced from $3 to 1.49

The Latest Grape Pearl Jewelry, comes in pendants, brooch pins and scarf pins, different tinted colors, made to sell for $1, your choice 39c

ALL WEEK BARGAINS

Hand-painted Chocolate Set, consisting of chocolate pot, 6 cups and saucers to match, decorated with beautiful hand-painted flowers, and rich gold handles, this set imported to sell for $5.00, will be sold this week for ...... 2.29 Remember, Hand-Painted.

French China Salad Bowl, in the popular Bridal Rose decoration, with rich gold tracing, genuine Pouyat china, reduced from $1 to, each ..... 29c Remember French China

Imported China Chocolate Pots, in pretty shapes and styles, would make handsome ornaments even if not used, reduced from $1.00 to 39c Only one to a customer

Silver Plated Vanity Purse, 3 inches long and 2 inches deep, assortment of colored linings, comes with long chain, reduced to 19c

Imported China Chamber Set, consisting of china tray, china pitcher, china candlestick, china matchbox and tumbler, decorated to match any color of your room, reduced from $2.50 to ..... 99c Remarkable value

The Famous Lucerne Lion, only a few left, on sale this week at 19c

French China Salad Set, consisting of large round platter, with 12 large plates to match, imported to sell for $7.50 reduced to 2.99 Just the price of the dish without the 12 plates.

Silver Plated Mesh Bag (like illustration), with the popular French gray border, grape design, 4½ in. long, 4½ in. wide, positively worth $2.50, our price for this week 1.19

WEDNESDAY (Cont'd).

Hand Painted China Cake Dish, in two different decorations, really too handsome to describe, and must be seen to be appreciated; remember, hand painted, and reduced from $3.50 to 1.59 Limited quantity come early

Traveling Set, for lady or gentleman, consisting of hair brush, tooth brush and comb, including neat leatherette case, reduced from $1.50 to 79c For four pieces.

THURSDAY.

China Cucumber Bowl, can also be used for serving lettuce with cracked ice, bowl comes with plate, decorated very prettily, reduced from $1 and $1.50 to, your choice 79c

Stag Handle Carving Set, consisting of 9-inch blade knife, fork and steel, guaranteed first quality, in lined case, reduced from $4 to 1.99

Cut Glass Celery Dish, in the pinwheel pattern, very brilliant glass, reduced from $4 to 1.99

Boston Bag, favorite in Boston, 10-inch frame, very large and roomy, cloth sides with leather ends, leather handles and nickel buckle, reduced from $1.50 to 63c

FRIDAY.

Gold Filled Lorgnette Chain, set with pearls, turquoise and amethyst, fine quality, extra well made, can also be used as a watch chain, reduced from $1.50 to 59c

FRIDAY (Continued).

Silver Plated Tea Spoons, choice of 4 different patterns, guaranteed to wear five years, reduced to .... 39c Per set of 6.

Imported China Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, beautifully decorated, choice of a variety of designs, reduced from $1.25 and $1.50 to 39c Per set of 2 pieces.

Cut Glass Tumblers, in the Strawberry and Fan pattern, popular all over New England, exceptionally clear glass, reduced to, each 24c

SATURDAY.

Wellesley Leather Bag, genuine goat leather, brown and tan, silk cord, leather tassel, full size, sold regularly at $1.50, reduced to 69c

Combination Jewelry Set, for gentlemen, consisting of one pair of links and scarf pin to match, all gold filled, rose finish, set with jade, coral or turquoise matrix, reduced from $1.00 to . 39c Per set of three pieces.

French China Olive Dish, measuring 8 inches across and decorated with the popular Musk Rose, positively worth $1.50, reduced to 39c

Silver Baking Dish, quadruple plate, silver beaded border, bright finish, fireproof dish inside, reduced from $5.00 to 2.69

We intend to have Vorenberg's name head every shopping list, therefore, offer to sell the following items, between the hours of 9 and 12 daily:

Jewel Cases, in French gray and Ormolu gold, like illustration, 5 in. long, 2½ in. wide, 2¾ in. high, silk lined, reduced from $1.50 to ...... 69c Only one to a customer.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Umbrellas, made of Union silk, steel rod, Paragon frame, natural wood handles, reduced from $2.75 to....... 1.19

Not on sale after 12 o'clock.

DID YOU CALL? OH, WHAT'S THE USE!

"Cut-off" Phone Wires Are Just Driving Busy Patrons to Verge of Collapse.

MAY BE THE PARTY 'LL CALL

In the Meantime, Your Wife May Be Sent to a Dungeon Cell for Life.

If a caller is called to call out did he call or was called,
And he calls he was called, that he never did call any call,
And Central calls out that the caller will call him a call,
What sort of a call would he call if he gave her a call?

(Callogoia Corola)

The new formula used by "Hello" girls in dealing with "cut off" calls is getting on the nerves of a telephoning public.

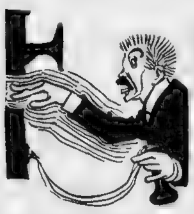
Here is a sample:

You are in a desperate hurry to telephone your wife and then keep a business engagement. You get the house and your wife answers.

"Hello, Mary," you say. "Will you please be sure to—"

Away goes the connection and you find yourself talking into an insensate transmitter. You wiggle the "hook" up and down frantically for Central. Meanwhile your wife is wondering what you want her to be "sure" to do. It may be anything from sewing a button on your [illegible] shirt to paying the insurance.

"O JOHN, JOHN, I'M DOWN TOWN AND I'VE JUST BEEN ARRESTED"



THEN YOU DING-DONG ON THE "HOOK" AT THE RATE OF 150 STROKES TO THE MINUTE

And, Finally, Comes Central.

About this time Central comes in on the "dead" line and asks impersonally

"Operator?"

You say "I have been cut off from my party."

Central: "Did you call them?"

"I did."

"What number were you talking with?"

"23 13."

"Hang up and I will call you."

And here endeth the first lesson. There's no use in telling Central to hustle that connection and that you will wait. She will not argue. She will turn you over to the chief operator or the supervisor of some other far off and equally impersonal official. But, if you wait long enough the supervisor will confirm your statement that you were talking with such and such a number and will then re-connect you.

Then Follows Hysterics.

All of which tickles you and your waiting spouse almost into hysterics.

But, suppose you had been called on the 'phone and your wife's voice, in agonized tone, says,

"O, John, John, I'm downtown and I've just been arrested and [illegible]"

Nothing doing. [illegible] been cut off. Your wife may have been pulled in for battle, murder or sudden death for all you know.

So you ding-dong on the "hook" at the rate of 150 strokes to the minute and Central comes in eventually and says non committally "Operator?"

You yelp out

"Quick! I've been cut off—"

"Did you call the party?"

"No, no, my wife called me. She's been [illegible] a hurry."

"Where did she call from?"

"How the —— Will you get me that connection again?"

"Hang up your receiver and you will probably be called."

Looks Through Prison Bars.

And your wife waiting to tell you what she was arrested for. Maybe she will call you again. Maybe she won't. Maybe the [illegible] won't wait. [illegible] You can see your wife [illegible] to ten years at [illegible] to say nothing of [illegible]

But that's the [illegible] Were you ever [illegible] last tramp [illegible] Did you call [illegible] receiver and maybe the party will call [illegible]."

MALDEN EAGLES' OUTING SATURDAY

The first grand [illegible] of Malden [illegible] Park, Medford, next Saturday.

[illegible]

One of the many features which promise to be of great interest is the [illegible] which has been arranged [illegible] Medford [illegible] Arlington [illegible]. Another feature will be the tug of war match, and in addition there will be games for both the young and old.

FALL MAY COST LIFE OF ROXBURY BOY

Five-year-old William Falls, whose parents live at No. 121 Terr[illegible] street, Roxbury, is dying at the City Hospital as the result of injuries received when he fell last night from [illegible] window.

The youngster was playing about the window and while his mother was called away climbed to the [illegible]. He was picked up unconscious and taken to the City Hospital.

I'LL VINDICATE MYSELF AND EXPOSE THORNTON

—Mrs. Claudia Hains.

Slayer's Wife Declares to American That She Will Take Stand, if Called at Captain's Trial.

Continued From First Page

and I went [illegible] boys as soon as the terrible news of Mr. Annis's death came, but the commandant said we would have to [illegible] right to them before he [illegible] The first gate or [illegible] for will out being stopped or [illegible] family didn't seem to think so."

Mother by Her Side

Beside Mrs. Hains [illegible] nervous, spectacled w[illegible] sparrow guarding a swan.

"Why, only a few days [illegible] with my husband I heard my daughter say to a friend who was talking of a dance 'I don't care for dances or parties any more. All I am interested in is bringing up my family,'" said the sparrow, [illegible] which the swan made a graceful nod [illegible]

"Yet when we went to Fort Hancock we found that the Hains family had changed the baby's name. His name is Schuyler Bulkeley Hains, and they had taught him to call himself Jack. He [illegible] when I called him Schuyler 'My name's Jack.' I said 'Oh, no, your name's Schu[yler].'"

Mrs. Hains's lip trembled. Again her eyes filled.

"But I am sure to have them with me again," she repeated. "Sure, sure."

"Of course if we had foreseen anything like this we would have brought them away with us when I went after my daughter. She has been separated from them now for eight weeks. When I went after her at the time of the trouble my purpose was to bring her away where she might have quiet. We did not dream [illegible]"

"I'll Show Up Thornton."

Mrs. Hains [illegible]

[illegible]

But if their mother vindicates herself [illegible] There isn't a shadow of [illegible] being a [illegible]

[illegible] in the Hains family [illegible] years ago.

"I Was Born in the South."

"I was born in the South," she said. "My father and mother happened to be traveling there at the time. The first nine years of my life I spent at Lynn. The rest until I was married I lived here. I went to school here. My old schoolmates of the Winthrop High School have been very kind."

Mist covered the girlish blue [eyes] [illegible] "To think of our [illegible] in this trouble. It doesn't matter what anyone says. Not one of us will ever believe anything but what is sweet and good of me."

"I met Captain Hains here. It was at a colonial dance. I was wearing my first long dress. I remember that I was very proud of the low neck and the almost to the floor length. It was a white dress. A pretty dress, wasn't it, mamma?"

Mrs. Libbey smiled. Not all the torture of the present can obscure the radiant light of her pride in her daughter.

"Someone introduced Captain Hains to me."

"It was not her father, nor I. We would not have done it. We never liked him," protested Mrs. Libbey.

"Was it a story of love at first sight?"

Mrs. Hains shook her graceful head. [illegible] spoke with emphasis. "I [illegible] for the fun of getting married."

Hains Family Always Cold.

"My dear, you should not say that." Her mother looked anxious.

"[illegible]"

"The Hains family never was cordial. I hate being patronized."

"And there was no need of patronizing her," exclaimed Mrs. Libbey. "Her immediate family never had much of this world's good."

"We had enough." [illegible] every other way [illegible] her own."

Again the brown head went high. "And I always shall."

Her family goes back [illegible] the sorrow [illegible] my side. On her [illegible] the line goes [illegible] Hainses seem to [illegible] else like the Hainses [illegible] very far among [illegible] Mrs. Libbey refer[illegible] daughter's social [illegible] she has an autograph [illegible] Duke of the Abruzzi [illegible]

"Yes, I have heard [illegible] several [illegible] I suppose I should [illegible] up the correspondence, but I [illegible] correspondent," assented M[illegible]

Confidence in Friends

"Perhaps you will [illegible] invitation to the wedding."

"Not after this, I fear. But I have no reason to complain of friends falling away in time of trouble. Mine have all been faithful. Women in [illegible] we all sent word of [illegible] I have no [illegible] Its influence [illegible] good as those of a [illegible] and women of [illegible] ends and comrades."

"Would you think that men if I were guilty of all Captain Hains says I am, he would drag his wife and children's name in the mire?" Mrs. Hains' blue eyes opened wide, as a child stares when it faces a problem. "He might kill the man but he should spare his wife's name.

"The stories of a confession are exaggerated. When the truth is sifted out of the mass of exaggeration there will be [illegible] And that little, the [illegible] of a frightened woman, counts for [illegible]

"My husband killed a man the world could not afford to spare. It was a man whom everybody liked.

"If I go on the stand I don't know whether the testimony [illegible] against my husband [illegible] simply tell the truth [illegible] to vindicate myself [illegible]

"I am certain of the [illegible] myself and the children [illegible] attorneys are old friends. Mr. [illegible] my father's collegemate. He [illegible] me since I was a little girl. Mr. [illegible] an old friend, too. I have [illegible] in them."

Only Thought Is Vindication

Had the blue eyes, so lovely in their wide-open childishness, eyes that had brimmed with mischief and gaiety and were now so often veiled in tears, turned their gaze upon the [illegible] for her [illegible] and her little ones? Mrs. Hains confessed that they had not. "I [illegible] last night that I had no [illegible] the fire," she said. "My [illegible] is to vindicate my name and to have my children with me again. I don't know what I shall do to support them. I shall [illegible] to do something."

"You and your children can always have a home with us, Claud," came the mother's assurance.

Mrs. Hains [illegible] her sew[illegible] "I don't think I have any [illegible] out. Certainly I have had no training." She looked with a quick, quizzical smile at the interviewer. "Perhaps I shall become a newspaper woman."

"Or go upon the stage?"

"Not after this awful experience."

Did Mrs. Hains think her husband insane? She shook her head with slow, characteristic gesture. "I see they are [illegible] to plead [illegible] insanity. He [illegible] business [illegible] knew his [illegible] the army [illegible] was a good [illegible] a good captain."

Throughout the interview there [illegible] no expression of [illegible] for [illegible] Hains. He was [illegible] referred to [illegible] as the captain [illegible] my husband." A hint of storm [illegible] the lake [illegible] of her aspect [illegible] mention of Thornton Hains's name. Then [illegible] appeared upon the [illegible] of her forehead. Slight furrows [illegible] visible about her lips.

"It Is True About the Maid."

"I will show [illegible] live," she repeated confidently. And [illegible] with seeming [illegible] vance: "He had a beautiful wife. She visited me here the Summer before she died. It is all true about that girl, the maid."

"And he to pose as the protector of a home," Mrs. Libbey smiled bitterly. "Why that poor girl is [illegible] and friendless in this country. She can hardly speak a word of English."

"We think [illegible] may be [illegible] her care," [illegible] Libbey. "If [illegible] are it is dreadful [illegible] they won't live long. My poor babies. Peter Hains is only seven. Hamilton is four and Schuyler Bulkeley is twenty months old. I must have them soon. I must."

And the slight form shivered. It was the only way this curiously self-contained young woman, the cause of one of the most dramatic murders of the century, displayed emotion. Is it deep but marvelously controlled? Or does it not exist? Who has read the riddle of the Sphinx?

At her side quivered an older, angrier, more intense woman, one whose words came [illegible] shower of bullets.

"The Hains family are a nest of vipers," said Claudia Hains's mother.

Mrs. Claudia Hains and Son Hamilton, Held By Husband

ANNIS CONFRONTED BY "CONFESSION" AT HAINS CONFERENCE?

New York, Aug. 22.—Several startling facts, which throw entirely new light upon important and material incidents connected with the shooting of William E. Annis, were made public to-night by friends of Mrs. Annis. The new facts are as follows:

Annis, within a short time after the return of Captain Hains from the Philippines, [illegible] conference of the Hains [illegible] At his conference, according to [illegible] the alleged [illegible] Mrs. Hains was [illegible] and Annis was made [illegible] Those known to have been present at the meeting, besides Annis, were Captain Peter C. Hains, the husband, his brother, Thornton Jenkins Hains, and Major Peter C. Hains, the father.

In relating the account of the confer[ence] [illegible] afterward Annis assured a friend [illegible] had convinced all of the Hains that [illegible] of the guilty [illegible] He was [illegible] advised to carry a revolver for self [protection], but he ridiculed the idea [illegible] he did not fear an attack upon [him].

Letters Sent by Brother.

The second new and material fact was the statement that the three mysterious letters which have been declared to contain a challenge from Captain Hains to Annis for a duel were not written by Peter Hains, but by his brother, T. Jenkins Hains, who was present at the shooting of Annis. It was declared to-night [illegible] had been one of the principal [illegible] for [illegible] the letters from [illegible] and that any attempt to free [illegible] Hains from complicity in [illegible] would result in their publication. [illegible] statement was made after an [illegible] had declared that an effort [illegible] made on Monday to free him [illegible] was also said that the letters contained the names of other persons [illegible] Annis and that their publication [illegible] another startling expose.

A new witness was also found to-day who will swear that Jenkins Hains drew a revolver upon the Bayside Yacht Club members before Capt. Peter Hains had fired one shot at Annis. This is considered very important, because of an apparent effort by Attorney McIntyre of the defence to draw from witness Roberts at the inquest the statement that the revolver was not seen in the hands of Thornton Hains until the crowd rushed upon him and his brother after Annis had been shot.

It was further announced that Attorney James Dayton, formerly prosecuting attorney of Queen's county, had been engaged as associate counsel for the prosecution and would enter the case on Monday.

Mrs. Annis left the city late to-day for a few days rest, it was announced at her home. The annoyance of detectives who have surrounded her home apartments and the persistence of reporters were responsible for her departure. But it was also admitted that she will hold a quiet conference with her attorney during her absence and that they are to meet at a small Summer resort and prepare whatever statement Mrs. Annis will make to the public.

"CONFESSION" WILL BE REVEALED TO WORLD AT TRIAL, SAYS COUNSEL

New York, Aug. 22.—"The preliminary police court hearing will give me an opportunity to reveal the hand of the prosecution," declared Attorney John F. McIntyre to-day. "I intend to find out exactly what proof District Attorney Darwin has to hold T. Jenkins Hains, in particular.

"We have made no overtures to Mrs. Hains for her testimony. No proposal on her part to testify has been received by me. So far as I know no offer of the sort has been made officially by either side. I would certainly know of any such matter.

"I have as yet consulted no alienists. It has been only four days since I entered the case. We shall proceed to trial before November 1. I think District Attorney Darwin will agree to this arrangement. There is too much evidence to be considered [illegible] of hasty preparation for the trial. When we have consulted alienists, as we shall in due course, it will be time enough to apply scientific terms to evident mental derangement, which is interwoven in the tragedy.

"The confession of Mr. Hains to mis[illegible] with Annis was not drawn for the [illegible] drawn to [illegible] It was [illegible] made to [illegible] Mrs. Hains [illegible] in an action at law [illegible] tion. I am not prepared to disclose the contents of the confession. It will not be made public before the trial."

Attorney Joseph A. Shay stated that he believed the tragic outcome of the Hains [illegible] in English [illegible] Red [illegible] results [illegible]

BRYAN TO SWING AROUND THE CIRCLE

[illegible] Leaders [illegible] of [illegible]

BITTER [illegible] IN SOUTH

[illegible] He Will [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] New York [illegible] Kansas and [illegible] today [illegible]

[illegible] Georgia and Tennessee were such that speeches from him were badly needed.

Factional Fights in South.

It was explained that there was every chance that the bitter factional fight in Georgia would result in many Democrats staying at home, thus making it [illegible] for the Democratic ticket [illegible]

Bryan was [illegible] partisan in [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] New York [illegible] New Jersey were [illegible]

[illegible]

The New York Situation.

An idea [illegible] that Bryan was failing in his duty to the party in not interfering in the New York situation was resented by [illegible] Bryan [illegible] fired the State organization [illegible] Bryan declared [illegible] interfere in [illegible] Illinois, Missouri and Maine [illegible] New York he would [illegible] He will insist on State Chairman Conners and leader Charles F. Murphy of Tammany Hall living up to their promises of absolutely loyal support.

MOTHER RUN DOWN IN RESCUING BABY

Mrs. [illegible] twenty-six years old, of [illegible] Relief Hospital [illegible] as the result of [illegible] team in front of [illegible] from injury.

Realizing the little one's danger, Mrs. Gadowsky sprang in front of her from the sidewalk and [illegible] She was knocked down, shoved along on the ground in front of the wheels, and badly bruised.

ANTI-VACCINATION LEAGUE HEAD HERE

John H. Bonner of [illegible], England, lecturer and organizer of the national anti-vaccination league of England, will arrive in this city tomorrow on board the steamship Republic. Mr. Bonner plans to start an anti-compulsory vaccination campaign and as a fund has been raised here to carry on the work he will immediately start out on his new duties.

"FIRST HEAVIES" REUNION.

In connection with the encampment of [illegible] of Spanish War Veterans a reunion of the "First Heavies" of 1898 will [illegible] on September 2 at the [illegible] More than 250 members [illegible] signified their intention of attending.

The Blue Store

This Splendid, Solid Mahogany Dining Table

Worth $85.00 for **$50**

A rich, substantial piece of furniture. An investment of true worth. Large 54-inch top. Edge of top and also the deep rim is handsomely hand carved. Massive pedestal. Broad base with hand carved claw feet. Eight foot extension. Dull finish. A clear saving of $35 from down-town prices.

When thinking of fine furniture, think of the Blue Store. Here you can make your selection from the largest, cleanest and most desirable stock in Boston. Three large buildings connected as one mammoth store, filled to overflowing and devoted entirely to the choicest and newest designs in Furniture, Carpets and Draperies. It is a treat to be guided by one of our experienced salesmen through this immense establishment, where every variety of household equipment is displayed to the best advantage.

The Blue Store is never undersold. Our large saving in rent and store maintenance makes possible the lowest prices in Boston.

Our own teams deliver to all principal nearby points. Purchases amounting to $10 or over delivered free to any railroad freight station in New England.

FRANK FERDINAND, Inc.

2260 Washington Street : : : : Corner Warren

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings *At Dudley-St. Terminal*

Still Red Tagging

Every day new bargains spring up. Only a few find their way into print—some of the best values are in quantities too small to advertise.

18—$5.98 Black Voile Skirts, Red Tagged **3.98**

16—$5.00 Panama and Mohair Skirts, Red Tagged **2.98**

30—$2.00 White Linen Skirts, Red Tagged **99c**

13—$3.00 Hip Length Covert Coats Red Tagged for This Sale at.. .... **1.98**

18—$4.50 Colored Panama Skirts, Red Tagged.... **2.98**

Our Regular 17c Gauze Cotton Hose	12½c
Our Regular 39c Tan Lace Lisle Hose	25c
Our Regular 39c Plain Lisle Vest.	25c
Our regular 1.00 White Lisle Gloves	49c

For the Children	
Boys' $3.00 Russian Suits	1.89
Boys' $2.50 Wash Suits	1.15
Girls' $3.00 Wool Dresses	98c
Girls' $3.00 Wool Coats	1.98
Girls' 29c Drawers at	21c
Girls' 50c Underskirts	39c

Just For Women	
69c Colored Lawn Waists	49c
$1.00 White Lawn Waists	69c
$5.00 Ecru Net Waists	2.98
Our $10 Black Net Waists	3.98
$4.00 Blk. Silk Petticoats	2.98
$5.00 Blk. Silk Petticoats	3.98

"Your Money Back If You Want It"

MERCHANTS STAMP

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

GIRL OF 16 DENIES GIVING POISONED CANDY TO BABE.

Also Accused of Throwing Carbolic Acid on Little One.

IS ARRAIGNED IN COURT

[illegible] Mrs. Gladys E. Dyer [illegible] sixteen, declares [illegible] Mrs. Walter L. Ma Dan [illegible] Mrs. Ma Dan declares that Miss [illegible] gave the baby candy saturated [illegible] and then when she turned away [illegible] for the suffering [illegible] to disfigure it for [illegible] some burning fluid [illegible]

"I am [illegible] of both charges [illegible] is one of the most [illegible] and has [illegible] I know there was [illegible] house for [illegible] but for my putting [illegible] It is not as [illegible] I threw [illegible] never [illegible] anything of the kind."

Arraign Girl in Court.

Miss Dyer was arraigned in the children's session of the Police Court on the charge of [illegible] with intent to [illegible] with [illegible] second [illegible] home [illegible] daughter [illegible]

She was [illegible] ever seen [illegible] Summer gow[n] [illegible] Merry Widow [illegible] Her ph[oto] [illegible] innocence.

It is claimed [illegible] to somebody [illegible] threats were made against the [illegible] his mother.

The motive for [illegible] girl is accused of [illegible]

"We have been told [illegible] says, "that [illegible] against the Ma Dans [illegible] a charge of larceny against the [illegible] father. Judge Bixby [illegible] out of court."

Leaves Scar on Boy's Face.

The Ma Dan family live on Stonehouse Hill street. It is charged that Miss Dyer gave [illegible] poisoned candy there and [illegible] it in his mouth [illegible] taken [illegible] turned away [illegible] Miss Dyer, it is alleged, threw the [illegible]

Dr. H. A. [illegible] succeeded in saving the child's face [illegible] permanent disfigurement. [illegible] before the marks [illegible] child's face. The acid spre[ad] [illegible] but did not touch the eyes. Miss Dyer was at once arrested.

The police want to find "Joe." It is said that the [illegible] mysterious person had not [illegible] the girl.

Mrs. Ma Dan made this statement to the Boston Sunday American:

Mother's Statement.

"My [illegible] was playing in the yard when I saw Miss Dyer give him a piece of candy. I ran out and [illegible] It smelled of carbolic acid. Miss Dyer put another piece [illegible] and when it [illegible] contents [illegible] my boy's face.

"What she threw [illegible] child's face right [illegible] away to [illegible] Dr. Chas. [illegible] at once [illegible] says my child will [illegible] life.

"Before this happened I saw [illegible] had been thrown on our puppy dog. It had [illegible] back. I notified Mr. [illegible] agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals and he came to the horse [illegible]"

The Dyer and Ma Dan families live in the same house.

Gladys E. Dyer and Baby Ma Dan She Is Accused of Attempting to Poison

RESCUE DYING BABE FROM GYPSY CAMP

Society of Prevent[ion of Cr]uelty to Children Re[scues] [illegible]able Ca[se]

Rozella is just a tiny [illegible]zilian baby girl. She [illegible] world with no home, [illegible] and her parents diso[wned her] [illegible] sheer hardness of heart [illegible]

Rescued from starvat[ion] [illegible] camp in West Roxbury [illegible] headquarters of the So[ciety for the Pre]vention of Cruelty to [Children] Vernon street, the abject [illegible] day making a struggle [illegible]

Born two years ago [illegible] terday refused to calm [illegible] thur H. Taylor of the S[ociety for the Pre]vention of Cruelty to [Children] the camp to care for th[e] [illegible] Rozella's dark brown e[yes] [illegible] pleading for some kind [illegible] offer her a home.

"This is the worst [illegible] was ever brought to [illegible] Superintendent C[arstens] [illegible] ciety, to a reporter fo[r the Sun]day American.

Near Death From Hunger

"I believe that the [illegible] starved. When Agent [illegible] report to me I could har[dly believe] such actions were possible.

In his report Mr. Ta[ylor] [illegible] case was reported to [illegible] residents in the neighborhood [illegible] camp. I went there [illegible] asked for the child, and [illegible] a swarthy gypsy [illegible] charge the child was [illegible] me to a camp caravan.

"Stooping under the ve[hicle] [illegible] the baby which had been [illegible] of rocks, by the ankle, and [illegible] it out and placed it at [illegible] was barely alive and I [illegible] in such an emaciated cond[ition] [illegible] mere shadow and gasping [illegible] of life.

"The neighbors who re[illegible] me told that they had [illegible] of bringing food to the [illegible] one, but the gypsies at [illegible] seven and the little one [illegible] morsel of it. The child w[as] [illegible] and examined [illegible] found she was suffering [illegible] neglect and an aggravated [illegible] rickets."

Call Her "Rozella."

Rozella," Mrs. Wilson [illegible] of the home, has called [illegible] little girl.

The parents of the child [illegible] the gypsies told Agent Taylor, were de[ad]. He does not know if this be the case or not. [illegible] thing could be learned from the dark faced nomads as to the parentage of the child.

Baby Rozella is not [illegible] very rapidly from the effects of her long neglect. It will take [illegible] time, the physicians declare, to restore her to perfect health.

"We will have no objections to the baby being adopted," said Superintendent Carstens," but the child will not be given to just anybody. The persons wishing to adopt her must be reliable and give us proof of their character and ability to give the little one the sort of home she deserves. Until then we will keep her and care for her. One applicant has already been refused."

NAMED IN DIVORCE SUIT, DISAPPEARS

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 22.—The divorce suit filed by "Bob" Chamberlain, club man, athlete and wealthy business man, has stirred up New Haven society leaders. His naming of Karl Bayard, of Boston, in his suit has been followed by the departure of Bayard from this city.

DEPUTY RANGERS TO MEET NEXT MONTH

The deputy high chief rangers of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters will hold their annual meeting Sunday, September 20, in St. Rose Hall, No. 1, Worcester street. Twenty candidates will be initiated this week by the various courts of the order.

WHO WANTS A BABY? THIS IS "ROZELLA," TAKEN FROM GYPSIES

DRUG-DAZED MAN'S IDENTITY A PUZZLE

Well Dressed Youth Roaming in Melrose Taken to Hospital; Mind a Blank.

The Melrose police and hospital authorities are deeply puzzled over the identity of a well-dressed young man who was found wandering around the streets in a dazed condition, apparently the victim of some drug.

The man was first seen on Foster street, within fifty feet of Melrose Center, by J. P. Duffey of No. 156 Grove street. He was unable to tell anything about himself, not even his name, and all that could be learned was that he had come from Boston.

He was assisted to a near-by doorway and Dr. John J. Stack of No. 457 Main street was called. He ordered his removal to the hospital. The physicians were unable to gain any more information concerning the young man except that he was suffering from some drug.

He is about 25 years of age, smooth face, well dressed in a black suit and good looking. The doctors will question him further to-morrow, when they believe he will have recovered.

WHO FURNISHES BAY STATE BRYAN FUND?

Announcement That Big Barrel Will Be Tapped Stirs Curiosity of Politicians.

The Democratic State Committee is going to have plenty of money with which to campaign for Bryan in Massachusetts. This statement was published yesterday in several newspapers on the authority of the chairman of the Democratic executive committee. The query that the announcement provoked in political circles was: "Where did they get it?"

Former Mayor Josiah Quincy is supposed to [illegible] know more about the source [illegible] than anybody else. He has never [illegible] in Bryan's favor before. He was always regarded as representing in Mass[achusetts] [illegible] men to whom Bryan was personally detestable. Quincy is still [illegible] representative of that [illegible] on the part of Bryan for Quincy a manifest [illegible] the men Quincy represents have [illegible] their [illegible] about Bryan.

Quincy the Man Who Knows.

But who will provide Bryan campaign money is something about which Quincy has given no information, if he has been asked for any.

Nobody in the old wing of the party can say whether it is Thomas Fortune Ryan, Mr. Belmont or any other of the Wall street multimillionaires who take the Democratic side in politics for the purpose of keeping the Democratic party under their control.

An instance of the power of Quincy with the Democratic organization in Massachusetts at the moment, a power solely attributed by politicians to the circumstances that he is believed to be the man who can get the money, is the selection of John F. Meaney of Blackstone to be chairman of the executive committee. Chairman Synan of the State Committee decided in favor of Meaney, although George T. McLaughlin of Sandwich was the choice of Senator James F. Vahey.

Meaney Brings Joyful News.

It was through Mr. Meaney, it is said, that word was brought to the finance committee that a financier for the campaign had been found.

"I have not yet been in direct communication with any of them," he said in talking the prospects over with Joseph P. Lomasney, "but I have been told to go on with the campaign and the money will be found."

Before the selection of Mr. Meaney for such an important campaign post, it was a grave question whether the Democratic State Committee would be able to open any campaign quarters at all. Nobody seemed willing to guarantee rent and other expenses.

But after Meaney told the finance committee "I have been told to go on with the campaign and the money would be forthcoming," he, Lomasney, George T. McLaughlin and Thomas J. Collins, secretary of the State Committee, left the Quincy House in search of headquarters.

WIFE MUST FACE CHARGE OF MURDER

New Bedford, Aug. 22.—Without regaining consciousness after the fatal bullet from a 32-calibre revolver, Harry P. Simmons, the dredger cook, who was shot by his wife, Hattie Simmons, aboard Harry West's cat boat to-day, died at the Emergency Hospital at 4.45 o'clock this afternoon.

When the wife appears before Judge Milliken in the Third District Court to answer to the law for the deed she must face a charge of murder in the first degree, instead of assault with intent to kill and murder, on which she was arraigned.

The victim of the sensational tragedy grew steadily worse from the time he was taken to the hospital in the ambulance and it was apparent to the surgeons and nurses who worked over him that he could not live.

GAVE BLOOD IN VAIN TO SAVE HIS WIFE

Former Alderman Sweeney of Newton Undergoes Operation Without Success.

The appearance of former Alderman William P. Sweeney of Newton at the funeral of his wife, Mrs. Julia W. Sweeney, yesterday afternoon with his left arm in a sling developed the fact that Mr. Sweeney, in a vain effort to save his wife's life, allowed physicians to transfuse blood from his veins into those of his wife for twenty-five minutes [illegible] operation Mrs. Sweeney [illegible]

Mr. Sweeney [illegible] [illegible] "I [illegible] gave this [illegible] transferred. For twenty-five minutes [illegible] and I lay side by side while the [illegible] forced blood from my body to [illegible]"

Mrs. Sweeney had suffered from acute stomach trouble of late and went to the Boston Hospital in Boston the first of this week for an operation.

The operation was per[formed] Tuesday. Mrs. Sweeney sank under [illegible] and the physicians [illegible] transfusion of [illegible] might [illegible] her. The husband promptly [illegible] to [illegible] the hospital surgeons made speedy arrangements for the transfusion.

It took twenty-five minutes for the transmission of a sufficient quantity of Mr. Sweeney's blood to his wife's weakened frame. It was hoped that this drastic remedy would avail to save Mrs. Sweeney. But pneumonia set in that day and late the next night Mrs. Sweeney died.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon from the Church of Our Lady at Newton. There it was noticed for the first time, that Mr. Sweeney had his left arm in a sling. Questions naturally ensued and Mr. Sweeney admitted that he had submitted to the transfusion of blood in a final attempt to save his wife's life.

Mr. Sweeney is a restaurant keeper and lives at No. 30 Jefferson street, Newton.

POLICEMAN FIGHTS OFF MOB WITH CLUB

Battles Two-Score Toughs, Armed With Rocks, and Retains His Prisoner.

In attempting to arrest a prisoner, last night, in Charlestown, Reserve Policeman John J. Fitzgerald of the City Square Station had a desperate fight with a gang of toughs at Medford and Tufts street and it was only after a battle lasting several minutes that the officer was able to drag his man across the street to the patrol box and ring in a call for the wagon.

In the fight Policeman Fitzgerald was badly beaten and his clothes torn by a howling mob, members of which struck him in the face and pelted him with rocks, mud and any missile they could lay their hands on.

Policeman Fitzgerald saw a man much the worse for liquor at Tufts and Medford [illegible] last night. He placed [illegible] arrest, but the moment [illegible] was surrounded by an excited [illegible] who demanded that he "let [illegible] go."

Crowd Surges on Officer.

The policeman started to drag his prisoner across the street to the patrol box. The crowd of men surged in front of him [illegible] throw clubs, mud and rocks [illegible] the plucky policeman. Several men [illegible] grabbed the officer and tried to wrest his prisoner away.

Fitzgerald was game. He drew his club and began to lay lustily about, cracking one man and then another as he was pressed upon. This infuriated the toughs [illegible] they flung themselves upon Fitzgerald, pummeling him in the face and wherever they could strike.

Fighting desperately and lone handed against the [illegible] twenty or thirty [illegible] Fitzgerald began to drag his man slowly [illegible] every inch of the way across the street to the patrol box.

Finally he reached the box and with a superhuman effort drove his assailants back until he was able to open the box and pull a call for the patrol wagon.

Then the fight was renewed, for the [illegible] knew that they [illegible] rescue their [illegible] at once or [illegible] failure of it [illegible] was struck and jostled unmercifully. He managed, however, to [illegible] his prisoner to the wall of a house, and threw him face downward on the pavement.

[illegible] him down with one foot [illegible] off the mob with his [illegible] of the patrol wagon [illegible] helter skelter.

At [illegible] the man arrested [illegible] No. [illegible] Sumner street, East Boston. Fitzgerald was so badly battered up and [illegible] had to go to the station to [illegible] his wounds and change his clothing. After this he insisted that he was able to go back and patrol his beat.

FIND WOMAN COINER AS BURGLARS' PAL

Secret Service Men Round Up Bad Band of Safe Blowers and Counterfeiters.

New York, Aug. 22.—The capture today of three safe blowers in Newark and of a woman, Lizzie Jacobson, in New York is declared by Commissioner Flynn of the United States Secret Service, to have broken up the worst band of burglars, counterfeiters and coiners with which the United States authorities have had to deal for many years.

The men taken in Newark are George [illegible] Williams, a seventeen year convict and expert safe blower and counterfeiter, and Robert Vaughn and Martin Tiffany. [illegible] They were overcome just as they were about to blow the safe in the [illegible] of J. Wess & Son, and are credited with a dozen recent New York [illegible] with the loot totals close to $5,000.

After the capture of Williams, New York detectives raided his home in Brooklyn, where the Jacobson woman was found in a [illegible] street with burglars' tools, counterfeiting apparatus and loot worth $25,000. There were also pawn tickets for much more. In her pocket was found a ten dollar bill neatly split and with one side ready for pasting.

[illegible] Flynn credits the band with being responsible for a flood of $1, $2, $5 and $20 bills which have been recently circulated through the city. Not only [illegible] counterfeit bills but [illegible] and twenty-five cent pieces were also found and it is thought the [illegible] in their robberies was melted down and disposed of with less [illegible] than if fences had been [illegible]

The counterfeiting apparatus for bills consisted of [illegible] set of plates, a [illegible] with the finest grade of [illegible] and a score of jars of chemicals used to give the manufactured bills the appearance of age. Besides this outfit there was enough dynamite in the room to wreck a city block.

Despite the infliction of a strenuous third degree in the Newark jail, little has been learned from Williams. He denies the New York robberies and will not talk of the counterfeiting plant or of the woman. Vaughn and Tiffany protest their innocence and the woman will not talk, but no doubt is entertained that they are regular members of the band.

Mrs. Elizabeth H. Martin

HAD FRONTAL HEADACHES EYES BOTHERED ME DROPPING IN MY THROAT

MRS. ELIZABETH H. MARTIN, 332 Bowen Avenue, Chicago, Ill., Chaplain Garfield Circle, writes:

"Peruna has been a blessing to our family for a good many years, as we have all used it off and on for colds and catarrh and I have given it to all of my children with the best of results.

"I found that a cold left me with catarrh of the head in a very bad form. My head was stopped up, I had frontal headaches, my eyes bothered me, and there was a nasty dropping in my throat which nauseated me and made it impossible many times for me to eat my breakfast.

"As soon as I began to use Peruna I found it relieved me, my head soon cleared up, and in a remarkably short time I was rid of catarrh.

"I can, therefore, give my personal experience with your valuable medicine, and am pleased to do so."

People who prefer solid to liquid medicines can now secure Peruna tablets, which contain the medicinal ingredients of Peruna.

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative.

SWAN AGAIN GIVES POLICE THE SLIP

Joseph W. Swan, who is wanted in this city on a charge of having kidnapped his own child following the granting of a divorce to his wife and who then fled two thousand miles, pursued by two Boston inspectors, finally being located in Rio Janeiro, South America, has again escaped the officers.

This time, however, he has deserted the child, and the little one is now in charge of the American consul in the South American city. Swan's new location is in Paranoma, about 100 miles from Rio.

The inspectors are balked on every side by legal entanglements, but as they believe Swan will not return to Rio they are now planning to institute proceedings to have the child given into the custody of Suffolk county by the Brazilian authorities. If they succeed the child will be given to Mrs. Swan.

HUNT MAINE WOODS FOR RICH OLD MAN

Rangeley, Me., Aug. 22.—Eben Tyler, one of the richest men in this part of the State, is again missing, and a posse of citizens is searching the dense woods in the vicinity of his home, but it is feared the old man will perish before he is located.

Tyler, whose mind is apparently wrecked by the fear that he would lose part of his great fortune in the sale of his extensive timber lands, disappeared from his home last Sunday, but was found several hours later in an exhausted condition in the woods.

When found before, he was taken to his home and put in charge of a woman whose duties were to keep a sharp eye on the old man. Early this morning he sent her into an adjoining room on some pretext and, while she was gone, he secured a knife.

When the woman returned she found Tyler standing in the middle of the floor brandishing the knife. On seeing her he commanded her to open the door, threatening her if she refused.

The woman was alone, but she tried to prevent the man's escape. He darted into the woods, declaring that he would never be found. An alarm was given and again the citizens took up the hunt for the eccentric old man, but up to a late hour no trace of him had been found.

Tyler is well supplied with money, having carried away several thousand dollars which he recently cleared in a land deal, but it is feared he will be overcome, as he is without food or heavy clothing and the woods in this district are so dense that it will take many days before they are thoroughly searched.

How to Save Your Hair

Nature does a lot of things for people, but she doesn't do everything.

You have got to help a little now and then, or there will be trouble.

Nature will grow your hair all right, but she will not keep your head and hair clean.

You must do these things yourself.

If you don't, the dirt, dandruff and disease germs will choke up the pores in your scalp and cause the hair to die.

Neglect to cleanse the head is the first cause of nearly every hair and scalp trouble.

Your attention is called to Birt's Head Wash, which is made of just the things such an article ought to be made of.

These things are Refined Soap, Cochin Cocoanut Oil, White of Eggs, Glycerin and Salicylic Acid.

This is such a good formula that we ask you to speak to your doctor or druggist about it and see what he says.

Be sure and keep in mind this important fact: Birt's Head Wash does not leave the hair harshly dry.

It leaves on it just a trace of Cocoanut Oil—just enough to prevent harshness, and to give the hair a delicate gloss and lustre that everybody admires.

Use Birt's Head Wash twice a week in the beginning, and soon your hair will stop falling out.

If the roots are not dead, the hair will take on new vigor.

Why? Simply because Birt's Head Wash not merely cleans the scalp and hair, but puts them in a healthy condition, so Nature can resume her work of growth.

Birt's Head Wash is, so far as we know, the only thing of the kind that hides nothing.

It is sold to you for just what it is, and there is nothing mysterious or magical about it.

It works in harmony with Nature.

It removes the dirt, dandruff and disease germs, and Nature does the growing of hair under these improved conditions.

Birt's Head Wash is for people whose hair is falling out and who want to save it.

It is for people with dandruff and scalp troubles.

It is for people whose hair is luxuriant and healthy, as it helps to keep the hair so.

It is for women, for men, for children, and is to be used freely and often.

Here you have the facts in the case, and we leave it to you whether or not they are worthy of your confidence.

All druggists should keep Birt's Head Wash on sale, but if your dealer happens not to have any in stock, please ask him to get a supply from his wholesaler.

B15

TALKS ON TEETH

By G. Gordon Martin

"I Am Glad To Show the Work!"

195 Pleasant Street, Brockton, Mass., July 25, 1907.

G. Gordon Martin, Inc., Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

I am very much pleased with the dental work done for me and wish to add that **thanks are due your company for inventing, making and supplying the public with so good a system** [illegible] pain [illegible] courteous [illegible] at your office while the work was in progress.

I see no reason why my teeth should not last a lifetime, with proper care.

Should be pleased to show the work to any one desirous of seeing it, and have done so on several occasions.

Wishing [illegible] honestly [illegible] deserve, I remain

Yours very truly,

(Signed) LOWELL E. SMITH

Hundreds and hundreds of satisfied patients all over New England are glad to show the great benefit that *Alveolar Dentistry* has been to them by replacing diseased or missing teeth *without the use of plates or ordinary bridge work.* If you honestly wish to **Investigate** write us to-day and we will send you the names of people of standing in your own city or town—patients who have had their dental work done here *and are willing to be interviewed.*

You can see the work in their mouths and hear their opinion of *Alveolar Dentistry.* Then come to us and we will examine your mouth free of charge and tell you exactly what *Alveolar Dentistry* can do for you

Without the use of plates.

Without ordinary bridge work.

And *without pain.*

Write for our *Free Illustrated Book on Alveolar Dentistry.* It explains our system fully. It will show you how far ahead of old fashioned, antiquated dental practice is the new, modern, painless *Alveolar Method.*

Caution—We have no other office in New England

G. GORDON MARTIN

INCORPORATED

DENTISTS

(Largest Dental Concern in the World)

Suite 601 Berkeley Bldg.,

Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,

Boston, Mass.

CANCER CURED

Another laurel added to the belt of [illegible] Success is to succeed. What [illegible] when you know that a cancer [illegible] city of Beverly? About two years ago I was troubled with pains [illegible] family physician and [illegible] where I then consulted [illegible] me that I had a cancer and [illegible] hospital and have it cut out at once. [illegible] knife and hearing of Dr. [illegible] of Boston, 489 Tremont st. and Salem [illegible] Thursday 213 Essex st. Rooms 5-10. I went to Boston to see him. He looked at it and thought he could cure it, but would not say positively until after a week. At the end of the week he said he could cure it, so he commenced treatment and in [illegible] months he had it all out and healed up without the knife or taking me from my household duties. Now I want to say right here that [illegible] and has not disfigured my breast in any way except two small scars, and Dr. Liverpool says that he will warrant it not to break out again and if it does he will treat it free of any charge. MRS. JUDITH C. SARGENT, 48 Stone st., Beverly, Mass.

ORRINE Cures the Liquor Habit

Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment; no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

NEW COMMUTERS' LAW IN EFFECT

Schedule of Rates for Twelve-Trip Tickets Hits Near-Hub Patrons.

COMPANIES GIVE FIGURES

Comparative Table Shows Advance in New Terms Over the Old.

There is [illegible] and persistent protest on the part [illegible] of suburban commuters when [illegible] the new passenger rates [illegible] which go into effect [illegible] in compliance with a new State law.

This law requires [illegible] railroads to issue twelve-trip [illegible] tickets to all points [illegible] and the same rates [illegible] [illegible]

The Old Fare and the New.

The different [illegible] five, ten [illegible] books [illegible] twelve [illegible] is based [illegible] these [illegible] being [illegible] except in that [illegible] these [illegible] based on five [illegible] fifty ticket rates.

To illustrate [illegible] given farther points [illegible] now [illegible] $1.75 and under the [illegible] would cost [illegible] on the New [illegible] rates for 90 cents [illegible] 81.

New Haven Railroad.

Station	12 Trips	Old Fare
Ashcroft, via Dorchester or Hyde Park	$1 [illegible]	$1.20
Attle[illegible]	[illegible]	.91
Bel[illegible]	1.05	1.02
Blue Hill av, via Dorchester	[illegible]	[illegible]
Braintree	1.[illegible]	1.18
Cedar Grove	.95	.90
Central av	1.00	.90
Charles River via W. Roxbury	1.70	3.31
Clar[illegible]	1.10	1.02
Dedham via Hyde Park or West Roxbury	1.75	1.20
Dedham [illegible]	1.6[illegible]	2.40
East B[illegible]	1.35	[illegible]
East M[illegible]	1.10	1.02
East Weymouth	1.75	1.28
East Dedham	1.35	1.20
Ellis, via Dorchester or Hyde Park	1.60	1.92
Endicott via Dorchester or Hyde Park	1.75	1.20
Fairmount	1.10	1.08
Forest avenue	.90	.84
Forest Hills	.90	.69
Glenwood avenue	1.15	1.08
Green Lodge	1.15	2.40
Hazelwood	1.10	1.08
Highland	1.10	1.08
H[illegible]	1.10	3.36
Hyde Park	1.15	1.08
Islington, via Dorchester or Hyde Park	1.45	1.56
Mattapan, via Harrison square only	1.10	.91
Mayflower Park	1.65	2.88
Milton	.9[illegible]	.91
Mon[illegible]	.95	.90
Mt Hope	.95	.81
Needham, via West Roxbury	1.60	1.02
Needham Heights, via West Roxbury	1.65	1.02
Needham [illegible], via West Roxbury	1.[illegible]	1.9[illegible]
Neponset	.65	.90
Norwood, via Dorchester or Hyde Park	1.70	2.04
Norwood Central, via Dorchester or Hyde Park	1.75	2.04
Quincy	1.10	1.08
Quincy Adams	1.15	1.20
Raa[illegible]	1.80	3.[illegible]
Readville, via Hyde Park	1.30	1.08
Readville, via Dorchester	1.20	1.08
River Street	1.00	1.02
Roslindale	.95	.81
Rugby	.95	1.02
South Braintree	1.15	1.56
South Weymouth	1.80	3.48
Spring Street	1.15	1.08
Sten[illegible]	1.35	1.20
Upper Falls, via West Roxbury	1.80	1.92
West Quincy	1.15	1.08
West Roxbury	1.15	1.08
Weymouth	1.45	2.64
Weymouth Heights	1.65	3.00
Winslows, via Dorchester or Hyde Park	1.80	2.04
Wollaston	1.00	1.02

Boston & Maine.

Station	12 Trips	Old Fare
Arlington	$ .95	$ .96
Arlington Heights	1.10	1.17
Beach Bluff	1.75	2.40
Beaver Brook	1.20	1.17
Bedford	1.7[illegible]	2.22
Bell Rock	.85	.81
Belmont	.75	.87
Bemis	1.10	1.11
Beachmont (Ft[illegible])	1.10	4.41
Blue Hill	1.15	1.14
Brattle	1.05	1.08
Broadway	.95	.90
Cambridge	.60	.60
Central Square	1.35	1.50
Chester	.85	.84
Cherry Brook	1.70	2.04
Clematis Brook	1.15	1.14
Cliftondale	1.15	1.17
Cross Street	1.[illegible]0	1.28
East Cambridge	.60	.60
East Everett	.60	.60
East Lexington	1.20	1.21
East Lynn	1.50	1.44
East Saugus	1.35	1.38
East Somerville	.60	.60
East Watertown	.95	.87
Edgeworth	.85	.84
Everett	.60	.60
Fa[illegible] Hill	1.40	1.38
Faulkner	.95	.90
Fells	.95	.99
Forest	.95	.96
Franklin Park	1.10	1.08
Fresh Pond	.80	.72
Glenwood	.85	.84
Greenwood	1.15	1.26
Hastings	1.65	1.92
Hill Crossing	.95	.84
Kendal Green	1.55	1.89
Lake Street	.95	.96
Lexington	1.55	1.50
Linden	1.05	1.02
Lindenwood	1.35	1.38
Lowell Street	1.35	1.50
Lynn	1.45	1.44
Lynn Common	1.35	1.44
Lynnfield	1.65	2.10
Lynnfield Centre	1.75	2.10
Malden	.90	.90
Maplewood	.95	.93
Market Street	1.45	1.44
Medford	.90	.90
Medford Hillside	.85	.84
Melrose	1.00	1.08
Melrose Highlands	1.10	1.14
Mishawum	1.47	1.50
Montrose	1.45	1.71
Montvale	1.30	1.38
Mt Auburn, Mass	.95	.78
Munroe, Mass	1.30	1.38
Newton Street, Mass	1.30	1.17
North Cambridge Jct., Mass	.85	.72
North Lexington, Mass	1.50	1.62
North Somerville, Mass	.80	.72
North Wo[illegible], Mass	1.50	1.50
Oak Grove, Mass	.90	.96
Oakland, Mass	1.30	1.38
Park Street, Mass	.85	.90
Phillips Beach, Mass.	1.70	2.16
Pierces Bridge, Mass.	1.30	1.32
Pleasant Hill, Mass.	1.20	1.20
Pleasant Street, Mass.	1.45	1.38
Prospect Hill, Mass.	.60	.60
Raddin, Mass	1.35	1.41
Reading, Mass.	1.45	1.50
Reading Highlands, Mass.	1.55	
Revere, Mass.	.95	.93
Riverview, Mass.	1.35	1.17
Roberts, Mass.	1.45	1.26
Saugus, Mass	1.25	1.32
Silver Hill, Mass	1.75	2.50
Somerville, Mass	.60	.60
Somerville Highlands, Mass	.80	.72
Somerville Junction, Mass	.60	.60
South Wilmington, Mass	1.60	1.56
Stoneham, Mass	1.40	1.38
Stony Brook, Mass	1.50	1.90
Swampscott, Mass	1.60	2.04
Tufts College, Mass	.85	.84
Union Market, Mass	1.05	.99
Union Square, Mass	.60	.60
Wakefield, Mass	1.30	1.38
Wakefield Centre, Mass	1.30	1.38
Wakefield Junction, Mass	1.25	1.32
Waltham, Mass	1.30	1.17
Waltham Highlands, Mass	1.35	1.17
Walnut Hill, Mass	1.25	1.38
Watertown, Mass	1.10	1.05
Waverley, Mass	1.10	.99
Wedgemere, Mass	1.10	1.11
Wellington, Mass	.75	.72
West Cambridge, Mass	.60	.60
West Everett, Mass	.60	.60
West Lynn, Mass	1.35	1.44
West Medford, Mass	.90	.90
Weston, Mass	1.65	1.89
West Somerville, Mass	.85	.72
West Street, Mass	.60	.60
West Watertown, Mass	1.15	1.08
Winchester, Mass	1.10	1.17
Winchester Highlands, Mass	1.20	1.26
Winter Hill, Mass	.60	.60
Woburn, Mass	1.30	1.38
Woburn Highlands, Mass	1.25	1.32
Wyoming, Mass	.95	1.02

Boston & Albany.

Station	12 Trips	Old Fare
Trinity Place	$ .60	$ .60
Cottage Farm	.75	.72
Allston	.85	.72
Brighton	.90	.91
Faneuil	.95	.98
Newton	1.15	1.05
Newtonville	1.15	1.10
West Newton	1.20	1.17
Auburndale	1.30	1.25
Riverside	1.35	1.2[illegible]
Woodland	1.45	1.32
Waban	1.65	1.32
Eliot	1.65	1.3[illegible]
Newton Lower Falls	1.45	1.44
Wellesley Farms	1.55	1.43
Wellesley Hills	1.65	1.54
Wellesley	1.75	1.64

Via Highland Branch.

Station	12 Trips	Old Fare
Longwood	$ .75	$ .72
Brookline	.85	.72
Brookline Hills	.85	.81
Beaconsfield	.90	.98
Reservoir	.95	.98
Chestnut Hill	1.00	1.05
Newton Centre	1.10	1.10
Newton Highlands	1.20	1.17
Eliot	1.30	1.32
Waban	1.35	1.32
Woodland	1.45	1.82
Riverside	1.50	1.44

Miss Ruby Speyer, Bride of Society Wedding Tomorrow

Miss Ruby Speyer, daughter of Leo Speyer, New York banker, who becomes the bride of Waldo Irving Shuman, son of Samuel Shuman of Boston, at a brilliant ceremony to-morrow at Long Branch.

HISGEN AND HEARST CHEERED AT 'FRISCO

Splendid Demonstration Feature of Enthusiastic California State Convention.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

San Francisco, Aug. 22.—The Independence League party of California held its State convention at Loring Hall, Oakland, today, adopted its State platform, nominated its candidates for Congress and raised again to its mast a declaration of intention to restore to the people the right to govern themselves.

It was an enthusiastic and patriotic convention, in which there was no sign of a boss, no semblance of a slate and no fighting between petty factions over matters of patronage.

The name of Thomas L. Hisgen, of Massachusetts, the party's nominee for President, was [illegible] of John Temple Graves [illegible] the nominee for Vice President, was [illegible] given round after round of [illegible].

Forty-four counties of the State were represented by delegates who had come to the convention.

As delegates to the convention, William Vinter of San Jose, and William A. Burgard, sat together in the hall. Vinter was at the convention that first nominated Abraham Lincoln for President, while Burgard, now a theatrical mechanic of San Francisco, was a delegate from Baton Rouge, La., to the Democratic convention that sat at Charleston and afterwards in Baltimore that same year and nominated for President Stephen A. Douglas.

The mention of the name of William Randolph Hearst brought out a splendid burst of applause which culminated in three great cheers, which were repeated with even greater vigor when Chairman Wein declared that the best of the Bryan doctrines and all that was good and strong in "My policies" of Roosevelt were really the Hearst policies that he had been preaching for years in his long fight for the common people and for the rights of labor.

SHUMAN-SPEYER NUPTIALS MONDAY

Brilliant Ceremony Crowns Season's Social Events at Long Branch.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 22.—Ruby Villa, the magnificent Summer home of Leo Speyer, the wealthy New York banker, will be the scene of the crowning event of the social season Monday, when Waldo Irving Shuman of New York, son of Samuel Shuman of Boston, and Miss Ruby Speyer are married. Guests from all parts of the country have been invited to the wedding, which takes place at noon. A special train from New York city will convey the out of town guests to the beautiful estate on Jerome avenue.

Instead of wearing the time-honored formal dress for day weddings, the bride and groom, as well as the ushers, bridesmaids and guests, will be clad in Summer attire. [illegible] are to wear blue serge coats, white flannel trousers and natty [illegible] [illegible]

Miss Ruby Speyer will be given away by her father, Leo Speyer. The bride will be attended by Miss Irene R. Shuman, sister of the groom. The bridesmaids are Miss Elsie Borg, Miss Edith Borg and Miss [illegible].

Harold Adams Shuman, a brother of the groom, will be best man. The ushers are Leonard, Frank Adams, DeWitt Speyer, Ernest Brandt, Ralph Kemmerer, Algernon Schafer, Edwin J. Walter, Norman [illegible]bergh, of New York, and Joseph La Cathal of San Francisco.

Waldo Irving Shuman is the youngest son of Samuel Shuman of A. Shuman & Co. He attended the Roxbury Latin and Mechanic Arts High Schools and later went to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he specialized in textiles. [illegible] New York to represent the firm [illegible] in New York city. Mr. Shuman is a member of many of the most exclusive clubs and of the [illegible] Phi Fraternity.

Miss Ruby Speyer is one of the reigning favorites of New York society. She was one of the most popular [illegible] of the social season in Gotham, and proved a winning hostess at the many functions given at the Speyer mansion at No. 17 East Eighty-second street, near Fifth avenue.

Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom will start on their honeymoon, covering the Maine coast on an automobile tour. They will return to New York by way of Canada and the Great Lakes.

FRIEND SAW POND TRAGEDY IN VISION

Mother of Faith Davis Talks Mysterious Death That Darkened Home.

REJECTS SUICIDE THEORY

"Oh, That I Had Been Here to Kiss Away Her Troubles," She Cries.

[illegible] Aug. 22.—Heart broken of the death of her beautiful [illegible] Faith, whose body [illegible] in the mill pond here [illegible] Mrs. Nettie Davis, [illegible] girl talked of her [illegible] Sunday American. It [illegible] regarding the tragedy [illegible] family circle [illegible] death of the girl remains [illegible] mysteries in the [illegible] and now seems [illegible] than when the [illegible] known. But Mrs. Davis [illegible] will not believe that [illegible] was [illegible]

Mrs. Davis is a cultured woman [illegible] family. She is [illegible] prominent in church affairs [illegible] in her charities [illegible] by her daughter [illegible] of her sad [illegible] filling with [illegible] that Faith met [illegible] persons kept [illegible] on the slope [illegible] her death at [illegible]

"It Was Not Suicide."

They have trusties up there [illegible] and they are allowed [illegible] roads. Only a little [illegible] the inmates of the [illegible] about the age of [illegible] away by the girl's [illegible] arrival of a neighbor [illegible] from my mind the [illegible] met one of those [illegible] thrown into the pond [illegible] was not a suicide," said Mrs. Davis [illegible] in the parlor of [illegible] home, "Sunnyview."

"Faith could not have done [illegible] to think of [illegible] Faith, and why? She [illegible] the world. She was [illegible] and happy and [illegible] She was the pet of [illegible] came to me with all her little [illegible] childish little things that I [illegible] that I had been here [illegible] Faith during [illegible] week. I would fold her in my arms [illegible] away just as I [illegible]

Was Chided by Sister.

"Yes, I know the stories that some [illegible] told, but Dr. Schneider and State Officer Bligh have assured me that there was [illegible] whatever for stories of foul [illegible] The autopsy cleared the name of [illegible] little girl. Faith was a pure girl and the only consolation that I have is that she [illegible] as we knew her from her childhood, a pure, lovable and worthy girl.

"Gertrude saw fit to chide her while I was away because she went out boating twice on Forest Lake with a young man [illegible] And Gertrude very properly [illegible] Faith for going and the young [illegible] this rebuke from her [illegible] would not have driven Faith to [illegible] the pond. The girls [illegible] to be the good friends [illegible] Faith realizing after [illegible] just what her indiscretion in going boating as she did [illegible] young girl of sixteen. She [illegible] Gertrude that never again would [illegible] such a thing.

"I believe that Faith would have come [illegible] and told me of her boating [illegible] and would have asked my forgiveness. That would just be Faith. True, she was of a sensitive nature and she might [illegible] at my home coming [illegible] But never, never would this sensitive [illegible] boating trips and what people might say over them impel her to take her own life."

Presentiment of Drowning.

"And have you no theory at all," was inquired, "as to how Faith met her death?"

"I have no theory," replied Mrs. Davis. "I have no opinion. I think over lots of things and her death has been on my mind night and day. I imagine about everything except suicide. I cannot think of that in any way whatever. When I came home from our vacation late Saturday night and found that Faith had been missing since Friday, a dread of the pond came to me at once. I could not understand why I should think of the pond. Faith and I never been accustomed to taking a walk as far down as the river or the pond and she had only once been to the new house on the Warren road.

"The Warren road [illegible] to the pond and all through the night I felt that Faith was lying there drowned. I can't understand why I thought so, but the thought haunted me all through the night. It was one of those things that come to a woman through intuition or something that she can't understand or explain, but that leads in the end to the right conclusion. So fearful was I Sunday morning of the dread [illegible] I can't describe that haunted me that I sent my husband to the pond. He [illegible] the searchers who had just found Faith's body.

"And just as I had this dread of where Faith might be found I have the same kind of feeling as to how Faith went to her death."

Act of Deranged Person?

And Mrs. Davis stepped and pointed to the somber buildings upon the slope of Mount Bunyan, where the State cares for its epileptics. There are 700 confined there now, many of feeble mind many irresponsible for their acts.

"I cannot drive from my mind the idea that Faith might have met one of those unfortunates and was thrown into the pond. I cannot say this as a theory I hold. I cannot express it as an opinion, but I have the dread that I can't describe, the feeling that I can't get from my mind that one of those unfortunates irresponsible for his act, might have caused the death of Faith.

"They have trusties up there who are allowed out on the country roads, and only a little while ago one of the inmates from the hospital seized a little girl just about the age of Faith and was frightened away by the girl's screams and the timely arrival of another neighbor. We do not, however, have much fear of the hospital inmates. The doctors there are kind and the State is doing a good work for the unfortunates on the hill, but still I have that dread, and it is again just the same dread that I had of the pond.

"A strange thing [illegible] happened in connection with Faith's death. John Lewis, a friend of ours who lives two miles away, came to the house Monday very much agitated and inquired if anything had happened to Faith.

Saw Death in Dream.

"He said that the night before he dreamed that he saw Faith walking down on the Warren road near the bridge. He was just across the river. Suddenly a man with a [illegible] jumped from the bushes by the roadside, seized Faith and hurled her into the river. Her screams awoke him. He did not know that anything had happened to Faith, living so far away from us, [illegible] hurried to the house and told us his dream. It was then that I informed him that Faith was dead and that her body had been found in the river just as he had dreamed. Of course I am no believer in dreams, but still the coincidence is a strange one.

"I will never believe—I can never believe—that Faith took her own life. No matter what the authorities may say, no matter what anyone may say, Faith did not die a suicide. The mystery of her death may never be explained. It would console us at least to know, but never did Faith Davis take her own life."

Shop By Mail — **Shop By Telephone**

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS, BOSTON. CLOSING HOUR 5:30 P.M. SATURDAYS 1:00 P.M.

The $4.00 — **PATRICIAN** Shoe for Women — **Now $2.45**

Main Floor — Main Floor

End-of-the Season Sale of $3.50 and $4.00 Patrician Boots and Oxfords.

A chance to buy Stylish Boots for Fall wear—Oxfords for present wear at a saving of about one-third

New supply of these [illegible] from the manufacturers [illegible] this sale at $2.45 [illegible] a street last and combine the latest style effects with [illegible] wearing qualities

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

$4.00 Gold Filled Eye Glasses $1.50

Our [illegible] "Stay-On" equals any "On-Spring" glasses in the market. Superior to most of them.

[illegible] one of New England's best known eye-[illegible]

$4.00 [illegible] for this sale **$1.50**

Main Floor

5 Cents a Yard — **20,000 Yds. 40-Inch Unbleached Cottons In Full Pieces. NO Mill Ends, NO Remnants, NO Mail Orders, Yd. 5c** — **5** Cents a Yard

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

Great Sale of Swift's Sugar Cured Breakfast Bacon at 12½c Per Lb.

With Beef Still Selling Up to 38c per lb. and the Market Price of Bacon 18c per lb.

Sale of Groceries

This sale will create another of our celebrated sensations in the grocery tomorrow. Sale starts with 1200 strips of Swift's Fancy City Sugar-Cured Breakfast Bacon—Every Strip U. S. inspected and guaranteed—limit, 4 strips to a customer—Market price 18c per lb.; sale price 12½c. (Specials advertised for Monday continue on sale Tuesday unless sold out.) Grocery mail orders a specialty—Grocery tel. orders receive prompt attention (call Oxford 2600). Visit the Luncheon Annex in Our Grocery.

BUTTERINE [illegible] 59c — STRING BEANS [illegible] 7½c — BAKING POWDER [illegible] 19c — SUGAR [illegible] 52c — TEA [illegible] 35c

LAUNDRY SOAP [illegible] 37c — FLOUR [illegible] 77c — COFFEE [illegible] 25c — Vanilla Flavoring Extract [illegible] 23c — Pears [illegible] 14c

Strawberry Jam [illegible] 22c — White Wax Beans [illegible] 15c — Peaches [illegible] 27c

Olive Oil [illegible] 78c — Preserved Raspberries [illegible] 49c — Heinz Sweet Gherkins [illegible] 29c — Sauerkraut [illegible] 10c — Fancy Maine Potatoes [illegible] 33c

Prunes [illegible] Special 12½c — Acme Creamed Hominy [illegible] 9c — Salmon [illegible] 14c — Root Beer Extract [illegible] 8c — Tomato Catsup [illegible] 85c — Crosby Corn [illegible] 15c — Sweet Potatoes [illegible] 25c

Henry Siegel Co.—Fifth Floor

85c Original Mason Fruit Jars, 39c Per Doz.

Annual Sale Tomorrow—Genuine Mason Green Glass Fruit Jars—The World's Standard

OUR PRICE 39¢ ANY SIZE

Half Gallon Size Elsewhere 85c — Our Price 39c

Qt. Size

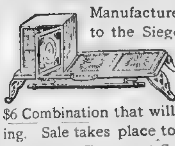
Quart Size Elsewhere 65c — Pint Size Elsewhere 55c — Our Price 39c

Pt. Size

OUR PRICE 39¢ ANY SIZE

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

A Gigantic Purchase of Gas Stoves & Ovens



Manufacturer's entire stock of 5000 Stoves and Ovens, closed out to the Siegel chain of stores at less than 50c on the dollar. Bargains unheard of in New England or anywhere else. An offer never before exploited. **This $4.50, Three-Burner Gas Stove and this $1.50 Oven.** A genuine $6 Combination that will do all your cooking. Sale takes place tomorrow in Henry Siegel Co.'s Basement Salesroom . . . . **Both for $2.98**

A Wonderfully Sensational Sale of Seconds 35c on the Dollar

Or Genuine Agate Ware, known as Opal Ware, made by the Lalance & Grosjean Manufacturing Company, at . . . .

Opal Gray Enameled Ware [illegible] or Two Sauce Pans, 2 pans fit over one hole of stove, special at, set **49c**
Our regular price for agate ware is $1.25 set.

Opal Gray Enameled Ware, Three Sauce [illegible] 3 pans fit over one hole of stove; special at, set **69c**
Our regular price for agate ware is $1.80 set.

Opal Ware Fish Kettles, 18 inch. Regular price $2. Sale price, **69c**

Opal Ware Stove Pots. 8-qt size. Regular [illegible] $1.35. Sale price, **49c**

Imported Enamel Ware—Run-of-Kiln Sale

Grecian Ewers Value $1.25 **59c** — Preserving Kettles, 6, 8 and 10-qt. **49c** — Berlin Sauce Pans, 4-qt 49c, 5-qt. **59c** — Dish Pans, 10-qt. 49c, 14-qt. **59c**

59c For This $2.00 Odorless Toilet Jar — Lake Cut Enameled Cover with Vases Removable Rattan Handle

Extra Special

Nickel Plated Copper Tea Kettles, 14 oz. rolled copper, heavily nickel plated, flat bottom. Size No. 7 Special at **79¢** Size No. 8, Special at **98¢**

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement.

Henry Siegel Co., Washington and Essex Sts., Boston

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American

MILLIONAIRE PILLORIES SOCIETY

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

STRIPS MASK FROM RICH IN BOOK

HONOR, VIRTUE UNKNOWN IN WORLD OF FASHION.

—MEDILL PATTERSON

Wealthy Chicago Socialist Flays Former Friends in Pitiless Arraignment.

GOLD LUST THEIR ONLY AIM

Declares "400" Sneer at Marriage Vows and Revel in Base Animal Pleasures.

Society—Boston society, New York society, Chicago society, Newport society, and the society of all the other large cities of the [illegible] stands aghast, bewildered with amazement, speechless from indignation [illegible] the stripping [illegible] of the flimsy cloak it receives in Millionaire Joseph Medill Patterson's novel "A Little Brother of the Rich."

Never has society been arraigned with such utter abandon of nicety, with such entire devotion to what the writer believes and says he knows to be the truth, for young Patterson, son of R. W. Patterson, editor and owner of the Chicago Tribune, is of that very condition which he pitilessly pillories.

This man of twenty-seven, millionaire himself and heir to many more millions, husband of Alice Higginbotham, daughter of Harlow M. Higginbotham, one of Chicago's richest men, and brother of the Countess Gizycki of Austria, the pampered "parlor socialist," has closed against himself forever the doors of the wealthy, the exclusive, the men and women with whom as children he played.

A social outcast he seems destined to be because he has dared to tell of the conditions he claims to obtain to-day in the world which was yesterday his own and is still that of his beautiful girl-wife.

Scathing Rebuke for Rich.

For how may he ever expect to be received as a guest in homes the wives of which he describes as "women who are willing and ready to buy positions with money, who refuse to become mothers for fear of missing a season or spoiling their figures," and the husbands as "combined pearl fisheries and diamond mines and married for their money."

"Home," says this man who has frequented from his childhood the very homes he essays to describe, is "a marble palace tenanted by a woman whose husband knows things about her which would surprise her."

Friends are "toadies and sycophants who pretend to like a man for himself, but who would have no use for him if he were plain 'John Smith.'"

Of that social position, which he has voluntarily surrendered when he turned the guns of the social craft upon its own quarter deck, Patterson calls it "the chance to go to the garish, vulgar houses of sure-thing gamblers to puzzle themselves stupid and talk putrid pseudo-sentiment to their empty pated doll women."

Women of Fashion Faithless.

From birth welcomed to all that Chicago's most exclusive society calls its own he writes: "To whom does society owe position? To me who gives it education and recreation and thought and happiness, or to you, who take from it everything you can swindle it out of and return to it sneers, corruption, evil example, depraved tastes and debased amusement?"

According to this book which is even now being struck from the press, every fashionable woman drinks to excess, is untrue to her marriage vows, is animated by absolutely no thought, except vulgar display, the gratification of animal passion and insatiate desire for money, and cares nothing for the means by which this money is obtained.

Upon the outer cover of the book, blazoned in gaudy yellow upon blue, are two eager hands, palms upward and fingers clutching for a money bag suspended just out of their utmost reach. That strikingly typifies the main, though not the sole arraignment of society in the story within; for Mr. Patterson presents a picture of society, and, incidentally, of the stage, which, if it were true, is too vile and revolting for words.

Evil Love and Greed.

Love and greed are depicted in unblushing, uncompromising language as the main springs of modern social life. Love, not the tender, innocent wooing of the maid or the youth, but the evil, forbidden passions of husbands for women not their own wives. Running as a dark thread through the woof of the story, the author would impress his reader that society has an utter contempt for the holy sacrament of marriage.

Palpably transparent are some of the incidents and characters and situations in this book, "A Little Brother of the Rich." And it is that which to-day divorces Joseph Medill Patterson forever from the world in which he once moved, for many of the men and women of his book are undoubtedly suggested by living actors on life's fashionable stage, overdrawn as they may possibly be.

To point out any certain individual Mr. Patterson undoubtedly indicates with his pen would be far from proper even though the guess would not avoid the mark, and yet society assailed as it never has been before by one of its former own and who will be believed to know of what he writes, feels that in some instances the author has been too personal.

Characters from Life.

For instance, Paul Potter, the hero, a country boy, a Yale student and then a struggling New York broker, afterward a rich man, is taken up by the richest and most fashionable of them all, Carl Wilmerding, apparently a thin disguise for a young millionaire who was disinherited some years ago for refusing to give up, at his father's command, the girl to whom he was engaged.

A couple of passages in the book depict Mr. Patterson's opinion of the chorus girl and her place in the fringe of the social fabric. In one of these situations one chorus girl says to another:

"Why don't I get along better in the profession? I can sing better than 90 per cent. of those who are striding away past me."

"Because, my dear," answers the other, "in this business nothing is given for nothing."

Why Girls Wear Tights.

Blanche, a chorus girl, another character in the book, says to Potter: "Well, it's you and other men that makes girls wear tights. Girls don't wear them for the fun of it, but because you men pay them to. And they've got to have money to live on. You pay a girl $6 a week to stand up all day and sell goods and $18 a week to wear tights. Let me tell you one thing, Mr. Man, if I had to do it over again I'm bound if I'd ever go to store work at all. I'd light out straight for the stage. You pay us three times as much for showing our legs as for selling your wives hardware."

The marriage of the hero of the story, Paul Potter, may have had some slight foundation in real life. The hero of the story, if hero he can be called, is discovered in the apartments of a married woman by the husband. The husband, a trained man of the world, doesn't shoot or indulge in any mauling or mock heroics, not he.

Turning to Potter, he says: "You are not, by any means, her first lover. Oh, I came prepared. Here are three letters that were written to my wife by three different men. Read these letters; one from a boy, one from a man and one from a grandfather, and put any other than one construction on them if you can."

Then the husband declares that he will get a divorce so he can marry the woman, and he says: "You can never be sure of her. You will start away three on your honeymoon—you, she and suspicion."

Scorn for Corporations.

Patterson, the "parlor Socialist," as he was called when he resigned as Commissioner of Public Works of Chicago under Mayor E. F. Dunne, says of corporations:

"You live uselessly. The world were better without you. You should be swept away, you and those like you. You add not one jot of knowledge, or wisdom, or happiness, or wealth, or health, or virtue to the world, and yet, by the skillful, crooked tricks of your vicious trade you have filched from it ease, emolument, respect, luxury and power, and you sit above the rest of us, drawing away in your hideous pride that you may not be contaminated by our touch."

Every woman character in the book is untrue, all the men are thieves, and all the actors debauchers.

Here is a picture of life in upper Broadway at a fashionable restaurant as Mr. Patterson intimates he has seen it:

"The supper consists of various kinds of sea food, cheese, coffee and much champagne. The girls talk a steady stream of slang, the young men smoke a constant succession of cigarettes.

"Billy had grown quite drunk, but Paul, to whom this was a novel form of entertainment, kept his senses. 'Here, Paul, old fellow, you're shy on your drinks. Come, that won't do when you're with friends—we're all friends here, ain't we, Cleo?' boomed Ellis's bass. 'Yes, all friends here. Here's to friendship—may it live long and prosper.'

Life Behind the Scenes.

"The girl raised her glass to the sentiment. A whisp of dyed yellow hair lay across one painted cheek. Her enormous black lace hat was a trifle askew.

"'Yes, we're all friends,' Lassie's heavy voice continued, 'and when in Rome do as the Romans do. What says Old Omar: Myself when young did eagerly frequent'—No, I mean the other one. 'Come, fill the cup, and in the fire of Spring your Winter garment of repentance fling.' It goes on like that. I forget the rest just now.

"'That's a grand poem,' volunteered Cleo. 'I've always been dead stuck on it since you told it to me last Winter. Do you remember, Lassie?'

"As they walked up Broadway the soft Summer breeze entered their tobacco-laden lungs and their steadied hearts beat a grateful 'thank you.'

"Crowds were streaming from scores of restaurants. Young men, their straw hats tilted back, their Summer overcoats slung over their arms, laughed down the street, lightsomely. Middle-aged men jowled, paunched, empurpled, nature-tonsured, bediamoned, breathing heavily, standing on the curbing holding firmly to pretty, young, white-clad women, waited for cabs to drive up and carry them away. Bacchanals beyond dancing.

"Money Sole End of Life."

"The fire burned in Paul's veins as he heard the rustling of women's dresses, the click-click of high heels on the pavement, as he saw the huge lace hats nodding above the smiles of scarleted lips. 'So many girls,' he said. 'What are they like?'

"'Just what they look,' answered Carl. 'It's a case of money. What else could such a raving young beauty as this brown haired one we are passing get out of the disgusting old Falstaff she is with?'

"Money again. Money was the ultimate, controlling, overshadowing, resistless power. It gave to its possessor dominion over men and over women. Paul would get money. He would work his fingers bare and his eyes blind so that he could get money quickly, so that a girl as beautiful as the brown-haired girl they had just passed might hold to his arm as he walked down Broadway at 2 o'clock in the morning."

Paul Potter was an Indiana country boy. His first love was Sylvia, an innocent country girl. He went to Yale, vowing to be true to her and come back after his fortune was made and marry her. His athletic prowess made him rich friends in Yale. He went to New York, became a broker, forgot Sylvia and learned to love things which he had abhorred as a boy.

Sylvia, forced from home by the reverses of her parents, comes to New York, tries to earn an honest living, and finally becomes a chorus girl, where she learns to make herself popular with those of influence, no matter how.

"Home? Call This Home?"

One of the rich men, held as typical in this story, recites in the book the following outburst when congratulated upon his return to his Newport home:

Wilmerding had been striding up and down the polished floor, muttering to himself 'Home,' he suddenly burst out. 'Home, do you call this home? Do you call it home to live in a marble palace with a woman who would only bear one child and that one's dead—for fear of missing a season and spoiling her figure; who tells you to your face in her tantrums that she only married you for money, who considers you nothing but a combined pearl fishery and diamond mine, who spends her time with—Oh, I'm not such a fool as she and everybody else thinks me. What I know about her would surprise her.

No, I have been long suffering and silent, but I have a home, as different from this as heaven from hell, where there is a woman that understands me and loves me. And I have friends, a few of them, real friends, for they [illegible] that my [illegible] has money [illegible] like these fossils and toadies and sycophants about here [illegible] to like me for myself, but [illegible] give two hurrahs for me [illegible] Smith. I know Paul Potter [illegible] interrupt me, because I KNOW. Of all my friends here I think [illegible] best. I think so—I don't know.'

The use of drugs by men and women whose nerves go awry in the whirl of society life is depicted as exciting little attention from the knowing ones. The following excerpts conveys the author's conception of this.

The yet unsophisticated Paul speaks.

'Do you mean to say, Billy (Billy Dunbar, a society fav[illegible] millionaire) dopes? I never guessed it.'

Morphine for Millionaires.

"'You're one of the few that hasn't, then,' answered [illegible] millionaire. 'He's been using the [illegible] for a couple of years, but his system [illegible] to all kinds of nerve stimulants that the poison won't act up to its full power on him. It's like trying to burn wet wood. Take again, A[illegible] Claire is a [illegible] has been doing it for years and [illegible] knows [illegible] great girl [illegible] the stiffest country of Long [illegible] Warwickshire, but now she [illegible] dreamy eyes [illegible] wears [illegible] all that sort nowadays. It takes two maids to keep her [illegible].'"

What the stage girl means to the millionaire is then portrayed by a scene in which Paul and his rich friends attend a roof garden show. The following colloquy is recited:

"'I know a couple of 'em, Carl, though it's hard to spot 'em under their war paint. How about going to supper with them?'

"'Which ones?' queried Billy Dunbar, cautiously.

"'The second Sambo from the left and the Dinah on the right end.'

"The other three in turn squinted through the glasses. 'The Sambo for mine,' chirruped Billy, 'though it's hard to tell, with all that burnt cork on it, whether her face is pretty.'

"'It is,' granted Ellis, who was scribbling on the back of a wine list. 'Hey, waiter.' The man rushed up. 'Please see that Miss Cleo Baskerville gets this note; hurry back with the answer, and this is for yourself.'

Making Date With Chorus Girls.

"'Oh, thank you, sir.'

"'I say, Paul,' whispered Carl, 'I don't know whether I ought to go out to supper with those dolls, considering I'm to be married in the Fall. Not that there's any harm in it, of course, but I might be seen. But you go with Lassie and Billy and I'll give you a latchkey so you can come in whenever you like.'

"The waiter returned with a note. Ellis quickly tore it open.

"'Cleo and Irene will meet us in front of the ladies' cloakroom at 11.15.'

"'Now let's go to the [illegible] for half an hour,' suggested Lassie.

The story ended in a [illegible] between Sylvia and Paul. He had grown rich. She has been long an actress, but she still loves him—in a way. She [illegible] outgrown her country instincts, all he has forgotten. He is betrothed to Clara Funcke, the daughter of [illegible], a St. Louis brewer worth millions.

"Love? Nothing But Money."

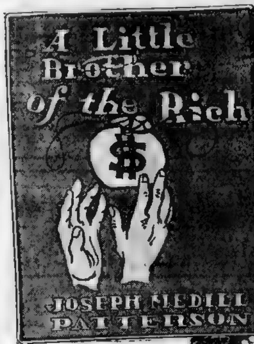
Part of it is recited thus:

"Sylvia looked straight at him. 'Tell me the truth,' said she, 'are you in love with her?'

"He slowly answered 'No'; but, then she understands that I make love to her only in the most conventional way. I will give her what she wants, a New York position, and she will give me what I want, more money. You can't ever have too much of that, you know.' He laughed in his embarrassment.

"'I am not too sure of that, Paul. But don't you see—don't you know,' she exclaimed, 'that you can never be happy in that way?'

"'Happiness, happiness, what is it? Who has it? All we know is that money can get almost everything for you.'"



Joseph Medill Patterson, his wife and the cover of his sensational book.

Patterson's Epigrams In Exposing Society

WIFE—A woman who is willing and ready to buy social position with money, who refuses to be a mother for fear of missing a season or spoiling her figure.

HUSBAND—A combined pearl fishery and diamond mine, married only for his money.

HOME—A marble palace tenanted by a woman whose husband knows things about her which would surprise her.

FRIENDS—Toadies and sycophants who pretend to like a man for himself, but who would have no use for him if he were plain "John Smith."

HAPPINESS—What is it? Who has it?

SOCIAL POSITION—The chance to go to the garish, vulgar houses of sure-thing gamblers to puzzle themselves stupid and talk putrid pseudo-sentiment to their empty-pated, doll-women.

All we know is that money can get almost everything for you.

RICH WOMEN BARTER SOULS FOR GOLD, SNEERS HERRICK.

Professor, Whose Terrible Arraignment of Fair Sex Stirred Land, Repeats Charges.

RELIGION THE ONLY HOPE

In Interview with American Representative, Points to Dawn of Better Era.

Los Angeles, Aug. 22.—Professor Robert Herrick has replied to the women of America, who, with one voice, disagreed with his conclusions in his new novel entitled "Together." Professor Herrick, it will be remembered, charged the American women were sordid, selfish, unwilling to become proper wives and helpmates and in general his indictment was so sweeping against the sex that the shout of disapproval was heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

It was in the small town of Miramar on the Pacific Coast that Professor Herrick was found by a correspondent of the Boston American and whose interview with him follows.

The interview has been revised by Professor Herrick and is authentic of course in every detail.

By Otheman Stevens.

Professor Robert Herrick, who fills the chair of English at the University of Chicago, has written a book—novel—entitled "Together." The volume is, according to the conventional literary view prevalent in this country and England, daring, in that some of the situations treats frankly with the relations of the sexes and that the types of women portrayed are subversive of the commonly accepted idea of what women should be.

Professor Herick disclaims being a sociologist or a pschyologist or—and this with irritation propounder of novelistic problems. He claims—and incidentally his claim is correct—to have written simply a picture of certain very significant facts of life as it is to-day, and is disposed to let his book severely alone, leaving the verdict as to its verity, its value, its lessons, to the readers.

What has been designated as Professor Herrick's attitude toward American women, in particular American wives, and which has aroused every acidulous retorts from many of the women and wives, and women's clubs in particular, is a sentence, one of the characters in the book expresses, and which has been taken as Professor Herrick's mental attitude.

"Bring Me Money and I'll Kiss You."

This is: "Come, bring me money and I will kiss you. Make me a name before the world and I will noise it abroad. Build me a house more splendid than other houses, set me above my sisters and I'll reflect honor upon you among men, for the clothes I wear and the excellent shape of my figure."

I found Professor Herrick yesterday in a little cottage at Miramar, just outside of Santa Barbara.

As we strode up the path to his modest cottage I introduced myself; he politely shied.

"I do not believe my book needs defence," he said, "and any book that requires explanation is a badly written book and from past experiences at being interviewed, I judge the result is not enticing. I tried to write my book as a matter of art; it is not my business to defend, nor explain nor emphasize whatever message there is in it.

Church Loses Power.

"All this fuss and acerbity comes from one chapter, I suppose which generalized certain truths. Any man would be an ass who held that all American women were of the principal types described in 'Together,' but any reader would be equally an ass who did not see that the types I present are full of significance. What I pictured is truth—that the largest portion of those successful in life as it is now lived express themselves in luxury, and self indulgence. You, everyone can see the truth of this in any centre of what is called life.

"Such conditions as I picture in 'Together' are the result of the greatest scramble for wealth the world has ever known and with it the preponderancy of materialism.

"The church has lost its power as a check against self indulgence, and no higher check has been found.

Woman's Greatest Loss.

"I cannot see any logical denial of the deduction that the more woman allows herself to become the outward expression of man's success, the more she loses her sympathy for the partnership, for comradeship with man and the more she develops the animal in her.

"All the women I picture are not of the type of the decadent woman. The Johnsons for example, portray a normal, happy marriage. But no one has become excited because I pictured such a man and woman.

"What seems to be the real point is the fact that marriage does not depend primarily on sentiment nor passion, but on partnership and co-operation.

"In plain words, marriage is much more of an economic institution than one of passion."

Race Suicide Increasing.

"Your view seems to hold that race suicide is increasing, and that this threatens to become a serious problem; and this results largely from a tremendous racing for fortunes, which marks this era," I interposed.

"That is so true as to be common-place," he replied. "I do not pretend to know why nor to be able to analyze all the reasons. But there is no manner of doubt that the Anglo Saxon element in our nation is not reproducing itself as it did even twenty years ago. The same class of families that then consisted of five or more children now range from none to three.

"We all know that it is a common place matter for married people to consider how many children they can afford to have.

"In the case of our grandmothers it was rarely a question of 'If I have a child this year I cannot go to Europe.'"

"Then you do hold, professor," I said, "that the types of selfishly self-centred dimsily intellectual women shown in your book are characteristic of American life."

Not Typical of Whole.

"The contrary is so obvious as to hardly require a statement. I do not treat of American women in the book as a whole. There are certain tendencies in society, certain forces, economic and social, that are working to the detriment and deterioration of American marriage.

"One of the most portentious, I believe, is the waning of Christianity, the loss of the power of the church as a brake in controlling the speed of self indulgence of extravagancy of erroneous ideals of life."

"What have you to offer?" he was asked.

"It is not in my province to offer remedies. Isabella, in the story, suggests one, perhaps, in her solution of her difficulty in entering actively into her husband's life and bringing him into hers. This brings about the discovery—the beautiful fact—that life is in itself a lovely and interesting thing and not all intended solely for personal enjoyment, what we term pleasure.

Practice Golden Rule.

"No, I do not call myself a Socialist. But only I believe in each man's living so as to be right with himself.

"If every man in the country would for only one week do only what he knew he ought to do, we would require no Socialism nor any reforms.

"But so long as individualism holds we shall have conditions as bad or worse, as I have pictured in 'Together.' We must have a new religious hold on ourselves. There are plenty of indications of this new religion. There is a wider spread, deeper groping going on than ever before for spiritual truth. This is known in Christian science, the mind cures, all the numberless new religious ideas that spring to the surface. All these, though many are absurd, mean a searching, groping for a basis that will be deeper and truer than any materialistic basis.

PROF. ROBERT HERRICK, WHOSE ARRAIGNMENT OF FAIR SEX STIRRED LAND

Robert Herrick.

ELOPED IN AUTO; SAYS: 'FORGIVE US'

"Nothing to Forgive; Come Home," Answers Mother of Bride in Secret Wedding.

"Dear Mother—I was married to Charlie at Haverhill yesterday. Please forgive me.

"Your loving daughter, Margaret."

"My Dear Child—Your father and I both extend our love and wish you happiness. There is nothing to forgive. Come to us at once.

"Your Affectionate Mother."

This exchange of messages between Mrs. J. B. Jordan of No. 82 Hillside avenue, Hyde Park, and her daughter, Miss Margaret M. Jordan, one of the prettiest and most popular girls in Hyde Park, took place yesterday. To a Sunday American reporter Mrs. Jordan said:

"Margaret left home last Wednesday to go to Boston. In the afternoon she telephoned home for permission to go to Haverhill to visit friends, which was readily granted.

"She met Charles B. Eastis of Everett at a party about a year ago, and they fell in love at first sight. They wanted to be married earlier, but at my request the wedding was postponed. I suppose they wanted to be married quietly, and ran away to avoid the fuss and confusion of a big wedding, for my daughter knew she could have had my permission for an early marriage if she insisted on it."

The groom is an expert automobilist and is connected with a Chelsea garage. The young couple rode to Haverhill Wednesday in an auto, Miss Jordan being the guest over night of friends she had been given permission to visit. The next day they were married and are now on their honeymoon touring the northern part of the State in an auto.

RAILWAY MEN PLAN GALA DAY FOR 700

New England Club, with Women Guests, to Enjoy Outing at Norumbega.

Next Tuesday will be a gala day for the 700 or more members of the New England Street Railway Club and women friends. Transportation problems will be passed up for that afternoon and evening for a real day's sport. The outing will be held at Norumbega Park at Auburndale on the Charles, afternoon and evening. Through the courtesy of the Boston Elevated Railway Company and the Newton Street Railway Company, members and guests will be transported in special cars from Park Square, leaving at 4.30 and 5.15 p. m.

Through the courtesy of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company members and guests from that section will be taken in a special car leaving Worcester at 3, White's Corner at 3.45 and Wellesley Hills at 4.25 p. m., arriving at Norumbega Park at [illegible] p. m. Returning, the cars will leave the park at 9.45 for Worcester.

The Boston and Northern and Old Colony Street Railway Companies will furnish free transportation for members of the club and ladies residing in the districts upon application to the division superintendent of the district.

The members and guests will be furnished admission to the Park theatre, merry-go-rounds and the canoes on the Charles River besides various other amusements. A dinner will be served in the restaurant [illegible] evening at 8 o'clock [illegible] adjourn to [illegible]. A first class vaudeville program is the bill for this week, with moving pictures and music in the afternoon and evening at the band stand. Following are the officers of the club: President, Matthew C. Brush, Newtonville, first vice-president and general manager Newton Street Railway Company; secretary, John J. Lane, Boston.

2 BOYS RISK LIVES AS FRIEND DROWNS

Lynn, Aug. 22.—Two ten-year-old boys, Walter Rowe and Leo Bigelow, made an unsuccessful attempt to-day to save Fred Coakley, aged nineteen, of Nahant, from drowning. In the attempt the two boys themselves nearly lost their lives.

Coakley, who is the son of Thomas Coakley of Nahant, and the two boys were out in a row boat off the Nahant shore. In some way the boat was overturned and Coakley, who could not swim, sank. The boys were in bathing suits and they dived after Coakley when he went down. Though they were able to locate his body they were not able to bring it to the surface.

Their cries for assistance attracted the attention of Daniel G. O'Connell and a man named Blakemore, who rushed into the water and succeeded in bringing Coakley's body to the shore.

TILLMAN SAYS IT LOOKS LIKE BRYAN

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Aug. 22.—Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina, who has been travelling in Europe for some time, sees Democratic success in Bryan's nomination.

"It may be that the wish is father to the thought," said Senator Tillman, "but it looks to me as if Bryan has a powerful good chance of cleaning up the other crowd this time. In the first place he has been nominated in spite of the best organized newspaper fight against him ever known, thus demonstrating his innate strength with the rank and file of the Democratic party. Taft, on the contrary, has been nominated solely at the dictation of Roosevelt and against the wishes of the masses of the Republican party. While Taft is a lovable character in every way, and I don't wish to be construed as saying anything against him as a man, his self-obliteration and what I should call the element of subserviency shown in his visit to Oyster Bay to get the speech revised, are not in his favor."

MAYOR CALLS FOR VACATION LISTS

There is consternation among the employes of the various city departments because of the order sent by Mayor Hibbard to the several department heads for a list of per diem employes under them who have had vacations this year or who have signified intentions of taking vacations. The lists will be submitted to the Mayor on his return from his Summer home at Provincetown next Tuesday.

Rumor at City Hall has it that the lists of vacation-taking city employes will be studied when it is found necessary to reduce the number of employes in departments.

GOVERNOR WILL BE OUT IN TWO WEEKS

Gov. Guild will be able to leave the Charlesgate hospital, where he is convalescing from an operation for appendicitis, in two weeks.

His weakened condition from his previous illness will keep him confined a week longer than at first expected.

Dr. James G. Mumford, the attending physician, made this announcement yesterday. He said that the Governor was sleeping eight or nine hours a day and is doing nicely in every way.

We have put the best of all laxatives into the best possible form. That is all. Cascarets bring their results in a natural and gentle way.

Here is a dainty habit—
To keep the bowels clean.
Do it just the same as you keep your skin clean. Not by severe applications, applied at rare intervals. But by gentle and regular efforts.
It pays immensely.

Many people dread physic.
They think of castor oil, of salts, and cathartics.
They shrink from the after-effects—griping and weakness.
So they postpone the dose until they are costive or bilious. Then they do the cleaning in a heroic way.
That is all wrong.

Cascarets are a gentle laxative. They are just as effective as anything else, and more natural.
And they are pleasant—a candy.
They are made to carry with you. Take one just as soon as you need it. You'll know
The result is your bowels are always active. You always feel at your best.
Try it. You'll never again go without them.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with CCC on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents and

10 Cents per Box. 788

LOVERS

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ALL, HISGEN'S PLEA IN R. I.

Independence Party Candidate Opens State Campaign With Rousing Speech at Clambake.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 22.—The Independence party opened the national campaign in this State this afternoon with an outing at Boyden Heights, with Thomas L. Hisgen, the party candidate for President, sounding a clarion keynote on national issues in a demand for an equal opportunity for the working man.

Before an enthusiastic audience Mr. Hisgen propounded this fact:

"The founders of this government intended that every man should have an equal opportunity to make an honest living under the Stars and Stripes."

Following this declaration the speaker thrust this pertinent question at his audience:

"Have you got this equal opportunity?"

Arraigns Republicans.

The speaker immediately gave answer to his own question, an answer that was an arraignment of the party now in power and the assurance that the Independence party was the remedy for the evils now at hand.

Mr. Hisgen was heard with keen interest and frequently was interrupted by appreciative applause.

The able arguments of Mr. Hisgen were seconded by those of the other speakers, who included Executive Secretary Charles O. Power of the Massachusetts organization; Clement L. Pollock, William N. Osgood of Lowell, Mass., and Washington A. Coles, the famous blind orator and lifelong friend of Mr. Hisgen.

A terrific rain, said to be the worst in forty years in Rhode Island, obliged a postponement of athletic events and open air concert which had been planned in connection with the outing. These will take place at a future date in September, which will be announced soon.

Clambake Despite Storm.

The clambake, which was an agreeable feature of the outing, took place in spite of the rain and was enjoyed to the utmost. The speaking was indoors and the enthusiasm was undiminished, though the storm howled outside as though it were in league with the political elements which are making such a frantic fight against the Independence party.

City headquarters for the day were at the Hotel Dorrance. There the State leaders of the Independence party assembled toward noon. Among those on hand were President James O'Neil of the Rhode Island State organization, Washington A. Coles, Charles O. Power, R. R. York, Jr., of Damariscotta Mills, Me.; Chairman Frederick A. Bartlett of the Independence party town committee of North Attleboro, James Millet of North Attleboro, William N. Osgood of Lowell, President Herbert B. Johnson of the Cranston Political Economy Club, Benjamin G. Bagley and Secretary Treasurer Patrick Vaughn of the Fitchburg, Mass., Independence League.

Reception at Hotel.

There was a reception by the Rhode Island State Committee at the Dorrance from 11:30 to 1 p. m. President O'Neil of the State organization headed the reception committee and made the presentations.

Thomas L. Hisgen, the national candidate, arrived at 12:30 and was warmly greeted. Mr. Hisgen was in high spirits, despite the unfavorable state of the weather and refused to look upon the downpour as anything but a favorable omen.

At 1 o'clock all boarded electrics for the five-mile ride down the bay shore to Boyden Heights. After the clambake they adjourned to Casino Hall for the oratorical portion of the day's programme.

President O'Neil of the State organization was chairman of the gathering. He spoke briefly of the opening of the National campaign in this State and presented Mr. Hisgen. The National candidate was greeted with a round of cheers and he had to wait quite a few moments before he found suitable opportunity to begin his remarks.

Mr. Hisgen spoke readily and with force, bringing out the salient points of his speech with vigor and clarity and holding the close attention of his hearers to the very close.

When he concluded, a vigorous round of applause testified to the deep interest felt in his words and the approval felt by the audience.

Pollock Scores Republicans.

The next speaker, Clement L. Pollock, dealt energetically with the Republican and Democratic parties. He allowed, for the sake of argument, the Republican claim that it was responsible for prosperity that the country had enjoyed in the past. Then, turning the argument back, he declared vigorously that, if the Republican party claimed the credit of management, it must inevitably accept the onus of responsibility for the recent panic and the present business depression. He denounced the Republican party as the father of the trusts. The Democratic party he disposed of simply as something which had played its little part and passed away.

Executive Secretary Charles O. Power of the Massachusetts Independence Party spoke inspiringly of the growth so far of the Independence Party and of the bright prospect for the future. He called attention to the fact that the Republican and Democratic parties both started from small beginnings. He prophesied a mighty increase for the Independence Party. But there he ceased any parallel between the Independence party and either of the two old parties, declaring that when the Independence party had waxed to the fullness pendence party had reached the fullness pass away but would continue.

Washington A. Coles, the blind orator, and William N. Osgood of Lowell, Mass., closed the list of speakers. Both dwelt on principles of the Independence League, Mr. Coles also paying eloquent tribute to the sterling personal qualities of the national candidate. The words of both speakers were heartily applauded.

At the close of the speaking all returned to the city with the strong conviction that the opening gun in the State campaign here had been effectively discharged and that the campaign in Rhode Island would proceed with force and effectiveness.

Here's Biggest Hisgen Club; 32 Members Weigh 8,129 Lbs.

In the top picture is shown, left to right, Mrs. W. W. Birt, Miss Mildred Goulding, E. C. Adams and Mrs. F. L. Goulding. Mr. Adams and party made an auto tour to New York, booming Hisgen along the way. In the middle is a picture of the Hisgen Fat Men's Club, and below is a picture of Harry D. Pratt, president of the club.

'JUSTICE TO ALL,' HISGEN'S SLOGAN AT R. I. CLAMBAKE

Mr. Hisgen spoke as follows:

My Friends—It affords me great pleasure in accepting your kind invitation extended to me to address you at this time. First of all, I want to take this opportunity to emphasize the fact that I am glad to be in this community which has won world wide fame as one of the busy, thriving manufacturing centres of New England.

It seems good to exchange greetings with the people in whose welfare I am so deeply interested and upon whose prosperity the good of the country so largely depends.

The American people are now turning their attention to a discussion of the government under which they live. They will soon be called upon to express their judgment in balloting for a man to fill the highest office in the gift of the people. I hope that whatever choice you may make it will be carefully considered before you make it.

I believe that one of the greatest issues before the people to-day is the question of equal opportunity in every channel of endeavor, equal opportunity for the business man, the professional man, the laboring man, and the whole of the younger generation.

It is our duty to always bear in mind the words of the Constitution of the United States, that no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, and that every person is entitled to equal protection of the law.

"Exact Justice to All."

This means equal and exact justice for all, regardless of race, creed and color. Justice for the strong and weak, the rich and the poor, alike.

My friends, you are interested in good wages and reasonable hours, and the whole nation should be interested in the same thing. Any employer who has a heart in him instead of a stone knows that the more he pays the better the work. Good wages mean plenty of money to be spent in the stores, for rent and in every direction.

The time has gone when a man in business can imagine his interests to be different from those of a mechanic or any other workman. I want to tell you I speak from experience.

I have not forgotten the time, about twenty-five years ago, when I was employed as a salesman. Our hours were from 7 o'clock to 9 or 10 o'clock at night. Thanks to your organizations the wage earners' conditions have been greatly improved since that time.

Yet, gentlemen, at no time in the history of our country was there greater need of united action. With the trusts controlling the necessities of life and continually advancing the cost of living without a corresponding increase of wages, it is time for us to turn on the light and make a fight for our existence.

The founders of this government intended that every man should have an equal opportunity to make an honest living under the Stars and Stripes.

"Purchase of Legislatures."

Have you got this equal opportunity?

There was a time when a young man became of age who had the ambition and desire could select a line of business, enter the race and feel assured of an equal opportunity with his competitors. A man's success then depended upon his honesty, integrity and industry.

But those were not the days of giant and heartless monopolies. The great aggregations of wealth which have driven the country to the verge of ruin by monopolizing nearly every branch of industry had not been formed. The railroad rebate, by which the trusts killed off competition, was not heard of then. The purchase of legislatures was in its infancy, if it existed at all. In fact there was a chance then for a young man to strike out and make a living for himself.

Twenty-five years ago when I started in business we had an equal opportunity and we progressed rapidly. But to-day no man or set of men could do what we did at that time, simply because he finds himself confronted by a monopoly of everything that goes into his line of business. He finds prices the same without competition and so high as to be beyond reach.

If that is not enough to discourage him and keep him from launching out in business, he finds a discrimination in freight rates which makes it impossible for him to compete with those who are favored.

"We Are the Lord of Light."

After being in business twenty-five years, during which I have refused to go into these large combinations and thus sell my birthright, I have always fought and I will fight to restore commercial conditions so far as opportunity to succeed is concerned, to what they were in times past. These conditions should be adjusted so that these giant corporations cannot say to you "You dare not touch this commodity—it belongs to me."

You want something more reliable than the statement of "Divine Right Baer," the king of the railroad and coal trust, that he has formed a partnership with God Almighty to distribute one of the bountiful blessings given to us by our Creator, and so do I.

You have taken issue with the Standard Oil Company when they say to you in no uncertain terms, "You dare not touch oil, it is sacred, it belongs to us. We are the Lord of Light"—and so have I.

You absolutely refuse to accept Mr. Rockefeller's version of the Declaration of Independence to read "Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Yes, but don't pursue happiness in the oil business. If you do, you lose your life, and with it a chance to pursue anything"—and so do I. Judging from the way the Standard Oil Company is monopolizing the oil trade, there is a popular delusion among the people that the trust placed the deposits of oil in the earth, instead of God Almighty.

The Common People Robbed.

You and I, my friends, or the greatest number of us, have long since been separated from meat by the trust, not of our own choice, or because we have found the advantage of a vegetable diet in Summer, but from dire necessity, brought about by the exorbitant trust prices charged for this necessity of life. Some time ago we had reason to hope to see this greedy monster subdued by the Republican party, but, in spite of the blare of trumpets sounding from the house tops that this trust must be good or the mighty power at Washington would wipe it off the face of the earth prices have constantly advanced beyond our capacity to pay.

We are all of one mind in the promise of our part to remove the tariff off all oppressive trust controlled commodities, which they sell cheaply abroad and take advantage of the tariff at home to crush competition, raise prices and limit the work and wages of the laboring classes.

In conclusion, my friends, you and I believe that the objects of the Independence party is to conserve for the citizens of the United States rights and liberties won for them by the founders of this Government, and to perpetuate the principles and policies upon which the nation's greatness has been built."

Independence the Remedy.

Bayard Taylor said: "Over a century ago the British drove the Pine Tree Flag off Bunker Hill, but God retreated with it until he brought it back to Bunker Hill." My friends, we are in another crisis, the liberties of a mighty people are at stake. Not from any fear or possibility of a foreign attack. If that were the case every American would offer his services, his life in defence for our beloved country. But the peril of our nation lies within ourselves.

We hate to admit the fact that about 100 men have robbed the common people under the twelve years of Republicanism and I[?] such a power to-day that these 100 men can by their combined wealth control the dominant party and rule or ruin our country. I say to you in all seriousness there is no neutral ground for us to stand upon, the millions who today are looking toward for relief. The everchanging Democratic platform and candidates swinging from one extreme to another and the protection given to the special interest by the Republican party can no longer be tolerated.

Scores of wabbling, straddling trust owned office holders are to-day looking through the fence of a graveyard to find a place to bury their political aspirations, the wrath of a just people, deceived, is upon them. God is good. He in his infinite wisdom has furnished a remedy for each succeeding age. The remedy to-day for the protection of the American people is the Independence party. Have no fear about our cause. Its ultimate success is written on the pages of destiny.

HISGEN FAT MEN'S CLUB IN CHICAGO

[illegible]ers in Stock Yards (All Heavyweights) Form Unique Political Organization.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—The champion fat men's political club, a unique balloon voting campaign and an auto trip in tee[?] [illegible] are three of the novel features of the Independence party "doings" which are adding to the long list of men who are quitting the Bryanite and Taft camps.

The Hisgen Fat Men's Club, organized at the stock yards, holds the palm for [illegible] in the Presidential race, both from the point of influence and avoirdupois. Thirty-two men, weighing all together 8,129 pounds and composed of [illegible] business in the cattle mart, form the charter members of this organization and their rally cry is "Hisgen for President."

Harry D. Pratt, president of A. Pratt & Co., one of the leading commission houses of the yards, is president of the heavyweights. Few men in Chicago have advanced beyond him in Masonic circles.

"No more of the old boss-ridden parties for mine," is the genial way in which Mr. Pratt accepts the nomination of Mr. Hisgen and the State ticket in Illinois.

Nobby Clark, secretary of this club, tips the scales at 390 pounds. He is one of the oldest men at the yards in point of [illegible] service and has been speculating in hogs for forty years. He has bought and sold in every State in the Union where there is a hog market and is known to-day as the largest speculator in the Chicago stock yards.

Here's a 407-Pounder.

Bill Tibbetts, vice president of the fat [illegible] salesman for the Globe Commission Company. The "high man" balances [illegible] at 407 pounds. He is Joan Waf[?] hog salesman. His portly form is [illegible] fixture of the commission cir[cles].

Wa[illegible] McIntire, Independence party [illegible] State R[illegible] in the Thirteenth Senatorial District, has adopted the newest political method yet advanced to boost his candidacy and the party [illegible]. He dotted the sky in Woodlawn, Grand Crossing, South Chicago and adjacent districts with balloons. These sky crafts contained [illegible] with a personal letter from Candidate McIntire. Every tenth envelope [illegible] a free ticket to the Independence party boat ride for Saturday afternoon on the steamer Theodore Roosevelt. Others had orders for Hisgen watch fobs. Still others had tickets to see "Paid in Full," which is now running at the Grand.

Booms Hisgen in Auto Run.

E. C. Adams, vice president of the Traders Exchange at the stock yards, is the man who made the quick auto run to New York and return and combined pleasure and politics.

He is known as "Clint" to his friends [illegible] his own machine, a forty-[illegible] Triumph. It took eight days for the round trip and everywhere the car [illegible] Hisgen for President" doctrine was preached.

Mrs. F. L. Goulding and Miss Mildred Goulding were among Mr. Adams's guests. Mrs. W. W. Birt also was invited to make the trip. Here is the way the miles were reeled off:

First day reached Toledo, 270 miles.

Second day, reached Erie, Pa., running 225 miles.

Third day, reached Syracuse, N. Y., running 208 miles.

Fourth day, reached New York, running 302 miles.

THOUSANDS TO KEEP EMBARKATION DAY

Knights of Columbus Plan Elaborate Celebration at Wonderland This Week.

With all kinds of amusements and speechmaking by prominent members of the order, the observance of "Embarkation Day" by the Knights of Columbus of Greater Boston, through Boston Chapter at Wonderland, Revere, on Wednesday next will bring together one of the largest gatherings that ever assembled under the auspices of the organization.

It was intended to hold the celebration on August 5, but inclement weather necessitated a change to next Wednesday. Six thousand tickets have been accounted for and hundreds more are in circulation.

There will be special performances of all the Wonderland shows, special big features in the great free circus, special electrical illuminations and the magnificent ball room will be reserved for the exclusive use of the Knights of Columbus.

Past Grand Knight Patrick A. Kearns of Mount Pleasant Council is chairman of the executive committee and he has appointed the following Knights to take charge of the dancing: James T. Whelan, Cambridge council, floor director; John J. Hayes, Bunker Hill council; Charles P. Gavin, Boston; John F. Burke, Somerville; John J. Sheridan, Fitton; Francis Curry, Jr., Brighton; John J. Ganey, Mount Pleasant; Paul Crowley, James S. Hayes; James D. Conboy, Roxbury; Joseph H. Duffy, Dorchester Lower Mills; Mark R. Mulrey, Jamaica Plain; Henry Grey, Dorchester; Philip McMahon, Robert Fulton, Joseph A. Ochs, Teutonia; Dr. Thomas F. Greene, Rose Croix; James A. McMurry, North End; James J. Slattery, Elm Hill; Peter F. Hanley, Mount Vernon; Thomas F. Dacey, Shawmut; Dr. William F. Moriarty, Back Bay and James B. Fitzpatrick, Jr., Tremont.

WHITE MOUNTAIN EXPRESS ON FIRE

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.—The White Mountain Express, No. 41, from Boston to North Conway Junction, on the Eastern division of the Boston & Maine railroad, was discovered on fire while passing through Conway Junction this afternoon and was only saved from destruction by the prompt work of the station and train crews.

The blaze was discovered under the baggage car flooring and was caused by a spark igniting the waste around the heating apparatus.

After about an hour's delay the train proceeded.

WAITER GETS $600,000 TIP.

Paris, Aug. 22.—A Versailles waiter named Goldschmidt, employed at a small cafe, has inherited a fortune of $3,000,000 francs. Goldschmidt read a few days since in a newspaper that a Lyons lawyer was seeking a person of his name. He wrote and learned that since 1891 the fortune had been awaiting a claimant, his uncle having died in Africa during that year.

ROMANCE OF LAW WON FARLOW BRIDE

Well-Known Attorney and Pretty Stenographer Now on Secret Honeymoon Tour.

Hundreds of Boston friends of Attorney John S. Farlow, who has offices with the firm of Whipple, Sears & Ogden in the Tremont building, are anxiously awaiting the opportunity to congratulate him upon his marriage with Mrs. Edith M. Ferrier, who has been a stenographer of the law firm where Farlow had his office.

It has just been learned that what was supposed to have been a vacation for the pretty stenographer, who was the divorced wife of James F. Ferrier of Springfield, and the popular young lawyer is to be [illegible] who were married on [illegible] in Manchester, N. H.

[illegible] Mrs. John W. [illegible] 127 Bay State [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] Mrs. W. R. Castle, wife of the assistant dean of Harvard College. Attorney Farlow is a [illegible] Harvard College and Harvard Law School and an enthusiastic alumnus of both institutions.

Married War Hero.

His pretty bride is the daughter of Edward A. Morse of New Haven, Ct. She became the wife of James F. Ferrier of Springfield after the latter had returned wounded from the Spanish-American war. Ferrier was a member of the Second Massachusetts Volunteers, and in the battle of El Caney, where he distinguished himself, he was shot in the right lung and shoulder.

Marriage followed his triumphant return home. The young [illegible] girl and her soldier husband [illegible] together happily for three years, and then divorce, on the grounds of incompatibility of temperament, followed.

Became His Stenographer.

Five years ago Mrs. Ferrier came to Boston and became a stenographer in the office of Whipple, Sears & Ogden. Some two years later young Farlow entered the suite, obtaining office room there.

The young woman, who finally became his wife, did much of his stenographic work for him as the young attorney's practice slowly grew. Soon his interest in her grew beyond the bounds of their office intimacy and they were together much of their time.

Last Monday Mrs. Ferrier left for an ostensible vacation. A day later Farlow did likewise. Now it is known that they met in Manchester and were made husband and wife.

STRIP MOUNTAIN SIDE TO GET COAL

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 22.—One of the biggest coal strippings ever exploited by the Reading Coal & Iron Company is to be opened in the vicinity of Gilberton, the mining engineers having completed their plans for the [illegible] feat. The entire north side of the mountain is to be dug off, laying bare the mammoth vein, which has a thickness of more than twenty feet at this point. There will be from 1,200 to 1,500 square feet of coal surface exposed ready for preparation for the market at slight cost.

MAYOR WILL SHAKE OFF $25,000 PLUMS

Republicans Clamoring for Share of Jobs—The Transit Commissioner at $5,000.

Mayor Hibbard is preparing to appoint one transit commissioner at $5,000 a year, one cemetery superintendent at $4,000, and ten deputy sealers of weights and measures at $1,600 each—total $25,000.

The members of the Republican City Committee are sorry for all the unkind things they have said about Mayor Hibbard's non partisan tendencies.

The members of the R. C. C. are willing to "let bygones be bygones" if the Mayor will only let them say a few words in the selection of appointees for the above positions.

The Mayor's office for the past few days has presented an appearance that one might expect to find only in the first days of a new administration. Every second visitor is either an office-seeker or the friend of an office-seeker.

Republican leaders from every ward in the city have appeared to intercede for the offices to be filled by the Mayor.

Mayor Hibbard isn't saying anything about the vacancies.

Mayor's Secretary James C. White says nothing about the vacancies once in a while. His remarks usually wind up with "as is a Non Partisan administration."

R-I-K-E-R-J-A-Y-N-E-S

24 RIKER-JAYNES BARGAINS This Week Only

We offer attractive prices this week on articles used daily in the household. Wise buyers will take advantage of these extraordinary values. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 1 In Our Hospital Supply Dept. **Uprite Shoulder Brace.** For ladies, value $1.00, sale price 79c. For men, value $1.50, This week 1.13. A comfortable brace without belt, strap or laces. Will not strain your back, but simply serve as a reminder to brace up.

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 2 In Our Toilet Department. **Bath Towels.** English linen, same quality as higher priced ones, but smaller sizes, 57c value. This week 43c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 3 In Our Drug Department. **DENATURED ALCOHOL.** 1 qt., including container, value 30c, this week 20c. 1 gal., including container, value 75c, this week 59c. The ideal fuel for stoves, chafing dishes, lamps, etc. Costs 1-3 the price of grain alcohol and is even cheaper than the unpleasant wood alcohol.

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 4 In Our Toilet Department. **Toilet Paper Box.** Heavy nickel plate on brass, genuine beaded edge; $1.50 value. This week 87c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 5 In Our Hospital Supply Dept. **SULPHUR CANDLES.** Kill disease germs and prevent contagion. Crate (full pound), value 25c. This week 14c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 6 In Our Hospital Supply Dept. **BATH SPRAY.** Jaynes's special No. 3 white, value $1.25. This week 79c. An inexpensive comfort in this hot weather, no home should be without one at this price. Made of the best rubber, extra large tubing and heavy nickel spray head.

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 7 In Our Drug Department. **PURE GRANULAR PHOSPHATE SODA.** 1 lb. in tin can; value 25c. This week 11c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 8 In Our Toilet Department. **Veroform Soap.** Antiseptic toilet soap; a new one. 25c value. This week 15c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 9 In Our Hospital Supply Dept. **Linen Elastic Abdominal Belt.** Value $3.00. This week 2.23. This belt is well made and durable. Same construction as the higher priced belts; a remarkably low price considering the quality.

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 10 In Our Patent Medicine Dept. **Roachsault.** Value 25c.; this week 15c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 11 In Our Toilet Department. **Oxzyn Bleach Cream.** A mild bleach cream not greasy in collapsible tubes, value 25c. This week 15c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 12 In Our Toilet Department. **JAYNES' DOLLAR RAZOR.** They are guaranteed. Best quality steel. $1.00 value. 79c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 13 In Our Hospital Supply Dept. **BATH CAPS.** Best rubber, black or tan colors, value 75c. This week 43c. Bewitchingly attractive, light, comfortable and durable. [illegible] at this special price.

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 14 In Our Confectionery Dept. **RIKER-JAYNES VIOLET MIXTURE.** Value 40c lb. This week 27c. Could well be classed with confections of much higher prices; fresh, pure chocolates and bonbons attractively boxed.

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 15 In Our Photo. Supply Department. **Photographic Moulded Graduates.** 8-oz., val. 20c, this week 7c. 16-oz., val. 30c, this week 12c. 32-oz., val. 50c, this week 23c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 16 In Our Toilet Department. **Comet Flash Light.** Value $1.25. This week, complete, 83c. Gives a good, brilliant light, indispensable for automobilists.

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 17 In Our Hospital Supply Dept. **GARTER [illegible] Hose**, Egyptian thread, value $[illegible]. This week 1.39. Heavy [illegible] value $3.00. This week 1.97. Expert fitters, nurses in attendance to fit ladies and children. Workmanship, durability, and fit guaranteed.

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 18 In Our Patent Medicine Dept. **SAL HEPATICA.** Small size. Value 25c. This week, 15c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 19 In Our Hospital Supply Dept. **Jaynes' 3 Quart Fountain Syringe.** Guaranteed 1 year, value $1.75. This week, 1.23. Fitted with special quick-running tubing, 4 hard rubber attachments. Made of extra heavy stock and will be replaced any time during first year if any imperfections develop.

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 20 In Our Toilet Department. **RIKER'S INK PENCIL.** Better than a lead pencil; no point to break, guaranteed not to rust or leak, $1.00 value. This week, 79c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 21 In Our Toilet Department. **BATH TUB SEAT.** Adjustable hangers, fits any round tub, 75c value. This week 47c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 22 In Our Hospital Department. **Gray Enamel Douche Pan.** Value $1.00. This week, 73c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 23 In Our Patent Medicine Dept. **BIRT'S HEAD WASH.** Value 50c. This sale, 37c

Riker-Jaynes Bargain—No. 24 In Our Drug Department. **Fluid Extract Cascara Sagrada.** 4-OZ BOTTLE. Made of specially selected bark in our own laboratories; value 45c. This week 27c

We have purchased and are now conducting the Lewis Drug Stores, one at Adams Sq., the other at the junction of Portland and Merrimac Sts., this making 7 Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores in Boston

Mail orders sent to 50 Washington St., Boston, receive prompt and careful attention.

R-I-K-E-R-J-A-Y-N-E-S

Lace Counters

Torchon Lace and Insertions, hundreds of patterns to select from; a bargain at 5c. Lockhart sale price, 3c a yard 3c

Skirt Flouncing, 8 to 17 inches wide; also a large assortment of embroidered bandings; a special lot just arrived; good 25c value Lockhart sale price, 12½c

Table Covers, Sideboard Scarfs and Shams, imported Swiss embroidery, good assortment of odd patterns; sizes 32x32 and 18x54; values up to $1.00 Lockhart sale price 19c

P. K. and Lawn Collar and Cuff Coat Sets, lace trimmed, good assortment, 50c value Lockhart sale price 25c

Gloves

Ladies' 2 and 3-Clasp Gloves, fine kid, slightly damaged in trying on, but all have been put in perfect condition; values $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Lockhart sale price, 49c a pair..... 49c

HOUGHTON & DUTTON Co

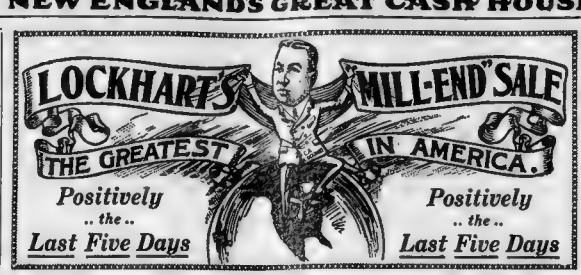
IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LEGAL STAMPS — NEW ENGLAND'S GREAT CASH HOUSE — LEGAL STAMPS

Stationery

5,000 Handsome Boxes, each one containing 24 sheets of paper and envelopes to match. This is part of an immense lot we purchased from one of Holyoke's leading manufacturers, and includes many very choice kinds, such as real Irish linen, Bookworm Colonial, Linen Fabric, Charter Oak Bond, Old Buckram Fabric, etc. Papers that regularly retail at from 25c to 39c a box..... 12c

Bicycle Playing Cards, sold everywhere in Boston for 25c a package. During this sale we offer them for, a pack 17c



Sporting Goods

Hammocks, close weave, in fancy colors, with pillow and fringed valance. Regular $2.00 kind for 98c

Hammocks, the fine, close weave Palmers that usually retail for $2.50, at..... 1.49

Golf Clubs—Drivers, brassies and iron clubs; the regular W. & D. $1.50 clubs. We shall close them all out for 73c each . 73c

Folding Canvas Camp Cots, each 2.74

Automobile Lunch Baskets, about 20 that we intend closing out regardless of cost The regular prices range from $10.00 to $20.00 each; our markdown prices are from 7.38 to 21.43

Knit Underwear

Women's Regular 12½c Vests, Swiss ribbed, low neck, sleeveless. On sale in basement. Mill End price 5c

Women's Regular 19c Vests, Richelieu ribbed, lace yoke and shoulder; also extra large sizes. On sale in basement. Mill End price, 9c each, or 3 for 25c..... 9c

Women's Regular 25c Pants, umbrella style, good quality of lace trimming. Mill End price, per garment. 16c

Women's Regular 50c Union Suits, jersey ribbed, shaped, bleached lisle finish, low neck, sleeveless, umbrella style. Mill End price, per suit..... 25c

Women's Regular 50c and 59c Vests, Pants and Tights, full weight, regular and extra large sizes. Mill End price, per garment 29c

Women's Regular $1.00 Union Suits, full weight, odd lots. Mill End price, per suit 39c

AS NEVER BEFORE, the crowds came last week. Long knowledge and the careful scrunity of years on the part of the shrewdest shoppers in this city have failed to find one false move in the management of this sale, and every doubter has become a regular customer. Language utterly fails to adequately describe the week's enthusiastic business. We know what did it. It was the power that always follows honest methods, the power that is back of this sale of new goods at Mill-End cost. This sale is thoroughly supported by public confidence, a faith it richly deserves. Those who were here last week, and those who were not should come tomorrow and see a perfect succession of changes arranged to greet the crowds certain to be here.

Furniture at Mill End Prices

Dining Chairs, made of oak, spindle back, reinforced cane seat A bargain at 90c

Dining Tables, of oak, beautiful finish, circular top, pedestal center Never before at 9.98

Dining Chairs, made of oak, best cane seat, spindle back, firm and well made 1.20

Buffets, made of oak, large compartment, three drawers and mirror 13.50

Sideboards, made of oak, large drawer, two silver drawers, French plate mirror 15.50

Dressers, made of oak, three large drawers, brass pulls and locks, good mirror 5.90

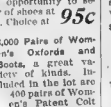
Greater Shoe Bargains Than Ever

For This Record-Breaking Sale

Visit Our Overflow Sale of Shoes on the Second Floor, Front

5,000 Pairs of Women's Oxfords, a new lot just received, in all leathers. Included in lot are such makes as the L. & C. shoes, also W. L. Douglas women's shoes. Values run from $1.50 to $3.00. A great opportunity to secure a good pair of shoes at about half price. Choice at 95c

3,000 Pairs of Women's Oxfords and Boots, a great variety of kinds. Included in the lot are 400 pairs of Women's Patent Colt Dress Boots, like cut, made to retail at $4. Choice at 1.48



495 Pairs of Women's Canvas Oxfords, in white and a variety of colors, sizes broken. Values $1.00 to $2.00. Choice 49c

"Educator" Shoes at Small Prices—1,000 pairs, in gun, canvas, for children, at.. 59c

All leathers, sizes up to 8.... 1.25
All leathers, sizes up to 2.... 1.39
All good shoes, but subject to slight factory hurts, which in no way injure the shoes.

School Shoes for Girls—4,000 pairs, splendid bargains, selling at 1-3 and 1-2 regular prices. Lots marked 39c, 69c, 90c and 1.25

1,500 Pairs of Boys' School Shoes—A fine lot in black and tan, sizes to 5½, $1.25 and $1.50 values, at..... 95c

Best Values in Men's Shoes—1,000 pairs, in about all leathers, including a lot of W. L. Douglas factory rejects Values run from $3.00 to $4.00 pair 1.90

Bedding at Mill End Prices

An Unusually Attractive $10.00 Bed, heavy brass trimmed, one-inch top rod, four brass spindles and large husk on head and foot, ends 1 1-16-inch steel, continuous post and heavy filler rods. Exceptional bargain at.. 6.89

Our Albion Hair Mattresses, pure black hair, quality, firmness and workmanship guaranteed. Full 40 lbs weight, best A. C. A. ticking. Always a popular mattress.

$15.00 Value 9.98

$15.00 Bed Outfit for $9.98—This handsome brass trimmed bed, like cut, fitted with all iron bronze National spring and cotton top and bottom mattress, all sizes, one or two parts, complete for 9.98

Our Beacon Hair Mattresses, pure black curled hair, of good quality and well made, 40 lbs., your choice of ticking. One of the best of moderate priced mattresses.

$18.50 Value 14.98

Brass Trimmed Bed, 1 1-16-inch post, with brass spindles and brass scroll tips, head 55 inches high, enamelled finish, $5.00 value.

3.69

Dry Goods at Mill End Prices

15c Poplin, only three colors, brown, cream and white, 29 inches wide; these goods are finer than Danish cloth and have the mohair finish; a splendid value. Mill End price, per yard. 7½c

10c Huck Towels, good, heavy quality and large size; the same towels have sold as high as 12½c each, and they were considered a fair value at that price. Mill End price, 4 for 25c

8c Outing Flannel, pink and blue stripes; a good assortment of patterns. Just at the beginning of the season and yet at Mill end price, per yard 5c

10c Glass Toweling, blue and red checks, full 16 inches wide, with full selvage; it is very seldom that you can buy as good a toweling at as low a price. Mill End price..... 7c

12½c Challies, 28 inches wide, Persian patterns on pink, blue, cream, tan, red and brown grounds; perfect and warranted fast colors. Mill End price, per yard..... 7½c

25c Fancy Imported White Pique, five different patterns, just the thing for waists and skirts, and a bargain at the Mill End price of..... 15c

12½c Percale, full 36 inches wide, in lengths of 2 to 10 yards, mostly blue and red grounds, with polka dot and ring patterns. Mill End price, per yard 8½c

12½c French Plaid Flannelette, nice for children's school dresses; fast colors and a big range of plaids to choose from. Mill End price, per yard..... 9c

10c and 12½c Ginghams, in plain blue and fancy patterns and colors, these goods have cost us as high as 15c yard, they are in lengths of 2 to 20 yards. Mill End prices, per yard 6½c

75c All Linen Damask, full bleached and very heavy weight; a good value at 75c a yard. We give you 2½ yards, for 1.48

Fine Printed Batiste, 10c quality, small figures and floral patterns in all colors; the best cloth in the market at this price Mill end price, per yard. 6½c

69c Cotton Blankets, 10-4 size. They make excellent winter sheets; these are all bound single and are in white and gray, the prices are less than we can buy them for to-day Mill End price, per pair..... 49c

Silks, Dress Goods and Velvets

Prices 25% to 40% Less Than Wholesale

49c Mohair Remnants, another case of these goods that sold so well last week, most all staple shades, black and cream. Very lustrous, worth 49c a yard. Mill End price..... 25c

25c Dress Goods, 36 inches wide, in a very large range of patterns and colorings, all clean, fresh goods, and just the thing for school dresses. We have decided to clean this lot up at the Mill End price of, per yard 14c

49c Silk and Wool Blousings or waistings, 27 inches wide, light blue, navy, brown and reds, new, fresh goods, washable, and suitable for children's dresses. The manufacturer's price on this lot is 32½c per yard. Mill End price..... 17c

$1.00 and $1.25 All-Wool Broadcloths, 52 inches wide, remnants in lengths from 3½ to 7 yards to a piece, navy, brown, tans, green and grays; strictly all wool, with a very lustrous finish, and will sponge finely; nothing better at $1.00 a yard. Mill End price..... 49c

27-inch Dresden Taffeta de Soie, a beautiful, sheer fabric for evening dresses. They come in white ground only, with handsome pastel colorings. Regular value 29c. Mill End price..18c

27-inch Pongees, both plain and figured, reliable merchandise, manufactured to retail at 20c to 25c per yard. Here is a wonderful value. Mill End price..24c

23-inch Japs, in navy, brown, rose, lavender and gray. The quality sold everywhere at 12½c Mill End price 19c

18-inch Taffetas, in all desirable colors, also white and black; especially woven for linings and very durable. Usually retailed at 39c. Mill End price..... 27c

27-inch Rough Pongee, in the natural color only (so much in demand). Considering the regular value, 49c, the price quoted should close them quickly. Mill End price..... 29c

32-inch Japs, desirable colors and black only. They come in lengths of 1 to 12 yards and can be easily matched up for whole dresses. Regular price from the piece 49c to 59c Mill End price 29c

Silk Velvets, mill ends, in perfect condition, all desirable colors and white. Would retail from the piece at 69c to 89c. Mill End price, ¾ yard 5c, ⅞ to 1½ yard..... 10c

We cannot guarantee lots to last. We do advise early shopping.

Toy Dept.

Bargain in a Baby Carriage, fine reed body, stained golden brown, cushion tire, steel wheels with foot brake, upholstered in Bedford cord, leather cloth hood, linen lining. Regular price $22.00. Mill End price 15.98

Bargain in a Go-Cart, with hood, fine quality golden brown reed body with panel back, rubber tires, steel wheels with foot brake, upholstered in Bedford cord, leather hood, linen lining. Regular price $15.00. Mill End price 9.98

Handkerchiefs

600 Dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs, imported Swiss, embroidered, scalloped and hemstitched edges; slight manufacturers' imperfections; values up to 25c Lockhart sale price 9c each, 3 for 25c..... 9c

Men's Handkerchiefs, all linen, hemstitched, with pretty embroidered initial; a regular 12½c value. Lockhart sale price ..... 3 for 25c

Flour Will Be Higher

All conditions point very strongly to a much higher wheat market. We believe that by buying your winter's supply now you can save from 50c to $1.00 on a barrel, which would be pretty good interest on the price of a barrel of flour.

Grocery Specials

	Regular Price	Mill End Price
Uneeda Biscuit	.05 2 for	.05
Pride Soap	.05 3 for	.10
Butter, Hood's best, 5-lb. box	.1.55	1.49
Tapioca	.08	.05
Molasses, per gal	.60	.43
Fancy Eggs	.40	.29
Jelly, pure crabapple	.15	.10
Peaches, per can	.25	.18
Evap. Milk, per can	.10 3 for	.25
Baker's Cocoa, per can	.33	.17

Men's Furnishings

Underwear

Men's Regular 50c Underwear, Lawrence Mfg. Co.'s plain balbriggan; also odd lots of Jersey ribbed shirts and drawers. Mill End prices 25c per garment 23c

Men's Regular 50c Underwear, heavy two ply fleece lined shirts and drawers; on sale in basement. Mill End prices 35c per garment 35c

Men's Regular $1.00 and $1.25 Underwear, Medlicott make, white lisles and Gravis silk lisles. Mill End price 55c per garment 55c

Half Hose

Men's Regular 25c Half Hose, imported fine black cotton and lisles, silk embroidered, plain black and black with unbleached split soles, also novelties. Mill End price 12½c per pair 12c

Men's Regular 50c and 75c Hose, imported lisles and silk lisles, embroidered, Jacquard and high grade novelties. Mill End price 25c per pair 25c

Shirts

Men's Regular 59c Shirts, negligee style, made from fine fancy percales and woven madras, attached laundered cuffs, full size, well made and perfect; 4500 of these shirts will be sold on Monday in Basement. Mill End price 29c

Men's Regular 50c White Shirts, unlaundered, long and short linen bosoms; double back and front, full sizes. Mill End price 39c

Neckwear

Men's Regular 75c and 1.00 Silk Scarfs, reversible and French four-in-hands. Mill End price 25c

Suspenders

Men's Regular 50c and 75c Suspenders, high grade lisles and heavy webs, imported leather end, best trimmings. Mill End price 25c

Sweaters

Men's Regular $1.00 Coat Sweaters, oxford gray. On sale in Basement. Mill End price..49c

Men's Regular $2.50 Coat Sweaters, heavy pure wool, oxford gray On sale in Basement. Mill End price..... 1.39

Boys' Regular 75c Sweaters, oxford gray with crimson stripes, roll collar. On sale in Basement. Mill End price..... 19c

Pictures

Framed from Mill Ends

Pastel Landscapes, by Chandler, handsome colorings that do not fade, 4½ inch double frame, best gilt and gold burnished sil ground, outside measure 50x27 inches. Never sells below $10.00, now..... 6.49

Another Like Above, but smaller, size 32x19. A regular $7.00 picture, for Mill End sale....4.69

$5.00 Pastels, in deep, handsome gold burnished frames, outside measure 30x20, for Mill End sale 3.49

Fruit and Scenes, in wide veneer frames, oak color or gilt....47c

100 Handsome Colored Lithographs in 3-inch pretty pattern frame, lacquered gilt, size outside 22x20..... 89c

Fac-Simile Water Colors, landscapes, etc., in wide fancy corner, best gilt frames, size outside 20x30. $1.98 is the regular price 1.12

Fish and Game, panel shape, in handsome brown, solid oak frame, size outside 18x30..1.12

Photogravures, in fancy gilt frames, size outside 28x33..... 1.20

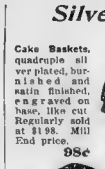
Colored Landscapes, in handsome gilt and gold burnished fancy frames, size outside 24x32, also 20x24. Your choice 1.87

Artotypes, exceptionally handsome gilt frame and gold burnished, size outside 22x28. This is the $4.00 kind..... 2.49

Oiliographs, colored, extra large size, wide gilt frames, gold burnished, size outside 26x36... 2.98

Silver Plated Table Ware

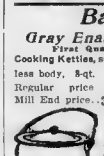
Mill End Prices



Cake Baskets, quadruple silver plated, burnished and satin finished, engraved on base, like cut Regularly sold at $1.98. Mill End price, 98c

Berry Dishes, plain burnished or French gray frames, finished with attractive glass dishes. Regularly sold at $1.75. Mill End sale... 98c

Butter Dishes, plain burnished and satin finished, engraved Regularly sold at $1.69. Mill End price 98c



Combination Sugar Bowls, Quadruple silver plated, burnished and satin finished, with attachment for holding 12 spoons Regularly sold at $1.69. Mill End price..98c

Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers and Spoon Holders—Large assortment, in plain, burnished or satin finish. Regular prices ranging from $1.49 to $2.49 each. Mill End price 98c

Syrup Pitchers and Plates, plain burnish, French gray finished, applied flower design or satin finished, engraved. Regularly sold from $1.49 to $2.25 each. All in this Mill End sale at, each..... 98c

Cracker Jars—Handsomely decorated china jar, quadruple silver plated covers and bails. Regularly sold at $1.49. Mill End price....98c

Celery Dishes, quadruple silver plated frame, handsome glass dish. Regular price $1.79. Mill End price 98c

Basement Mill Ends

Gray Enamel Ware

First Quality Only

Cooking Kettles, seamless body, 8-qt. size. Regular price 59c. Mill End price..33c

Cooking Kettles, seamless body, a good stock kettle or bain boiler, 12 qt. size Regular price 98c. Mill End price .59c

Tea Pots, this shape, seamless. Regular price 44c. Mill End price, 24c

Dish Pans, 7-qt. size. Reg. price 42c. Mill End price, 24c

Cooking Kettles, seamless, straight sides.

Sizes	1-qt.	1½-qt.
Regular	.23c	25c
Sizes	2-qt.	3-qt.
Regular	.29c	34c

Either size. Mill End price 12c

Corsai Cookers, for cooking milk, rice, oatmeal, etc., etc., made of seamless, heavy grade tin

Sizes	1-qt.	2-qt.	2½-qt.	3-qt.	3½-qt.
Reg. price	49c	59c	69c	79c	89c

Mill End price

21c. 25c. 29c. 34c. 39c

Cooking Kettles, usually called preserving kettles, made of one piece of heavy bright tin.

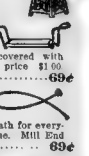
Sizes	3-qt.	4-qt.	5-qt.	6-qt.
Worth	.17c	19c	21c	25c

Mill End price on any of these sizes each..... 9c

Gas Stoves, heavy pattern, black steel, 2 burners, worth $1.39. Mill End price..... 98c

Matting Suit Cases, leather corners and handles, brass locks and bolts, inside pocket, and taped as shown. A $2.49 value. Mill End price..... 1.59

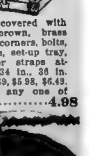
Portable Gas Lamps, black finish base, Welsbach centre, fitted with incandescent gas burner, dome pattern shade in a variety of colorings and decorations, and with gold finished metal lamp complete with 5 feet tubing. A $3.49 value. Mill End price 1.98



Japanese Candlesticks, with shade to match stand, complete with candle and holder. A pretty and useful novelty. Imported to sell at $1.00. Mill End price 33c

Bath Tub Seats, made of oak, hangers nickel plated to prevent rust, and covered with rubber; regular price $1.00 Mill End price..... 69c

Bath Sprays, 6 feet best rubber, nickel plated brass spray, a shower bath for everybody, $1.00 value. Mill End price 69c



Steamer or Cabin Trunks, same as cut, heavy duck covering, heavy iron binding, heavy hardwood slats, handles, corners, etc. Full riveted, full cloth lining. "Excelsior" lock, 32, 34, 36-inch sizes, worth $6.49, $6.98, $7.49 Mill End price, any one of these sizes, at..... 4.98

Full Size Trunk, covered with duck, painted brown, brass plated hardware corners, bolts, etc., strap hinges, set-up tray, two sole leather straps attached. 32 in., 34 in., 36 in. Regular price $6.03, $5.98, $6.43. Mill End price, any one of these sizes, at..... 4.98

Sunday
August 23d, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Sporting
and Automobiles

OAKLAND KING LANDS HARD SIX-HEAT RACE.

South Boston Trotter Well Driven by Fitzgerald in Dorchester Matinee.

GUSHEE KICKED ON MATCH

Refused to Race Against Wilkesbrino He Meets Billy Bashford.

Threatening weather reduced the number of races at the Franklin Field speedway yesterday to seven, as the owners of horses at a distance did not feel like taking chances of a wetting in attempting making the trip to the racing course. However the events decided proved interesting enough to keep the crowd till the final heat had been concluded.

While not the fastest race of the card, yet the superior contest of all was that between Oakland King, Sunrise and Helvetia, the battle going to six heats before the South Boston trotter succeeded in heading the summary. W. Fitzgerald handled the reins for Eddie H. [illegible] over the winner, and it was due largely to his excellent driving that the laurels settled where they did.

R. G. Crosby started to drive Krispin in his race against Harry Wilkes, but after having cut the first couple of heats he withdrew to permit the owner, M. McDermott, taking a hand. Much to the surprise of [illegible] into a hard won victory.

Eldredge Won Two Races.

Wilkesbrino had a new teamster in Fred Eldredge, as A. J. Legg, owner of the gelding, was away. While the fast wiggler won over Axtelloid in straight heats, yet in the final trip the latter gave him all that he wanted. Horace Gadup is getting Axtelloid into better shape, and one of these days he is due to win a good trick.

Eldredge, too, had the mount on Billy Bashford [illegible] gathered in his second win of the [illegible] of Captain Hall [illegible] sidewheeler [illegible]. It seems that A. S. Gushee was matched with his pacing Captain Hall, to go against Billy Wilkes, but the latter failed to appear, and the judges then pitted him against Wikesbrino.

My, what a roar then went skyward from Gushee! Despite the fact that he has frequently declared before the Dorchester Driving Club members that he didn't care where his pacer was placed, yet in this instance he absolutely refused to race Wikesbrino, being willing to go home first.

President Walter Newbert in order to have Gushee feel more [illegible] agreed that he race Billy Bashford instead. This move made Gushee feel a whole lot more cheerful, but [illegible] anything but complimented [illegible] of the club in overruling [illegible]. It was [illegible] to them when [illegible] Bashford took the measure of the [illegible] Captain Hall, off the reel. Summary:

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE.

Wilkesbrino, g. g. (A. J. Legg)	1	1	1
Axtelloid, ch. g. (H. P. Gadup)	2	2	2

Time—32¼s, 32¼s, 32s.

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Nelson, b. g. (W. A. Stewart)	1	1	2	1
Robert, b. g. (B. F. Tuttle)	3	3	1	3
Frank G., ch. g. (J. A. Graham)	2	2	3	2

Time 41s, 30s, 37s, 30s.

CLASS C—PACING.

Billy Bashford, b. g. (E. B. Swett)	1	1	1
Captain Hall, blk. g. (A. S. Gushee)	2	2	2

Time [illegible]

CLASS D—PACING.

Krispin, blk. g. (M. McDermott)	2	2	1	1	1
Harry Wilkes, b. g. (A. A. Stewart)	1	1	2	2	2

Time—32¼s, 31s, 32½s, 34s, 35s.

Oakland King, blk. h. (E. L. Hopkins)	3	1	2	2	1	1
Sunrise, b. g. (E. S. Harris)	1	2	3	1	3	3
Helvetia, br. m. (J. M. E. Merrill)	2	3	1	3	2	2

Time [illegible]

CLASS E—TROT AND PACE.

Fred R., b. g. [illegible]	1	1	1
Emma Fox [illegible]	2	2	2
Bingen's Pride, br. g. (A. H. Frish)	3	3	3

Time 39s, 39s, 38¾s.

SHORT RACE CARD BY SPEEDWAY CLUB

Worcester, Aug. 22.—Bad track conditions made it impossible to carry out the programme for the Speedway Club matinee at Greendale Park to-day. The slow classes were finished, but the fast horses remained in the stables. Summaries:

CLASS A—TROT AND PACE.

Lil. Tansy, br.g. (A. H. Lancaster)	2	1	1
Gen. Grant, blk.g. (P. Cashmon)	1	3	2
San Toy, br.g. (W. H. Jerome)	3	2	3

Time—1.16¼, 1.15, 1.15¾.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.

Nellie B., b.m. (H. K. Smith)		1	1
Tipton B., b.g. (Samuel L. Allen)		3	2
Cute Dewey [illegible]		2	3

Time—1.14½, 1.13½.

CHECKERS TURN TABLES.

Peabody, Mass., Aug. 22.—The strong Highland A. A. of Salem were defeated by the Checkers of Peabody on the Park Grounds this afternoon by the score of 7 to 5. The Checkers challenged the Highlands two weeks ago but the Highlands told them to get a reputation and they would play them. The Checkers again offered them a game and the Highlands accepted it. Expecting an easy victory they were greatly surprised to be defeated. As the Highlands claimed the championship of Essex County the claim now goes to the Checkers. The score:

CHECKERS	r	1b	po	a	e	HIGHLAND	r	1b	po	a	e
Walsh 2b	1	3	4	0	0	Connors,cf	0	0	1	0	2
B. Mack lf	0	0	1	0	0	Fox 2b	0	1	3	2	4
W. Mack 1b	2	1	8	0	2	Hartnett 3b	1	0	1	1	1
J. Mack ss,p	1	2	1	1	2	[illegible]	1	1	10	0	0
Lyons 3b	0	1	1	1	1	Lawler rf	1	0	1	1	1
Carr rf	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Dowdall c	0	0	8	3	0	Higgins c	1	1	5	0	0
Draper p	1	0	4	5	0	[illegible] ss	0	0	2	4	0
Hurley cf	1	1	0	0	0	London p,3b	0	0	1	3	1
Spence p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	7	8	27	13	4	Totals	5	5	24	11	9

Checkers	0	0	4	2	1	0	0	0	x	—7
High and A. A.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—5

Two-base hits—Walsh, W. Mack, Lyons. Home run—Higgins. Stolen bases—J. Mack, J. Carr, Connors, Fox. Base on balls—Off Draper, 7, off Spence, 2, off London, 1, off Hartnett, 3. Struck out—By Draper, 7, by J. Mack, 1, by London, 1, by Hartnett, 4. Sacrifice hits—Walsh, B. Mack 2, W. Mack, J. Mack. Double plays—Draper and W. Mack, Lawler and Fox. Hit by pitched ball—Lawler. Passed balls—Dowdall, 2. Umpire—Conway. Time—[illegible]

PIRATES HAVE TO GO SEVENTEEN TO DEFEAT DODGERS.

"Little Cy" Young, Formerly of Doves, Wins Fine Game With Hit.

PASTORIOW DOES WELL

Contest Longest 1 to 0 Battle on National League Record.

Pittsburg, Aug. 22.—In the second longest 1 to 0 game of record in the history of the National League the Pittsburg Pirates won to-day's game from the Brooklyn Superbas in the seventeenth inning. It was a pitcher's battle between Little Cy Young, formerly of the Boston Nationals, and Pastorious, with the local southpaw having a little the better of the argument.

Young won his own game, when, in the seventeenth inning, with two down, he singled past Lewis. Thomas walked and Pastorious purposely passed Leach, filling the bases. Moeller then drove in the winning run with a Texas leaguer. The score:

PITTSBURG	r	1b	po	a	e	BROOKLYN	r	1b	po	a	e
Thomas cf	0	2	5	1	0	Pattee 2b	0	0	6	7	0
Leach 3b	0	0	1	0	0	Lumley rf	0	1	5	0	0
Clarke lf	0	0	0	0	0	Hummel lf	0	1	5	0	0
Wagner ss	0	2	5	7	0	Jordan 1b	0	2	17	0	0
Abby 2b	0	2	4	4	0	Lewis ss	0	1	4	5	0
[illegible]						[illegible]					
[illegible]						McMillen cf	0	1	5	0	0
Young p	1	1	1	5	0	Pastorius p	0	0	1	5	0
Totals	1	11	51	19	1	Totals	0	9	50	23	0

*Phelps batted for Clarke in ninth inning.
†O'Connor batted for Shannon in the fifteenth inning.
‡Two out when winning run was scored.

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Thomas, Jordan. Left on bases—Pittsburg 14, Brooklyn 11. Base on balls—Off Pastorius, Thomas 3, Leach 2, Wagner, Gibson, Young. Struck out—By Young, Lewis, Lumley, Ritter; by Pastorius, Young, Abby, Pattee. Umpire—O'Day. Time—2h. 55m. Attendance—3,000.

HOUGHTON & DUTTON WINS OUT IN NINTH

Houghton & Dutton pulled home in fine style in the ninth inning of a game against the Santa Maria, Knights of Columbus of Malden, on the Malden High School field yesterday, winning the game, 3 to 2.

Houghton & Dutton had not scored a run when they went to bat in the last half of the ninth inning. Everett came to bat and went out. The next three men connected and scored, pulling out Houghton & Dutton a winner. The score:

HOUGHTON & DUTTON	r	1b	po	a	e	SANTA MARIA, K. of C.	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible]	1	1	0	1	1	McShane 2b	1	1	1	2	0
Brophy	1	1	4	0	0	Toomey cf	1	0	2	0	1
Duane 1b	1	0	10	0	0	Flynn 3b	0	0	0	2	0
Eldracher rf	0	0	1	0	0	Murphy ss	0	0	4	0	1
Conway cf	0	1	1	0	0	English c	0	1	9	1	0
O'Connell	0	1	0	2	1	Cosgrove c	0	0	4	0	0
Ashton lf	0	1	0	0	0	McCarthy rf	0	0	0	0	0
Glasgow 3b	0	2	1	1	1	Baron 1b	0	1	5	1	1
Everett p	0	0	0	8	0	Bullman p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	7	27	8	3	Totals	2	3	25	8	3

*One out when winning run was made.

H. and D.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3
V. M. K. of C.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—O'Connell, English. Stolen bases—Brophy, Duane, Eldracher (2), McShane, Toomey, Cosgrove. Base on balls—Off Everett, 2, off Bullman, 3. Struck out—By Everett 13, by Bullman, 7. Sacrifice hits—Everett, Glasgow, McShane, Flynn. Hit by pitched ball—Duane. Passed balls—English, 3. Umpires—Donovan and Lyon. Time—2 hours.

SPORTS THE FEATURE AT BIG LYNN MEET

Over 2,000 people attended the second annual outing of the Lynn and Swampscott tribes of Red Men yesterday at the Point of Pines, and the day's programme was taken up in baseball games, field sports, band concerts and dancing. The Carutine, Minnepurkit, Poquanum, Nanatashemet, Sagamore and Montowamtate tribes were represented, and a committee from these tribes, under charge of John Keefe, chairman, Fred Foren, secretary, and Charles Symonds, treasurer; had the affair in charge.

Following is a summary of the winners of the field sports.

100-yard dash for boys under fourteen years—Won by William McGovern.

100-yard dash for girls under fourteen years—Won by Jessie Cleaves.

100-yard dash for boys under eighteen years—Won by C. Butler.

100-yard dash for men—Won by Edward Merrifield.

100-yard dash for fat men—Won by Captain F. A. Downer.

100-yard dash for women—Won by Edith M. Center.

War club throwing—Won by George G. Young.

Smoking race—Won by E. C. Atwood.

Broad jump—Won by G. E. McMaster.

Tug of war between Poquanum and Uncadasait tribes—Won by Poquanum.

Baseball between Lynn and Boston—Won by Boston, score, 7 to 5.

MALDEN VETS WIN TUG-OF-WAR MATCH

The union field day of Divisions 10 and 55, A. O. H., was held at Essex, Mass., yesterday in the presence of 500 people and the day was given up to ball games, field sports and dancing. The summary of the sports was as follows:

Tug of war between the Malden Veteran Firemen and Division 10, A. O. H.—Won by the Malden Veteran Firemen.

Baseball game between Valley Athletic Club of Everett and Warren A. C., of Everett—Won by Valley A. C.; score, 8 to 1.

100-yard dash—Won by J. Campbell.

1 mile run—Won by J. Campbell.

Swimming race—Won by F. G. Fleming.

Three standing jumps—Won by M. Riley.

Three-legged race—Won by C. Shea and M. Riley.

Hop, step and jump—Won by William Buckley.

Shot put—Won by J. Sullivan.

Shoe string race—Won by John Kirby.

The committee in charge of the affair were Michael Riley, chairman; William Savage, treasurer, and J. Graven, secretary.

NO GAME AT NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 22.—Rain spoiled the chances of a game at American League park to-day. A double header will be played Monday, weather permitting.

JOE WOOD, RED SOX'S NEW PITCHER

Born and bred in Kansas, Joe Wood, the latest acquisition to the pitching ranks of the Red Sox, should be a success, having been reared in a State where cyclones and other disturbances are not infrequent.

He certainly has a swell record, as he is one of the three [illegible] in the American Association.

He is only nineteen years old, but wise in knowledge of the diamond as his career on the Kansas team would denote.

Born in Hutchinson and son of a well-to-do Kansas merchant and farmer, he first played professional baseball on the team representing his home city, which was in the Western League. He made good from the start and was rated one of the best pitchers in that body last year. His work attracted the attention of George Tebeau, who bought him for his Kansas City team. He showed well against the big leaguers, who played Kansas City in the ante-season games, and none of them, including Pittsburg, Washington and the White Sox, were able to do much with his delivery.

His chief trouble was wildness, but he has overcome that defect to a great extent.

BURKETT'S WORCESTER BOYS GIVE BROCKTON PLAYERS A 5 TO 0 BEATING

Shorty Hickman's Four Errors Prove Costly, He Slipping Up Four Times.

Worcester, Aug. 22.—Worcester shut out Brockton this afternoon by a score of 5 to 0. Both Barberich and Finlayson were effective, but the latter's bases on balls proved costly. "Shorty" Hickman had a bad day at short and his errors proved costly. Burkett fathomed Finlayson's delivery easily and both of his hits counted in the run getting. The score:

WORCESTER	r	1b	po	a	e	BROCKTON	r	1b	po	a	e
Burkett,cf	2	2	3	0	0	Reardon 2b	0	2	3	2	0
Singleton 3b	0	0	0	1	0	Catterson lf	0	1	1	0	1
Reynolds rf	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0
Bradley 1b	0	1	10	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	5	4
Logan 2b	0	1	1	4	0	[illegible]	0	0	1		
Blackburne ss	0	0	5	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	
Russell lf	1	1	2	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	5	0	
McGrane c	1	1	6	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0
Barberich p	1	1	1	3	0	[illegible]	0	0	2	1	
Totals	5	7	27	12	0	Totals	0	5	24	10	5

Worcester	0	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	x	—5
Brockton	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Catterson, Russell. Sacrifice hits—Singleton 2, Reynolds. Stolen bases—Bradley, Blackburne. Double plays—Barberich to Blackburne to Bradley. Bases on balls—By Barberich, 2; Finlayson, [illegible]. Struck out—By Barberich, 4, by Finlayson, 3. Left on bases—Worcester 8, Brockton 4. First base on errors—Worcester 2. Time—1h. 30m. Umpire—J. O'B[illegible]. Attendance [illegible]

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	61	36	.629
Lawrence	59	38	.608
Haverhill	57	41	.582
Brockton	54	42	.563
Lynn	43	53	.448
Fall River	42	55	.433
Lowell	[illegible]	[illegible]	.390
New Bedford	[illegible]	62	.361

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Lawrence—(First game) Lawrence, 8, Fall River, 0. (Second game) Lawrence, 2, Fall River, 2 (called in sixth, darkness).

At Lowell—Lowell, [illegible] New Bedford, 0.

At Worcester—Worcester, 5, Brockton, 0.

HAVERHILL, 3; LYNN, 2.

Haverhill, Aug. 22.—The home team defeated Lynn to-day by the score of 3 to 2. Freil, the Haverhill pitcher, was hit freely, but kept out of danger by preventing successive batting. The score:

HAVERHILL	r	1b	po	a	e	LYNN	r	1b	po	a	e
Hamilton,rf	1	0	0	0	0	Wallace lf	1	2	1	0	0
Poland lf	1	0	3	0	0	Barton 2b	0	0	1	3	1
McInnes ss	0	2	3	2	0	[illegible] ss	1	2	1	2	0
Bridman 1b	1	1	1	3	0	Dunn c	0	1	4	2	0
Courtney cf	0	0	0	0	0	Clemens,cf	0	2	3	1	0
Templin 1b	0	1	13	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	9	1	0
Reilly 2b	0	2	2	4	0	Cowle rf	0	1	2	0	0
Perkins c	0	0	4	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	3	3	0
Freil p	0	0	1	1	0	Keady p	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	3	6	27	14	1	Totals	2	10	24	14	1

Haverhill	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	x	—3
Lynn	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hit—Reilly. Stolen bases—Hamilton, Wallace 2. Left on bases—Haverhill 7, Lynn 9. Base on balls—Off Friel 2, off Keady 4. Struck out—By Friel 3, by Keady 4. Sacrifice hits—Poland, McInnes, Perkins, Barton, Dunn. Hit by pitched ball—Courtney. Wild pitch—Freil. Umpire—Lannigan. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—600.

NEW BEDFORD BLANKED.

Lowell, Aug. 22.—New Bedford was shut out for the second time by Lowell this afternoon. Pitcher Warner allowed just two hits. In only one inning did the Whalers have a chance. In the eighth, Harrison reached first on a grounder by Warner which deflected the ball's course and sent it over to Vandergrift. The latter made a poor throw to first, and Harrison went to second as a result. Duff was hit by a pitched ball. Harrison took a long lead off second, and Doran threw to Wolfe. Harrison tried to make third on the throw, but was caught between bases and put out. This play brought a fine of $10 on Harrison. New Bedford did not have a look in after this play. Wolfe's playing at shortstop and a one-handed catch by Howard, were among the features. The score:

LOWELL	r	1b	po	a	e	NEW BEDFORD	r	1b	po	a	e
[illegible] 1b	1	2	0	2	1	Bresnahan	0	0	4	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	5	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	3	0
Howard lf	0	1	4	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
Beaulieu cf	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	0	0	2	3	0
Connors 2b	0	0	2	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	1
Wolfe ss	0	0	1	4	0	[illegible] rf	0	1	0	0	0
Cox 1b	0	0	11	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	7	0	0
Doran c	0	1	3	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	6	2	0
Warner p	2	1	0	4	0	[illegible]	0	0	3	1	
						[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	3	6	27	12	2	Totals	0	2	24	11	3

*Batted for Connolly in [illegible] inning.

Lowell	0	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	x	—3
New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Hits—Off Connolly, 6 in 7 innings. Two base [illegible] Wolf. Balls—[illegible] Left on bases—[illegible] New Bedford, 3. Base on balls—Off Connolly [illegible] Struck out—By Connolly, 6; by Warner [illegible] Sacrifice hits—Howard, Vandergrift. Passed balls—Warner. Hit by Pitcher—Duff. Umpire—Connolly. Time—1h. 44m. Attendance—600.

LAWRENCE WINS AND TIES.

Lawrence, Aug. 22.—Lawrence won one game and tied the other in a double header today, the threatening weather keeping the attendance down. Lawrence batted Wormwood out of the box in the first game. March made a long home run. The locals had on their batting togs and easily won from their hoodoos. Whiting pitched effectively and the result was never in doubt. The second game was called in the sixth on account of darkness, with the score 2 to 2. Maybohm pitched his first game since July 8 and weakened in the sixth when Kane made a homer, following Messenger's double. Wilson made his 100th hit of the season today. M. Jordan, a local umpire, worked with O'Brien. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

LAWRENCE	r	1b	po	a	e	FALL RIVER	r	1b	po	a	e
Flynn ss	2	1	2	4	1	Mang'r,cf	0	1	3	1	1
Vinson cf	1	0	0	0	0	Kane lf	0	1	3	0	0
Harter cf	0	1	2	1	0	[illegible] ss	0	2	2	1	0
Conn'ght'n 2b	1	0	1	3	0	Sohras 1b	0	0	8	1	1
Wilson 3b	0	0	0	1	0	Donovan 3b	0	0	3	3	0
McLane lf	2	3	2	0	0	Cummings 2b	0	1	3	0	0
March 1b	1		1	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	0	0
Duggan c	0	1	10	1	0	Norris c	0	0	4	1	0
Whiting p	1	1	0	2	0	Wormwood p	0	0	0	1	0
						Grant p	0	0	0	1	2
Totals	8	12	27	11	2	Totals	0	6	24	9	8

Lawrence	1	3	0	0	0	2	1	1	x	—8
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Vinson, 2. Three-base hit—McLane. Home run—March. Stolen bases—McLane, Lane [illegible] Left on bases—Lawrence, 3, Fall River, 8. Base on balls—Off Whiting, 1, off Grant, 1. Struck out—By Whiting, 9, by Grant, 4. Sacrifice hit—March. Double plays—Flynn to Connaughton to March. Hits—Off Wormwood, 6, in 2 innings; off Grant, 6, in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—Norris. Passed ball—Duggan. Umpires—M. O'Brien and M. Jordan. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance 1,800.

SECOND GAME.

LAWRENCE	r	1b	po	a	e	FALL RIVER	r	1b	po	a	e
Flynn ss	0	0	0	0	0	Messeng'r,cf	1	1	1	1	0
Vinson cf	0	0	0	0	0	Kane lf	1	1	1	0	0
Harter rf	1	1	2	0	0	Bowcock ss	0	0	2	3	0
Conn'ght'n 2b	0	0	1	3	0	Sohras 1b	0	1	7	0	0
Wilson	1	1	1	2	0	Donovan 3b	0	0	1	2	0
McLane lf	0	0	2	0	0	Cummings 2b	0	0	1	3	1
March 1b	0	1	7	0	0	Devine rf	0	1	0	0	0
Duggan c	0	0	5	0	1	Hale rf	0	0	0	0	0
M[illegible]	0	0	0	2	0	Norris c	0	0	5	2	0
Colt p	0	0	0	0	0	Wormwood p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	2	3	18	7	1	Totals	2	4	18	13	1

Lawrence	0	0	0	2	0	0	—2
Fall River	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Two-base hits—Wilson, Messenger. Home run—Kane. Stolen bases—Devine, Harter 3, Wilson [illegible]. Left on bases—Lawrence 2, Fall River 4. Base on balls—Off Maybohm, 4, Wormwood, 4. Struck out—By Maybohm, 3, Wormwood, 4. Sacrifice hit—Bowcock. Double play—Wilson to Connaughton to March. First base on errors—Lawrence. Umpires—O'Brien and M. Jordan. Time—1h. 34m. Attendance—1,800.

LONGWOOD'S BIG SCORE.

The Longwood A. A. defeated the Chesuco A. A. by the score of 12 to 2 at Longwood. The features of the game was W. Connolly's playing in centre field and the hitting of Steele and G. Dahl. T. Connolly got eleven strikeouts.

LONGWOOD A. A.	r	1b	po	a	e	CHESUCO	r	1b	po	a	e
Corbett ss	2	0	0	2	1	Mullen ss	0	0	1	4	0
Schaefer c	1	2	11	1	0	Hennigan 1b	0	0	8	0	0
G. Dahl 1b	0	1	7	0	0	Cooney 2b	0	0	2	1	2
[illegible]	2	0	0	1	0	Heddin 3b	0	0	6	2	1
Steele 3b	1	2	1	3	1	K'mach'd lf	1	1	0	0	0
C. Dahl lf	2	1	0	0	0	Schneider p	0	1	4	0	0
W. Conn'ly cf	1	0	3	0	0	Kirkwade c	0	0	5	0	0
H[illegible] 2b	2	1	0	0	0	Faulkner,rf	0	1	2	0	0
M[illegible]	1	1	0	0	0	Foley cf	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	12	8	*22	7	2	Totals	2	3	†26	7	4

*Hit by batted ball.
†Failed to touch third.
‡Batting out of order.

Longwood	4	0	3	0	0	3	1	1	x	—12
Chesuco	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two-base hits—Corbett, 2; Steele, 2; C. Dahl 2. Earned runs—Longwood, 9, Chesuco, 0. Stolen bases—Schaefer, Hitchcock and Steele. Left on bases—Longwood, 7, Chesuco, 7. Bases on balls—Off Connolly, 2, off Schneider, 6. Struck out—By Connolly, 11, by Schneider, 4. Sacrifice hits—Schaefer, G. Dahl. Double plays—G. Dahl (unassisted), Steele and Hitchcock. First base on errors—Chesuco, 2, Longwood, 3. Hit by pitched ball—W. Connolly, Dahl. Passed balls—Schaefer, Kneeland, 2. Balk—Connolly. Umpire—McCormick. Time—1m. 35s. Attendance—500.

WORDSWORTH WON, 5 TO 4.

At the Athletic Grounds, East Boston, yesterday, the Wordsworth Associates defeated the Crescents in a lively contested game by the score of 5 to 4. The score:

Wordsworths	1	0	0	3	0	1	0	0	0	—5
Crescents	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4

Batteries—Wordsworths, Hansford and McMaster; Crescents; Gallagher and Stafford.

ALPINE, 8; MERLINS, 5.

A fast game was played between the Alpine and Merlin Jrs., for the championship at Roslindale, the former winning by the score of 8 to 5. The features of the game were the hitting of Lawton and the playing of Wieder. The score:

										R	H	E
Alpine	3	0	3	1	0	0	1	0	0	—8	14	5
Merlin	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	—5	6	3

Batteries: Alpine: Rauh and Wiederman, Merlin: Schwab, Smith and McKenna.

ST. VINCENTS WON TITLE

At Carson Street grounds, yesterday, the St. Vincent Holy Name Juniors defeated the Crescents for the fifteen-year-old championship of South Boston.

UNCLE CY FAILS, AND WHITE SOX WIN FROM RED SOX.

Bostons Get a Good Lead, but the Crash Comes and Young Is Driven to the Woods.

JONES AND DAVIS CANNED

Exciting Game All the Way, Big Ed Walsh Again Saving the Day for Chicago.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	46	[illegible]
Cleveland	[illegible]	49	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
BOSTON	[illegible]	[illegible]	.477
Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	.411
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	.321

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Philadelphia—Cleveland, 9, Athletics, [illegible]

At Boston—Chicago, 7, Boston, 6.

At Washington—Detroit, 6, Washington, 4.

At New York—St. Louis—New York, [illegible]

By A. H. C. MITCHELL.

After shutting out the White Sox for [illegible] Uncle Cy Young [illegible] and the game, which was chock full of excitement, was lost to the Red Sox, 7 to 6. The old gentleman seemed to have everything, but the other fellows simply had out their best bats and they pounded the ball all over the lot.

Although they failed to get a run on Uncle Cy for more than half the game, they were stinging the pellet all the time and only sensational fielding by Thoney, Sullivan, Wagner and Stahl kept Chicago from scoring. The old gentleman tried his "Double X" curve and his "Three Star" fast ball but they hammered everything he offered.

Finally in the sixth inning they fell on the big fellow tooth and nail and drove him to the stable at the end of the seventh, after having straightened the speedy ones for eleven safeties, including a triple by Sullivan.

Burchell came aboard, but the White Sox settled him for two more runs, with three hits, and Cicotte finished out in the ninth.

Fine Start for Red Sox.

The Red Sox started off in fine style, the way they did on Friday, pushing three runs across the pan early in the game, but Smith, the Pittsburg piano mover, settled down and held them off until the last of the eighth, when he, too, was driven off the stage. Big Ed. Walsh, the life saver of the White Sox, then boarded ship and although Criger drove in two runs with a lucky single, the life saver held his nerve and finally won out.

Twenty-six men, two umpires and 6,584 spectators were mixed up in the fracas. In the last half of the second inning there was a close play at first and the Red Sox runner was declared safe. Manager Jones of the White Sox sprinted in front of centre field and hissed a sentence in the ear of Umpire Tim Hurst.

Jones and Davis Canned.

"Get out of the game," hissed Tim in reply.

George Davis, who figured in the play, seconded Jones's remarks, and he, too, was canned. After taking a drink of water and collecting his scattered thoughts, Jones sent Anderson to centre, Donahue to first and Atz to second. This forced change doubtless won the game for Chicago, for Atz's hitting had not a little to do with the final result. He scored a run himself and drove in two more.

A lucky bounder over Wagner's head had a lot to do with the counting up. With two gone in the seventh and men on second and third, Parent rapped an easy one toward Wagner. Just before the ball reached the Boston shortstop it bounded high and Wagner was only able to partly stop the pill. Before it could be recovered two runs were in, which made the score 4 to 3 in favor of the visitors.

White Sox Kill Uncle Cy.

The Red Sox had 'em 3 to 0 when the sixth opened, but Chicago put two runs across in that round and came back with three more in the seventh. Burchell relieved Young in the eighth and the White Sox earned two more tallies. Boston got back one in the last of the seventh on McConnell's single and Thoney's triple and two more in the eighth on Stahl's single, Sullivan's double and a safety by Criger, but the Red Sox couldn't quite reach.

McConnell and Thoney tore boards off the outfield bleacher fence, and on the whole the locals batted hard enough to win an ordinary game, but the White Sox hit hard, too, and had the luck of things and that's all there is to it.

Hahn Starts With a Single.

In the first Hahn singled to left, Jones sacrificed, Sullivan made a good catch off George Davis and Dougherty put up a high one for Stahl.

The Red Sox started in rosy style. McConnell drove the ball between Jones and Dougherty and it crashed into bleacher fence while Amby raced to third. It looked as though he might be left there when Lord went out on a grounder to Anderson and Thoney retired on a short fly to Jones, but Doc Gessler was on the spot with a stinger to right which scored Little Mac. Stahl then went out on a grounder to Davis.

The White Sox didn't get a man on base in the second. Anderson popped to McConnell, Parent fanned and Wagner threw out Sullivan, Stahl saving Charlie an error by a fine pick up.

Jones and Davis Fired.

In Boston's half the trouble started. Dennie Sullivan drew a pass. Wagner laid down a bunt and Smith threw in such a way that Davis who covered first had to interfere with the runner. Umpire Hurst called Wagner safe and Jones and Davis put up such a howl that they were banished from the game, Anderson going to centre, Donahue to first and Atz to second. Criger sacrificed when the play was resumed and Uncle Cy pasted a single to left which scored Sullivan. McConnell followed with a fly to Dougherty and Wagner came home. Lord grounded to Donahue.

Tannehill went out, Wagner to Stahl, and then Young did a surprising thing when he passed Pitcher Smith, the second man up in the third inning. He didn't even get a strike on the piano mover. But the next two men forced the runners at second and no harm was done.

In Boston's half of the third there was

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TUCKEY DOWNS CUB TEAM IN 15 INNING CONTEST.

Dahlen's Single Brings in Winning Runs in Great Pitching Duel.

BROWN LOSER'S TWIRLER

Game Wouldn't Have Gone Beyond Ninth but for Hub Pitcher's Error.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Pittsburg	66	42	.611
New York	[illegible]	42	.607
Chicago	[illegible]	47	.590
Philadelphia	[illegible]	47	.548
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	.495
BOSTON	48	62	.436
Brooklyn	40	68	.377
St. Louis	39	69	.361

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Chicago—Boston, [illegible] Chicago, 1 (15 innings).

At Cincinnati—New York, 5, Cincinnati, 1.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, [illegible] Philadelphia, 4.

At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 1, Brooklyn, 0 (17 innings).

GAMES TO-DAY.

Boston at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Chance hesitated—and was lost.

In the fourteenth inning of a desperate battle between Chicago and Boston to-day, with the score tied and one out, Chance hesitated. He had decided to send Zimmerman to bat for Brown, but hesitated, then recalled Zimmerman and sent Brown to bat. Twice before Brown had been up when an outfield fly, a hard bounder, or almost anything would have won the game for him and the third time he came up determined to win. He took three swings at curve balls and the chance was lost.

In the next inning Bates flaked a hit over Chance's head. Beaumont, who had not made a hit during the entire series, refused to play the game, and insisted on hitting instead of sacrificing, and banged a hit to centre. McCann sacrificed, and Brown gave Ritchey a pass, hoping for a double play. Then, to cap the climax, Dahlen who also had not made a hit in 44 innings, drove a liner to left and sent home two runs, clinching the game.

Cubs Fought Bitterly.

So the Cubs fought bitterly, but not perfectly, playing desperately, but at times with bad judgment, were beaten 3 to 1 in 15 innings.

[illegible] tried hard desperately in the [illegible], but a wonderful stop by Ritchey and a rotten decision by Rudderham retired the first two men. Then Evers singled and Steinfeldt was hit, and Chance still hoped and rushed Moran to bat. Two strikes were called when a ball was pitched two feet outside the plate. Moran half struck at it, stopped, tried to save himself, but Rigler yelled three strikes and Boston got the verdict in the hardest fought game of the year.

The truth is that the Cubs got up against the pitching find of the season. Tuckey, a left handed pitcher from the Connecticut State League. Murray tried to buy him [illegible], but Dovey was first and got the youngster, who is a bundle of nerve and [illegible] who beat Brown and fairly outpitched him and pitching grandly when it [illegible] as if he must meet defeat. The Cubs didn't hit him as hard nor as often as the Doves hit Brown, but they hit him at times when the situation was promising.

Tuckey Deserved Victory.

But Tuckey deserved victory, and even the crowd that knew how much the game meant to Chicago, and rooted hard for the [illegible] the youngster wildly as he [illegible] defeat in many innings. Brown, too, was hard pressed time and again—and escaping the dangerous batters, he fell before hitters who have been pie and cheese for everybody during the series.

It was McCann's desperate wallop to right field that tied up the score in the eighth inning when the Cubs appeared to be winning a lucky game, and it was the hits of the hitless Beaumont and Dahlen in the fifteenth that turned the tide.

At times Boston played weird baseball. The Doves refused to bunt at all and sacrifice. Their times during the contest they would have won if they had sacrificed instead of hitting—and then they played the string out and won by the same process.

It looked, in the fifteenth round, as if Beaumont, who had not made a hit during the entire series, was insane not to sacrifice with a runner on first and none out, but he hit and hit a safe one to centre. McCann, of course, sacrificed, and the game was won right there. Tuckey, with his perfect control, his ground curve ball and his quick jump ball, had the Champions tow roped all the time. In the first inning after Hofman had started with a triple, he showed his nerve, for he got Sheckard and then Chance hit to Ritchey and Hofman was nipped at the plate.

Brown was tolerably lucky during the early innings, and he and the Doves shut out until the eighth. Meantime the Cubs had scored one run and that time because Tuckey threw wild attempting a clever play at third and giving the Cubs a run in the seventh. They might have had the game clinched, had they worked harder, in the early innings, and it was not until the ninth that they realized that they had a hard battle on their hands.

Inning after inning was reeled off after that—the Cubs being constantly on the defensive until the fourteenth when they began bidding for the game. But for Chance's decision to send Brown to bat instead of Zimmerman in the fourteenth they probably would have won, and kept in high society, but they failed and dropped back, leaving a gap of four and a half games between them and the top. The score:

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Becker, rf	7	0	2	2	1	0	0
Bates, lf	6	2	5	6	0	0	0
Beaumont, cf	7	1	1	1	2	0	0
McGann, 1b	6	0	1	2	24	3	0
Ritchey, 2b	6	0	2	2	3	9	0
Dahlen, ss	6	0	1	1	3	6	1
Sweeney, 3b	6	0	1	1	1	6	0
Graham, c	6	0	1	1	9	0	0
Tuckey, p	6	0	1	1	2	3	1
Totals	56	3	15	17	45	27	2

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

BASEBALL DOVES WIN, 3 TO 1 RED SOX LOSE, 7 TO 6 RACING PINKOLA WINS EMPIRE HANDICAP BOXING GOOD BOUT AT ARMORY CLUB ATHLETICS

FAST TROTTERS WILL TRY FOR $50,000 DERBY.

All Ready for Big Race at Readville Track on Tuesday Afternoon.

FIRST RACES TO-MORROW

WEEK'S PROGRAM AT READVILLE

All classes (except the Derby and Futurities) will be three events of three races of one mile

The Futurities are mile heats, best two in three.

The American Trotting Derby, a dash of one and one-quarter miles.

MONDAY.

$1,200—2.10 class, pacing.
$1,200—2.21 class, trotting.
$2,000—Horse Breeder Futurity, two-year-olds, trotting.
$1,000—Horse Breeder Futurity, three-year-olds, pacing.

TUESDAY.

$50,000—The American Trotting Derby.
$1,200—2.04 class, pacing.
$1,200—2:12 class, trotting.

WEDNESDAY.

$1,200—2.18 class, trotting.
$3,000—The Norfolk 2.08 class, pacing.
$3,000—The Readville, 2.12 class, pacing.

THURSDAY.

$4,500—The Blue Hill, 2.30 class, trotting.
$9,000—The Massachusetts, 2.11 class, trotting.
$1,200—2:06 class, pacing.

FRIDAY.

$1,200—2.09 class, trotting.
$3,000—The Ponkapoag, 2:11 class, trotting.
$7,000—Horse Breeder Futurity, three-year-olds, trotting.

SATURDAY.

$1,200—2:14 class, pacing.
$1,200—2:15 class, trotting.

Consolation Handicap, a stake of $2,500 each, with $1,000 added by the association, open to all trotters which have started and not won $200 or more during the meeting.

FACTS AND FIGURES ON TROTTING DERBY

Value of Derby	$50,000
Winner's part of stake	30,000
Second horse	10,000
Third horse	5,000
Fourth horse	2,500
Fifth horse	1,500
Sixth horse	1,000
Distance, miles	1¼
Horses handicapped	74
Probable starters	40

Horses handicapped on plan of fifty feet for each second of comparative speed.

By ED. COGSWELL.

Everything is in readiness for the opening of the Grand Circuit meeting at Readville to-morrow. The carpenters have completed the construction for the seating of eight thousand spectators. The parking section has been roped off. All the trotters and pacers have arrived from Poughkeepsie, filling the numerous stables to overflowing. The turnstiles are in position to record the crowds. The race track has been groomed till like a billiard table for fast time during the week, and Secretary Charles Jewett has engaged his horde of ticket-sellers, general employes and special police, so that it is only needed that the weather man smile his prettiest for the most successful race meeting ever held in this country to be under way when Starting Judge Albert Merrill taps his bell for the initial heat in the 2.10 pace, the opening event on the lengthy programme.

Stake Race Each Day.

While the $50,000 Derby stands out as the feature event of the whole meeting, yet every day will be held a stake race of importance in the trotting horse world. For to-morrow the classics will be the two-year-old trotting futurity and the three-year-old pacing futurity. Tuesday, of course, comes the Derby. Wednesday is the Norfolk for pacers eligible last spring to the 2:08 class, and the Readville for 2.12 pacers. Thursday is the Massachusetts for trotters eligible last spring to the 2.14 class, and the Blue Hill for trotters eligible last spring to the 2.30 class. Friday is the big futurity for three-year-old trotters, and the Ponkapoag for 2.11 trotters, while on Saturday is the consolation handicap for trotters that have not won $200 or more during the meeting.

Up to the final payment in the Derby there were nearly thirty trotters entered from New England. Likely some of these will have been declared out last night, but the indications are the majority will be on hand to take part in the big race.

In looking through the horses from this section of the country it is difficult to determine just what chances they may have in the greater end of the $50,000 coming this way. A review of those most prominent cannot be amiss, however.

Naturally the general public have in their mind as the foremost mare, Sonoma Girl, owned by Lotta Crabtree. She will take the word at the 2.05 mark and should "Long Shot" Cox succeed in getting her first to the wire the crowd will nearly go wild in having seen this popular trotter make good.

From the talk heard it seems that the starter from Lou McDonald's string will be Allen Winter, thus keeping Amy Brooks in the stable. Reports are to the effect that Allen Winter is a certain 2.08 horse, and that his controllers were disappointed in his being handicapped at the 2.10 mark, thinking that by having kept him in the dark all the year the penalty imposed on him would be light.

Binvolo Is Liked.

Many believe that the great two-year-old trotter of last year, Binvolo, from the Allen Farm, will be a strong factor. The fastest he has worked is 2:12¾, but he is known to be very fast and is likely capable of stepping close to 2.10.

Fred Hyde has been engaged to drive A. S. Bigelow's entry, Bonoma. It seems a little severe that she was handicapped at the 2.13 mark, as there was nothing to show she didn't belong at the 2.15 mark.

Bonnie Way, the good three-year-old of 1907, is rated about right at the 2:11 mark, as she could beat 2:10 last season, and her races this year have showed that she has plenty of speed. She will be driven by her owner, C. W. Lasell.

Henry Titer will be seen back of Colonel Stevens's entry, Betty Brook, at the 2.12 mark. What she has been doing is a mystery, but she has always been a consistent racing machine.

It would be mighty pleasing to the friends of Walter J. Bates in the Dorchester and Metropolitan Driving Clubs were he to "cop de coin" with Blujolis. He takes the word at the 2.15 mark, so has all the advantage the officials could have given him under the conditions of the race.

Bob Bever, the Worcester trainer, cannot have cause to complain on having his Gold Coin at the 2.14 mark. The gelding has bad legs, but if anywhere near sound the day of the race is very liable to cause trouble.

Gratian Boy, Jr., showed in 2:08 three years ago. He has been winning over the half mile tracks with regularity this year for his owner, Tobias Burke of Providence and Trainer Clark. He is at a dangerous place, the 2.11 mark.

Carpenter Has Three.

Jimmy Carpenter has the selection of three to choose from in his stable, Budd, Ralph Wick and Rebecca G. Just, which he will finally decide as the best will be known to-morrow.

Bob Proctor will likely start Uhlan, though his owner, Charles Sanders of Salem, may decide to withdraw him for the Blue Hill. This seems improbable, however, as at the 2.10 mark he looks good for a trotter, those who have seen work claim he can march in 2.06. This would leave Ebony Boy for another to drive, if he starts.

Lester Dore is expected to do the honors behind Harry Woods's entry Sid Axworthy, as Cox drives Sonoma Girl. Pat Shank, the Cleveland driver, has been engaged to drive Frank G. Hall's gelding Kirt. Mark Mack will not start through having been sick, nor is Marjorie expected to take the word. Fred Hyde scratched Mechanic as not being fast enough. Rob Thompson, the Brighton reinsman, will attend to the wants of Jay Kay at the 2:15 mark.

THREE FAST HORSES WHO WILL TRY FOR $50,000 DERBY AT READVILLE TUESDAY

Hamburg Belle, Andrews up. Daniel, McDonald up. Sterling McKenney, Geers up.

DERBY DIRECTLY BEATS PERTINE

Was One of the Fastest Trotting Races Held by Lynn Driving Club.

Lynn, Aug. 22.—While Derby Directly defeated Pertine at the matinee of the Lynn Driving Park to-day, yet the latter gave her opponent all he could attend to.

In the first heat she carried Derby Directly to a break in the homestretch and won by a length. Both finished nearly together in the second, while Pertine lost the final heat by herself breaking when nearly to the wire, Directly winning by a neck only. It was one of the fastest trotting races held by the club.

A handicap race was one of the features, and proved so interesting that it is probable one will be held at the matinee in the future.

In this race the handicaps were Sunderland King on the mark, Lady Nance 80 feet back and Al. Ray 160 feet back of Sunderland King. Lady Nance won the first heat after a stiff drive, while Al. Ray took the next two in close finishes. With his handicap the time by Al Ray was equal to about 1.07 for a half-mile. Summary:

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Forrest W., b. g. (G. Coker)	1	1
Prince, b. g. (J. A. Wood)	2	2

Time—1.18, 1.12¾.

CLASS B—TROT AND PACE.

Rumsey, b. g. (F. H. Burke)	1	1
Sevel, g. g. (G. F. Mason)	2	2
Sady March, b. m. (Wm. LaCroix)	3	3

Time—1.17, 1.17¼.

CLASS C—TROTTING.

Wing McGregor, b. h. (L. H. Phillips)	1	1
Dare Devil, br. h. (M. J. Healey)	2	2

Time—1.25, 1.28¼.

CLASS D—TROTTING.

Derby Directly, br. g. (F. H. Burke)	2	1	1
Pertine, b. m. (J. F. Ingraham)	1	2	2

Time—1.13¾, 1.11, 1.11¾.

CLASS E—PACING.

Gypsy Girl, b. m. (F. H. Burke)	2	1	1
Rose Direct, b. f. (William LaCroix)	1	2	2

Time—1.27½, 1.25, 1.27¼.

CLASS F—HANDICAP.

Al Ray, b. g. (E. B. Phillips)	2	1	1
Lady Nance, ch. m. (A. A. Pitman)	1	2	2
Sunderland King, blk. g. (J. G. Fadden)	3	3	3

Time—1.11¼, 1.11½, 1.11.

CLASS G—TO BEAT 1.16, TROTTING.

General, br. g. Lord Lord .... Lost
Time—1.10¾, 1.16.

CLASS H—TROTTING.

O. S. W., ch. m. (W. O. Whittredge)	1	1
Bessie Hayes, blk. m. (J. McCleaves)	2	2

Time—1.30, 1.27½

ANNISQUAM Y. C. HOLDS CARNIVAL

Yachtsmen Up Against It, Six Boats Being Disabled and Obliged to Withdraw.

Annisquam, Aug. 22.—The annual carnival of the Annisquam Yacht Club was a rousing success. The affair opened with a ball Friday evening, concluding with vaudeville and fireworks to-night.

The yachts of the M. Y. R. A. were up against it, the first time for the season. There were eighteen sailing yachts and seven motor boats, six being disabled and obliged to withdraw in the former class.

The races this afternoon were sailed in a stiff south breeze, shifting later to the southwest, while there was a heavy and choppy sea, so much so that several of the boats failed to finish.

The Achilles and Little Rhody in Class Q engaged in a fine contest. They got away together and the Achilles turned the first mark with a slight lead, but at the next mark both boats went wide and Little Rhody squeezed by her rival.

On the weather work along the Lanesville shore, Achilles had made up her loss and led Little Rhody by one minute and ten seconds, and then when they started around the second leg Achilles was still leading and Little Rhody failed to overhaul her any on this reach, but here both boats lost the mark and were well to weather of it before they discovered their mistake and when they squared away on the starboard tack the Little Rhody was in the lead with the Achilles half a mile to weather. Coming along the Lanesville shore for the finish line they had it again hot and heavy.

The Achilles, crawled up and crossed the line, winning by the small margin of forty seconds.

In the first handicap class the Onda II., Marie L. and Kuwanna had a fine race. On the first round Onda II led with Kuwanna second and Marie L. third, but on the next reach to the Essex river buoy the Marie L., led with the Onda II. last. On the next reach the Kuwanna carried away her backstay and was out of the race in order to save her mast. On the reach and beat to the mark the Onda II. passed the Marie L., and won.

The Aurora was the only starter in Class I, and the Pastor was the only starter in Class D.

In Class T, Teaser II. won by two minutes. Tobasco Jr., parted her halyards and was out of the game. In the second handicap class, Friendship VII. had it all her own way, The Arethusa and Tedesco being disabled.

The Nissa was the only one to finish in the dory class, the Rocket losing her mast and the Elihu upsetting near the outer mark. The Venus overturned near the light before starting.

The power boats were sent over a five-mile course and found it pretty rough, two of them being disabled. The summary:

CLASS Q.

Name	Owner	Elapsed Time
Achilles,	Caleb Loring	1.59.30
Little Rhody II.,	C. F. Tillinhast	2.00.10

CLASS 1.

Name	Owner	Elapsed Time
Auros,	Pigeon Brothers	0.50.40

CLASS D.

Name	Owner	Elapsed Time
Muster,	R. J. Carpenter	1.00.30

CLASS T.

Name	Owner	Elapsed Time
Teaser II.	R. R. Smith	1.57.12
Swallow,	Hammond	1.59.08
Princess,	J. P. Prince	2.20.00
Tabasco, Jr.,	H. H. Whigin	disabled

FIRST HANDICAP.

Name	Owner	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Onda II.,	J. Greenough	1.50.20	1.50.20
Marie L.,	George Lee	1.52.15	1.52.15
Kuwanna,	F. W. Pollard	disabled	

SECOND HANDICAP.

Name	Owner	Elapsed Time	Corrected Time
Friendship VIII.	H. Friend	2.01.25	2.01.25
Tecumseh,	Hollingfrench	2.08.00	2.03.05
Arthurse,	Bishop	disabled	
Teles Co,	W. H. Pearly	disabled	

CLASS C—POWER.

Name	Owner	Elpsd.	Cor. Time
Annisquam,	Williams	0.55.30	0.55.30
Gloucester,	Winsor	1.10.00	0.59.00
Lingard 4,	Linger (disabled).		
Queenie B,	Bent (disabled).		

CLASS X.

Name	Owner	Time
Nissa,	D. H. Woodbury	1.05.20
Rocket,	F. D. West (disabled).	
Elihu,	Warner (disabled).	

CLASS L.

Name	Owner	Elpsd.	Cor. Time
Nautica,	Soule	0.25.48	0.25.48
Swan Annie,	Brower	0.27.38	0.27.08
Messenger,	A. C. Needham	0.50.00	0.28.00

There was considerable interest in the beach sports before proceeding the day. There were a large number of contestants, the winners being as follows:

Three legged race—P. Cronin, Russell R. Smith, first, Anderson and Anderson, second.

50 yard dash for boys over 15 years. Handicap event—A. Willer, first, W. R. Ferguson, second.

50 yard race for boys under 15 years—S. Crawin, first, Charles Eglee, second.

Girls swimming race—Helen Johnson, first; Hilda Prince, second.

Boys swimming race—Fitzwilliam Sargeant, first, Carleton Ayers, second.

Double rowing race—W. Chamberlain and Austin Jones, first; Ernest Griffin and Russell R. Smith, second.

Obstacle canoe race—Edward Chamberlain, first; Russell R. Smith, second.

Yacht tenders race—Ernest Griffin, first, Russell R. Smith, second.

Pillow fight—Milton Hagy.

Shoe race—Charles Eglee, first; Edwin P. Warner, second.

Boys potato race—Charles Eglee, first; John Parrotta, second.

Girls potato race—Helen Prince, first; Pauline Smith, second.

YOUNG DONOHUE TO BATTLE JIM BONNER

Fast Youngsters to Meet in Ring for Decision at Armory Club Tuesday Night.

It is not surprising that the show arranged for the Armory Club Tuesday night should be attracting considerable attention amongst the members of the club. The indications are that there will be plenty of fast fistic work between evenly matched athletes.

Each bout has been specially arranged with the sole idea in view of giving the members clean, even sport, and, while the contestants are not champions, still it will be found that boxers who are ambitious to rise to the top of their profession invariably give better exhibitions than champions, who guard their reputations like a miser guards his gold.

The main bout on Tuesday night will have in action Jim Bonner of Pennsylvania, a perpetual favorite hereabouts, who has made a hit with the Armory Club members through his consistent ring work, his Battling Nelson style of always forcing an opponent, and who never knows when to stop.

Bonner has had a long lay off during the Summer, and he will jump into the ring Tuesday night fresh and lively as a kitten. He will arrive in this city to-morrow, and from reports sent here he is in the shape of his career.

May Be Surprise Party.

Against him will be the pride of Roxbury, Young Donohue, a lad who has a great following locally, and who promises a surprise party to the sanguine followers of Bonner.

"There's no use in skipping away from Bonner," says Donohue, "the man who hopes to beat him must stand right up to him and beat him to the punch. Just watch us at it Tuesday, and you will see that Mr. Bonner will be the first to break ground."

So that with both lads standing toe to toe, in the centre of the ring, each endeavoring to make the other back away, the members are members are assured of witnessing some splendid, rugged sparring.

Preceding the main bout comes a six round affair that is attracting the attention of everyone that loves to see a red hot bout.

Everyone who witnessed Jack Killeen the Irish boxer, in the great stand he made against Bill McKinnon, will want to be at the ringside when the lad from County Roscommon faces amateur champion Billy Rolfe of South Boston. The latter is one of the best amateurs ever produced in New England, and his work against Killeen will be watched with interest.

Sensational Amateur.

Rolfe has made a great many admirers by his sensational amateur work, and although he is meeting tough game in Killeen, still he is confident that he will prove the victor over the famous Irishman.

Another Irish boxer appears in a six-round bout Tom Fleming, who is Killeen's sparring partner. This lad is a light weight, and he will meet Kid Ford of East Boston, a boxer who has already made good at the Armory Club.

The show will open at 8.15 p. m. prompt with a pair of dusky boxers, Young Gibbs and Kid Russell, who are scheduled to box four rounds, and who are sure to create many hearty laughs by their attempt to emulate Joe Gans.

MAPLEWOOD A. C. WON.

Maplewood A. C. defeated the Melrose A. C. on Melrose common yesterday afternoon 9 to 5. Melrose had two high school pitchers in the box, Donald Dike remaining in until the sixth inning, when a pitched ball hit him on his pitching arm, putting it out of business. "Sid" McMullen then took the box and held the visitors down in professional shape.

Ex-Alderman George E. Berry, captain of the Melrose team, played behind the bat. The game was largely a fielding exhibition and plenty of excitement was afforded the crowd. One home run was secured by a hit to left field, the ball getting lost in the tall grass.

The score:

MAPLEWOOD A. C.	r	1b	po	a	e	MELROSE A. C.	r	1b	po	a	e
Grant s	0	0	1	4	0	Dike p	1	2	0	1	0
Hilton cf	2	3	1	0	0	Brock ss	0	0	0	3	0
Kempton 3b	2	2	1	1	0	J. McM'lin,cf	0	1	1	0	0
Art ss	2	2	1	2	2	Berry c	0	1	9	3	0
White lf	2	2	2	0	0	F. McM'lin,3b	0	1	1	2	0
Hall c	0	1	6	1	0	J. McL'n,2b	1	0	4	0	0
[illegible] 2b	1	0	3	1	0	J. [illegible]	2	2	1	0	0
K[illegible] rf	0	1	2	0	0	E. McL'n,lf	0	0	0	1	2
Carlson 1b	0	2	10	0	0	Baben,rf	1	2	1	0	1
						L. McM'lin,p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	9	13	27	9	2	Totals	5	9	27	10	3

Maplewood A. C.	0	0	0	4	0	4	1	0	0	—9
Melrose A. C.	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Two-base hits—Kempton, Art, Johnson. Three base hits—White, Johnson. Home run—White. Stolen bases—Hilton 2, Kempton, Art, White 2, Dike, Johnson 2. Base on balls—Off Grant 1. Struck out—By Grant 5, by Dike 6, by McMullen. Sacrifice hit—Rock. Hit by pitched ball—Dike. Passed ball—Berry. Umpire—Cleveland. Time—1h. 45m.

Turn to Page 10

of the Magazine Section To-day. It has something in the National Market Place for YOU!

TRAVIS WON GOLF HONORS AT ESSEX

The Veteran Garden City Player Wins Great Match From H. H. Wilder After a Battle.

Manchester, Mass., Aug. 22.—All the semi-final matches were played off at the Essex County Golf Club to-day. The early morning rain had caused the fair greens to run a little slower, but the putting greens were in splendid condition and were very true.

W. F. Travis took the honors of the tournament, winning the cup in the first sixteen division and also the qualifying medal prize.

In the second division W. W. Reed of Lexington defeated A. R. Southerland of Essex 5 up and 4 to go. And in the third division R. M. Purves of Woodland defeated R. G. Shaw of the Country Club 4 up and 3 to go.

J. G. Anderson of Woodland won the prize for the matches played between the losing eight of the first sixteen division by defeating T. H. Childs of Essex 1 up.

The match to-day between H. H. Wilder, the Harvard player, and W. J. Travis, of Garden City, was watched by a large gallery, which followed the players throughout the whole eighteen holes.

The first hole of 400 yards was halved in five. On the second hole Travis's ball went into the hill, which cost him two strokes, and Wilder won the hole, 4 to 6. Wilder's second was over the green on the third hole, while Travis' second was on the green. Travis was down in 4 and they were all even, as Wilder got a 5. The fourth and fifth holes were halved.

Wilder made a grand shot out of trouble in the sixth.

On the sixth hole Wilder topped his drive, while Travis hooked his iron nearly out of bounds. By good putting Wilder halved the hole in 4. Travis hooked his drive on the seventh within an inch of out of bounds, and took 4 to reach the green. Wilder won the hole.

Wilder made it 2 up at the eighth, playing a magnificent brassy 220 yards to the green against the wind.

The ninth was halved in three, Travis making a pretty put around a stymie.

Wilder ran into hard luck on the tenth behind trees, and on the loss of distance caused by his play out, Travis won the hole.

The eleventh was halved in 4, Wilder pulling out of a bad mess in good style.

Travis drove the twelfth green, but took 3 putts and they halved in 4.

The thirteenth was a "Jonah" for Wilder and on a short approach lost the hole to Travis, 4—5.

The fourteenth and fifteenth were both halved in 4, both playing two strokes to the green and two putts for the hole.

Wilder went into decidedly hard luck on the sixteenth, but his recovery was splendid and he laid Travis a stymie and stole a half in five. Wilder drove out of bounds on the seventeenth, but dropped a ball and laid it dead to the hole. Travis, however, holed a 14-foot putt and made it 2—3 one up.

With Travis one up things looked pretty dubious for Wilder, both reached the green in three, Travis went down in two more and Wilder took three more, leaving Travis the match two up. The scores:

Travis	5 6 4 4 5 4 6 5 3—42
	3 4 4 4 4 4 5 2 5—35—77
Wilder	5 4 5 4 5 4 4 4 3—38
	5 4 4 5 4 4 5 3 6—40—78

DRESSER FANNED THIRTEEN

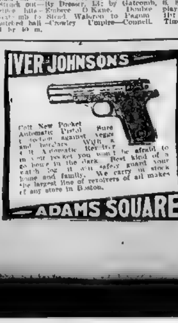
Wakefield defeated the St. Mary's C. T. A. of Malden at Wakefield in a fast game of baseball, 4 to 2. Dresser's fast pace for Wakefield, striking out thirteen men and giving but five hits, was largely responsible for the home team's victory. The score:

WAKEFIELD	r	1b	po	a	e	ST. MARY'S C. T. A.	r	1b	po	a	e
Regan 3b	0	1	1	3	0	Bailey cf	1	1	1	0	0
Mitchell ss	0	2	0	0	0	Conlin c	0	1	0	1	1
White 2b	0	0	2	0	1	O'Kane lf	0	1	1	0	0
Welch 1b	1	0	11	0	1	Gunn 1b	0	0	3	1	0
Embree c	1	2	11	3	0	Waldron 3b	0	0	1	2	0
Dresser p	1	1	0	3	0	Crowley ss	0	0	3	1	1
Stohl lf	0	1	0	0	0	Stead 2b,rf	1	0	2	0	0
Kealy rf	0	1	1	0	0	Pagum rf,2b	0	2	2	2	0
Young rf	0	1	0	0	1	Gatcomb p	0	0	1	5	1
Totals	4	9	*26	11	3	Totals	2	5	24	12	3

*Green out. Hit by batted ball.

Wakefield	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	0		—4
St. Mary's C. T. A.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Two base hits—Connelly, Pagum. Stolen bases—Regan, Mitchell, Embree, O'Kane 2, Crowley. Base on balls—Off Dresser, 3, off Gatcomb, 3. Struck out—By Dresser, 13; by Gatcomb, 6. Sacrifice hits—Embree, O'Kane. Double plays—Gatcomb to Stead, Waldron to Pagum. Hit by pitched ball—Crowley. Umpire—Connell. Time—1 hr. 40 m.



WINTHROP Y. C. HOLDS CLUB RACES

Stiff Breeze Helps to Make the Contest Exciting and Disables Two Boats.

The Winthrop Yacht Club held its series of weekly races over the six mile course yesterday, a stiff southwest wind being too strong for some of the craft. Ralph Goudy scored an easy win with his Marion III, as the Arbutus, his rival, was disabled. The results:

25 FOOT CLASS.

Name.	Owner.	Act. Time.
Marion III,	R. Goudy	1 10 45
Arbutus,	Allen	disabled

21 FOOT CLASS.

Scamper, Scates	1 25 38
Scout, Wright	1 20 39

18 FOOT CLASS.

Kittiwake, Whittemore	1 12 35
Acanthus, Bloomfield Bros.	1 40 30

POWER BOATS.

Hello Bill, Colson	34 57
Pepe, King	34 11
Owl	disabled

ST. JAMES TEAM WHIPPED

The Mattapan A. A. whipped the St. James in a snappy game on St. James Field Mattapan, yesterday, 4 to 1. The score:

MATTAPAN A. A.	r	bh	po	a	e	ST. JAMES.	r	bh	po	a	e
Vallely lf	0	0	1	0	0	Smith,2b	0	1	1	1	0
Cannon c	1	1	0	1	1	Spadella 3b	1	2	0	2	1
Bright lb	1	2	10	0	0	Hixon cf	0	1	2	0	0
Fottler ss	1	1	0	1	0	LaPerche,rf	0	0	1	0	1
Griffin 3b	0	0	1	1	0	Frezola lf	0	0	1	0	0
McKenna rf	0	0	1	0	0	Bromley rf	0	0	14	0	1
Obert cf	0	1	0	0	1	Lowell lb	0	0	1	0	0
Duffy p	0	1	2	2	1	Edenger p	0	0	0	0	0
Pineo 2b	0	1	2	2	1	Sroness	0	0	1	0	0
Rush rf	1	0	0	1	0						
Totals	4	7	27	8	4	Totals	1	3	24	8	4

Mattapan A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
St. James	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two base hits—Bryht. Three base hits—Fottler. Earned runs—Mattapan, 2, St. James, 1. Stolen bases—Spadella, 1, Bryht 1; Fottler 2. Base on balls—Off Duffy 1, off Edenger 4. Struck out—By Duffy, 6, by Edenger 13. Sacrifice hits—Griffin, Hixon. First base on errors—Mattapan, 1, St. James, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Rush. Umpires—Wakefield and Duffy. Time—2 hrs. Attendance—900.

PINKOLA FIRST IN EMPIRE HANDICAP

Added Starter Gave the Talent a Surprise In Feature Event at Yonkers.

Empire City Race Track, Aug. 22.—Pinkola, an added starter, upset the talent in the Empire Handicap, and at the good odds of 5 to 1, defeated such speedy horses as Frank Gill, Jack Atkin and King James.

The Results.

FIRST RACE—[illegible] year olds, one and one-sixteenth miles [illegible] (Bergen) 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, [illegible] 7 to 10 and out, [illegible] 1 and 5 to 1. Time 1 [illegible].

SECOND RACE, two-year-olds; six furlongs—Pagan, 104 (H. Smith), 3 to 1 and even; Aronlock, 106 (McCahey), 3 to 1 and even, second; Dander, 109, (Notter), 8 to 5 and 4 to 5, third. Time 1 15 2-5.

THIRD RACE, Empire handicap, 3-year-olds and up, one mile—Magazine, 97, (J. Butler), 7 to 1 and 4 to 5, Tony Bonero, 102, (McCarthy), 2 to 5 and 1 to 3, second; Firestone, 109, (Gilbert), 3 to 5 and out. Time—1 43 1-5. Reckon also ran.

FOURTH RACE, Empire City handicap for 3-year olds and up, 1 1-8 miles Pinkola, 109, (J. Butler), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1; Frank Gill, 122, (W. Miller), 6 to 1 and even, second, King James, 103, (J. Lee), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1.54 4-5. Gretna Green, Jack Atkin, Tileing, Beaucoup, Gowan, Royal Tourist, Master Robert also ran.

FIFTH RACE; 2-year olds; 5½ furlongs—Wise Mason, 107, (Notter), 6 to 5 and 3 to 5, Personal, 103, (J. Butler), 9 to 5 and 7 to 10, second, Tom Hayward 99, (Gilbert) 8 to 1 and 3 to 1, third. Time 1 08 4-5. Sandpiper, Roselare, Kirkina also ran.

SIXTH RACE; $500 added; selling 4-year-olds and upward, one mile and a sixteenth. Lord Stanhope, 103, (G Burns), 7 to 5 and 1 to 4, Lad of Langdon 108, (Powers), 4 to 1 and even, second, Lally, 108, (J. Butler), 8 to 5 and 1 to 3, third. Time—1.52. Greeno, Tipping and Sunfire also ran.

FORT ERIE RACES.

FIRST RACE—Dr. Holzberg, 10 to 1; J. H. Reed, even; Arionette, 4 to 5.

SECOND RACE—Stromeland, 11 to 5; Emperor William, 7 to 1; Irrigator, 6 to 2.

THIRD RACE—Nightmist, 7 to 1; Senator Barrett, even; Heine, even.

FOURTH RACE Byzantine, 6 to 5; St. Volma, out, Pickt.me even.

FIFTH RACE—Polly Prim, 3 to 1; Czar, 2 to 1; The Minks, even.

SIXTH RACE—Dr. Lee Huffman, 15 to 1; Utterance, even, Dixie Hummell, 2 to 5.

SEVENTH RACE—Solon Shingle, 10 to 1, Mirth, 6 to 5, Serville, 4 to 5.

SLOW TIME AT READING RACES

A heavy track marred the performance at the matinee races of the Quannapowitt Driving Club at Reading yesterday, slow time resulting in every heat.

Class B, a trot between Tower Boy and Perseverance proved the most interesting, the horses travelling side by side the entire distance. Summary:

CLASS B—TROT.

Tower Boy, bg. (M. A. Perol)	2	1	1
Perseverance, chg. (W. H. Nichols)	1	2	2

Time—1 18¾, 1 18, 1 18¾.

CLASS D—PACE.

Helen, bm. (J. C. Macomber)	1	1
Maude W., chm. (J. M. Copeland)	2	2

Time—1 18¼, 1 21¼.

CLASS E—TROT.

Oleander, bg. (W. A. Brackett)	1	1
Toney Baker, bg. (W. M. Christie)	2	2

Time—1 19, 1 16

CLASS G—TROT

Evergreen, chm. (H. J. Foster)	1	1
Kellerton, bg. (B. A. Russell)	2	2
Estella May, bm. (J. S. N[illegible]son)	3	3
Nellie B., bm. (William Burton)	4	4

Time—1 21, 1 18¾.

CLASS H—TROT AND PACE.

Billy S., bg. (Dr. F. P. Sturgis)	1	1
Adams, bg. (C. N. Rich)	2	2
William H., bg. (C. E. Carr)	3	3

Time—1.21, 1.21½

WON IN THE 12TH.

The H. A. G. baseball team defeated the St. Philips of Roxbury on the Vernon Street grounds, 3 to 2, in a fast and well-played game. Murphy, the catcher of the St. Philips, lost the game in the twelfth inning by his wild throw. Score:

H. A. G.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	—3
St. Philips	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Batteries—Tranfes and McKerman for the H. A. G., and Munsoer and Murphy for the St. Philips.

EAGLES LOST GAME, 5 TO 4.

At the M Street playgrounds the Buchanans defeated the Eagles, 5 to 4.

American Trotting Derby

$50,000

$30,000 to the Winner
$10,000 to Second and
$10,000 to Next Four Horses

READVILLE

Tuesday, Aug. 25, at 2:30 P. M.

LARGEST PURSE EVER OFFERED
GREATEST RACE EVER TROTTED

Has excited more interest than any race ever projected, even a party of 15 from far-off Russia having engaged seats for the race.

Special Race Trains to Grand Stand and Return

ADMISSION TO GROUNDS $1.00. ALL VEHICLES FREE

Seats at 50 cents, $1.00, $2.00 and (in boxes) $5.00. A few reserved parking spaces at $5.00.

The $2.00 and $5.00 seats sold in advance, the others only on day of race. Seats can be secured at the track office and hotel ticket office.

YACHTING OPEN REGATTA AT ANNISQUAM TENNIS NEWPORT TOURNEY IS POSTPONED HARNESS RACING SPIRITED CONTESTS ON SPEEDWAYS GOLF

LUCKY BOUNDER CUTS A LOT OF ICE FOR THE WHITE SOX

Parent's Easy Hit Goes Over Wagner's Head and It Sends in Two Runs for Chicago.

Continued From First Page.

nothing doing Parent threw out Thoney, while Gessler and Stahl struck out.

White Sox Get Lucky Hits.

A— went out Lord to Stahl in the fourth. Dougherty and Anderson followed with lucky singles through the diamond, but Parent popped to Stahl and Bill Sullivan lined to his namesake, leaving two men on the bases.

Dennie Sullivan flied to Hahn in the last half. Wagner went out on a grounder to Tannehill and Criger popped to Donahue.

Lee Tannehill made one of his semi annual singles in the fifth. Smith fanned. Hahn lined to Thoney and Donohue soaked a safe one to right, but Thoney saved the day by making a splendid catch of Atz's terrific liner while on the dead run ahead.

Lord got a life on Atz's fumble after Young was out on a grounder and McConnell retired on a foul, but Thoney ended the inning hitting a hot one to the box and retired at first.

Visitors Start a Rally.

In the sixth the White Sox got busy. Dougherty flied to Thoney, but Anderson got in his second single. Parent flied to Sullivan [illegible] a three-bagger between Dennie Sullivan and Thoney, which sent Anderson home. Tannehill made his next year's single, scoring Sully, and Smith fanned for the second time, leaving the score 3 to 2 in favor of the [illegible].

It looked like another run for Boston in the last half of the sixth, but it didn't materialize. Gessler walked. Stahl drove a screeching fly to centre which Dougherty made a great catch of. [illegible] was down to second and had to run back to first. Sullivan forced the physician, but he made up by stealing second. Wagner walked, but was forced by Criger.

A Lucky Bound.

A lucky bound and some good hitting gave the White Sox [illegible] lead in the seventh. Hahn beat out a bunt in front of the plate [illegible] sacrificed Atz singled to right, scoring Hahn. Dougherty bunted and was safe when Stahl failed to hold Young's throw. Anderson went out, Wagner to Stahl. Parent then hit a grounder which took a high bound as it reached Wagner and both Atz and Dougherty scored. Sullivan ended things by retiring McConnell to Stahl and the score was 5 to 3 in favor of Chicago.

In the last half the Red Sox got back a run. Cravath batted for Young and retired, Parent to Donahue. McConnell dropped a Texas leaguer in centre and went to second on Lord's out. Atz [illegible] Donahue. Thoney came to the front with a terrific three base hit to the left field bleachers, sending Mac home, but Gessler stopped the fun with a fly to Hahn.

Two Runs Off Burchell.

Burchell went to the box in the eighth and the visitors clinched the game. Tannehill flied to Thoney. Smith was safe on a single through Lord. Hahn singled to right. Donahue grounded to Stahl advancing the runners and they both scored on Atz's fine single to centre. A passed ball put Atz on second. Dougherty got a pass, but Anderson grounded to McConnell, leaving the White Sox three runs in the lead.

The Red Sox gave Chicago a fine scare in the last half, but couldn't quite turn the trick. Stahl led off with a single to centre. Dennie Sullivan pasted the ball to the right field fence and could have made three bases, but Stahl was held at third. Smith was yanked to the bench and "Life Saver" Walsh went to the box. Wagner hit the first ball pitched on a line to Parent and Sullivan was nearly, but not quite doubled at second. Niles batted for Criger and fanned, but Carrigan who batted for Burchell slammed a single to right, scoring Stahl and Sullivan. A moment later he was out guessed by Walsh and caught off first just as he had started to steal.

Ninth a Blank.

In the ninth, with Cicotte pitching Parent drew a pass and went to second on Sullivan's sacrifice, but the next two men went out on fast grounders to Wagner. In Boston's half all three men were retired on infield grounders. Score:

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hahn, r.f	5	2	2	2	2	0	0
Jones, c.f	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Donahue, 1b	3	0	1	1	12	1	0
Davis, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Atz, 2b	4	1	2	2	3	3	1
Dougherty, l.f	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Anderson, lf, c.f	5	1	2	2	2	0	0
Parent, ss	4	0	1	1	5	0	0
W. Sullivan, c	4	1	1	3	4	0	0
Tannehill, 3b	5	0	2	2	0	1	0
Smith, p	3	1	1	1	0	1	0
Walsh, p	1	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	9	7	14	16	27	14	1

RED SOX.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
McConnell, 2b	4	2	2	4	4	2	0
Lord, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	3	0
Thoney, l.f	5	0	1	3	4	0	0
Gessler, r.f	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Stahl, 1b	4	1	1	1	13	0	1
D. Sullivan, c.f	3	2	1	2	3	0	0
Wagner, ss	2	1	0	0	0	6	0
Criger, c	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
*Niles	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carrigan, c	1	0	1	1	1	0	0
Young, p	2	0	1	1	0	2	0
Burchell, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cicotte, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Cravath	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	27	14	2

*Batted for Criger in the eighth.
†Batted for Burchell in [illegible].

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	2	0	—7
Red Sox	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	—6

Two base hits [illegible]. McConnell [illegible] Sullivan [illegible]. Red Sox 4, Chicago 4 [illegible]. Left on bases [illegible]. Bases on balls Off Young 1 [illegible]. Off Smith [illegible]. 2 by Walsh 1 [illegible]. Connell [illegible]. Criger 1 [illegible]. —2h. 4m. Attendance—6,364.

Notes of the Game.

The crowd would have been double what it was had the day been clear.

The "Hitless Wonders" are certainly making good in Boston. Wonder what they think of their luck?

Dougherty made a dandy catch off Stahl in deep centre field. Only a fast sprinter could have reached the ball.

Jake Stahl saved his men some errors by clever pickups.

Uncle Cy looked as good as he ever did. Guess he wonders how they did it.

Without Walsh the White Sox would be neck and neck with New York.

Thoney got a call from Silk O'Loughlin for his antics on the coaching lines, but Handsome Nick Altrock got away with his monkey shines in the same territory.

It isn't often George Davis gets put out of the game. He must have thought he got the worst of the decision.

Atz filled in just right. Davis himself couldn't have done any better.

Dennie Sullivan was entitled to three bases on his drive to the right field fence, but the man in front of him was held on third. Counts just as much in official averages, Dennie!

If it hadn't been for Walsh the Red Sox would have had both games.

C. Dryden and G. Rice, the Chicago war correspondents, enjoyed the game from the press stand. Nice town, isn't it gents?

NAPS, 9; ATHLETICS, 1.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—The Athletics' long string of victories was to-day broken by Cleveland in the second game of the series by the score of 8 to 1 before 6,764 people. Vickers started the pitching, but it was not his day. The bunching of three hits in the second, coupled with Schreck's errors, gave the Naps two runs. Three more in the seventh and another wild throw by Schreck made it six for the Naps. In the meantime the best the Athletics could get was one run in the second. Dygert replaced Vickers in the last half of the seventh, but was touched up for four more hits, resulting in three more runs. Score:

CLEVELAND	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	ATHLETICS.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
J. Clarke lf	1	1	4	0	0	Hartsel lf	0	0	3	0	0
Bradley 3b	0	1	1	0	0	Barr lf	0	0	0	0	0
Turner lf	0	0	0	0	0	Coombs cf	0	2	1	0	0
Lajoie 2b	1	2	2	4	1	E. Collins 2b	0	0	1	2	0
Stovall 1b	3	2	11	0	0	Murphy rf	1	1	1	0	0
N. Clarke c	1	1	3	2	0	Davis 1b	0	0	11	0	0
Goode cf	1	3	3	0	0	J. Collins 3b	0	1	2	1	0
Perring ss	1	1	2	2	0	Nichols ss	0	1	2	7	0
Chech p	1	0	0	4	0	Schreck c	0	1	6	1	2
						Vickers p	0	0	0	2	0
						Dygert p	0	0	0	0	0
						*Barry	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	11	27	12	1	Totals	1	7	27	13	2

*Batted for Dygert in the ninth.

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	3	1	0
Athletics	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Bradley. Three-base hit—J. Clarke. Sacrifice hits—Bradley, N. Clarke, Davis. Double plays—N. Clarke and Perring. Stolen bases—Stovall, Coombs. Struck out—By Vickers, 3; by Dygert, 2; by Chech, 3. Left on bases—Cleveland, 3; Athletics, 8. First base on called [illegible] Chech. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Sheridan and Evans. Attendance—6,764.

TIGERS, 6; SENATORS, 4.

Although Hughes and Cates were batted out of the box by Jennings's Tigers to-day, George McBride's three errors were needed to give the game. With perfect fielding, Washington would have won. Score:

WASHINGTON.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	DETROIT	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Pickering cf	0	1	0	0	0	McIntyre lf	2	3	1	0	0
Shipke 3b	0	0	1	0	0	Schaefer 2b	1	0	2	2	0
Ganley lf	0	0	5	0	0	Crawford cf	1	2	3	0	0
Unglaub 2b	0	3	3	2	0	Cobb rf	1	2	2	0	0
Clymer rf	1	0	0	2	0	Rossman 1b	1	1	7	4	0
Freeman 1b	1	0	10	2	0	Schmidt c	0	1	4	1	0
McBride ss	1	1	1	4	3	Coughlin 3b	0	0	3	1	0
Street c	1	1	1	6	0	O'Leary ss	0	0	1	2	0
Cahoe c	0	0	7	0	0	Summers p	0	1	4	4	0
Hughes p	0	0	1	3	0						
Cates p	0	0	0	0	0						
Johnson p	0	0	0	0	0						
*Tannehill	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	4	6	27	12	3	Totals	6	11	27	14	0

Washington	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Detroit	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1	1	—6

*Batted for Hughes in seventh.

Two-base hits—Unglaub, Summers, Cobb. Three-base hits—Street, Cobb, Rossman. Stolen bases—Clymer, McIntyre, Schaefer. Left on bases—Washington, 3; Detroit, 7. Bases on balls—Off Hughes, 3; off Summers, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 4; by Johnson, 3; by Summers, 4. First base on errors—Detroit 2. Wild pitch—Summers, 1. Balks—Summers. Umpire—Egan. Time—1.55.

PROVIDENCE WINS FIRST; TIES SECOND

Duffy's Men Keep Up Their Good Work at Montreal.

Montreal, Que., Aug. 22.—Providence started to-day by winning the first game of a double header from Montreal. Barry had one bad inning, but he outpitched Jones. Louden's miss of an easy grounder gave Providence three runs in the third. Plays by Arndt, Phelan, Casey and McHale were the features. It was the seventh consecutive win in Montreal for Duffy's team.

Darkness stopped the second contest with the score of 1 to 1. Scores:

First Game.

PROVIDENCE.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.	MONTREAL.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Phelan, cf	0	3	1	0	0	Joyce lf	1	0	4	1	0
Hoffman rf	1	2	2	0	0	Casey 3b	1	1	0	3	0
Arndt, 3b	1	1	1	2	0	Needham rf	0	1	1	0	0
Abstein 1b	0	1	14	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Donahue, 2b	2	1	0	6	0	Evers 1b	0	1	8	1	0
McHale lf	0	1	3	0	0	Corcoran 2b	0	1	3	1	0
[illegible]	1	0	3	1	0	[illegible]	0	0	5	1	0
Peterson c	1	1	4	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	1	1	1
Barry p	0	0	1	4	0	E. Jones p	1	1	1	3	1
						*Clark	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	27	14	1	Totals	3	7	27	17	3

*Batted for Jones in ninth.

Providence	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	0	—5
Montreal	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	—3

Stolen bases—Hoffman, Arndt, McHale. Sacrifice hits—Casey to Linden to Evers. Bases on balls—Off Barry, 1; off Jones, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Barry, Joyce; by Jones, Abstein. Passed ball—By Barry, 1; by Jones, 3. Wild pitches—Peterson, 1; Jones, 1. Left on bases—Providence, 5; Montreal, 4. Time—2 hrs. Umpires—Kelley and Murray. Attendance—1,000.

SECOND GAME.

PROVIDENCE.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	MONTREAL.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Phelan cf	0	1	1	0	0	Joyce lf	0	1	1	0	0
Hoffman rf	0	0	2	0	0	Casey 3b	0	0	2	1	0
Arndt 3b	0	1	0	3	0	Needham rf	0	0	1	0	0
Abstein 1b	0	0	7	0	0	Jones [illegible]	1	1	0	1	0
Donahue 2b	0	0	0	0	0	Evans [illegible]	0	0	9	0	1
Nichols lf	1	1	2	0	0	Corcoran 2b	0	1	1	4	0
Rock ss	0	1	3	1	1	[illegible]	0	0	0	4	0
Eaton [illegible]	0	0	5	0	0	Hoare	0	0	1	2	0
Peterson c	0	0	0	0	0	Stanley p	0	0	0	0	0
Cronin p	0	0	0	1	0						
*Duffy	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	1	3	18	7	1	Totals	1	3	18	10	1

*Duffy batted in fifth for Eaton.

Providence	0	0	0	0	1	0—1
Montreal	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Corcoran. Stolen bases—Phelan, Abstein, Duffy, Jones. Left on bases—Providence 4, Montreal [illegible]. Struck out—By Cronin, 5; by [illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Casey, Rock. First base on errors—Montreal 1, Providence 1. Umpires—Murray and Kelly. Time—1.35. Attendance—2,000.

ASHLAND WON IN 14TH.

The Ashland team of Roslindale defeated Glenvale of Jamaica Plain in one of the most exciting games ever played by amateur teams in this city at the National League grounds yesterday, 7 to 6, in fourteen innings.

Both teams played magnificent ball and sharp fielding by both sides kept the score down.

Ashland scored the winning run in the fourteenth inning with one down and a man on third base. The batter fouled to the catcher who caught the ball; the crowd gathered around the catcher cheering him for the catch. Meanwhile the man on third dashed for home before the catcher could make his way to the plate. The score:

ASHLAND.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	GLENVALE.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Deshon, cf	1	1	1	1	0	Weigold, lf	1	2	4	0	0
Leonard, 3b	0	1	3	3	1	Smith, c	0	1	17	2	1
Tribeway 1b	2	1	12	2	1	Hoskins, 2b	1	1	3	4	1
Durnells, ss	1	0	4	3	2	Reilly, ss	0	2	6	5	0
Goff 2b	1	0	6	4	0	Grant 1b	0	0	10	0	0
Schaeffer, c	1	1	12	3	0	Kelley rf	1	0	0	0	0
[illegible] rf	1	0	3	0	0	Lacey, rf	2	0	0	0	0
Woods, rf	1	0	0	0	0	Abel, rf	1	0	1	0	0
McCart, p	0	0	1	3	1	Goldberg, cf	0	0	0	0	0
						Mason	0	0	1	3	1
						Aspacker	0	0	0	5	1
Totals	7	4	42	19	5	Totals	6	6	42	19	4

Ashland	1	0	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—7
Glenvale	0	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—6

Two base hits—Deshon, Leonard, Weigold. Earned runs—Ashland, 4; Glenvale, 3. Stolen bases—Deshon, Reilly, Grant, Weigold. Left on bases—Glenvale, 10; Ashland, 8. Base on balls—Off McCart, 3; off Aspacker, 2. Struck out—By McCart, 12; by Aspacker, 14. Sacrifice hits—Leonard, Smith, Murray, Aspacker. Double play—Durnells to Goff to Tritheway. First base on errors—Ashland 2; Glenvale, 3. Hit by pitched ball—Aspacker, Woods. Wild pitches—Aspacker, McCart. Passed ball—Smith. Umpires—Messenger and Tritheway. Time—2h. 35m. Attendance—1,000.

DEIGHAN STARTS HOME.

Peter Deighan, who walked from New York to Boston in six days and a half, started back last night. He expects to cover the distance this time in five days. He will take the following route: Boston to Worcester, to Springfield, to Hartford, to New Haven, to Bridgeport, to New York. Deighan is 53 years old and is accompanied by his Irish terrier, "Chunky."

FOUR CLEVER PLAYERS ON THE ELIOTS' TEAM

ELIOTS OF ROXBURY HAVE SPEEDY TEAM

Manager Will Back Them Against Anybody for Amateur Title.

The Eliots of Roxbury have one of the fastest teams in the State. They were organized in 1906 and have been playing winning ball since. This year they have won eleven out of thirteen games, defeating such teams as the Roger Wolcotts of Dorchester, Odell Club of Saugus, Minots of Neponset, and the Greenwoods of Wakefield twice.

"Dado" Dolan is captain and shortstop. He is considered one of the best in that position. He is also a heavy batter. Georgie Beattie plays second base and covers the bag like a veteran. He is the most consistent hitter on the team, his timely hits bringing in many runs.

Harold Janvrin, the third baseman, is a new acquisition to the team. He is a heavy sticker and a star fielder. Charlie Arthur plays first base and the way he covers the initial sack is one of the features of the team.

The outfield is composed of one of the fastest and heaviest hitting trios in the State. Danny Healey plays left field, "Ty" Twomsley centre field and Dave Bradford right field.

Pendergast, the regular catcher, will be out of the game for the rest of the season with an injured hand, his place being taken by "Moxie" Brennan, formerly of the Manhattans of Roxbury, who is considered one of the best.

Regan, the star pitcher, has a good record. He has a [illegible] outs a game.

The team is managed by Frank McMahon, who is willing to back his team for the amateur championship of the State this season. He is out with challenges to the Notre Dames of Roxbury, Pastimes of Wakefield and other aspirants for the title. Games can be had by addressing him at 9 Terry street, Roxbury.

NOTRE DAMES WIN AGAIN.

The Notre Dames of Roxbury defeated the strong Boynton A. C. of Jamaica Plain at the Marcella Street grounds in the second and last game of the series. Sullivan and Callahan excelled for Notre Dame and Mulligan and Manning for the Boyntons. The score:

NOTRE DAMES.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	BOYNTON A. C.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Cushing cf	0	0	0	0	0	Tirrell 1b	1	1	8	0	0
Redington 3b	2	0	1	0	0	Mulligan p	1	2	1	3	1
Sullivan 2b	1	3	4	0	0	R. Gibbons lf	0	0	3	0	0
Peters lf	1	1	0	0	0	Manning 3b	0	2	2	1	1
Whitney c	2	2	14	3	0	J. Gibbons 2b	0	0	4	3	0
Callahan p	3	3	1	4	0	W. Gibbons rf	0	0	1	0	1
Reed ss	2	1	0	0	0	Downey ss	0	0	1	1	2
Murphy 1b	0	2	6	0	0	Saul c	0	1	3	2	0
Farrell rf	1	1	1	0	0	Magee cf	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	12	12	27	7	0	Totals	1	6	24	10	5

Notre Dames	6	0	0	0	4	0	0	2	[illegible]	—12
Boynton A. C.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hit—Callahan. Three-base hit—Manning. Stolen bases—Sullivan, Reddington. Left on bases—Notre Dames 7, Boynton 3. Base on balls—Off Mulligan 3, off Manning 4. Struck out—By Callahan 14, by Manning 2. Sacrifice hit—B. Glennon. Double play—Callahan and Murphy. First base on errors—Notre Dames 5. Hit by pitched ball—Baker, Murphy. Umpire—Farrenkopf. Time—1h. 35m. Attendance—750.

Amateur Baseball Notes

The Ralph Deanes of South Boston would like to arrange games with any [illegible] teams in the State. F. Rilom, 6 Hartel street, South Boston.

The Colleens of South Boston would like to arrange games with any [illegible] teams in the State. H. McCarthy, 720 East Third street, South Boston.

The J. Leahy baseball team of Charlestown would like to arrange [illegible] seventeen-year-old teams [illegible] State. J. Leahy, 142 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

The Collins & Fairbanks team would like to play any twelve-thirteen-year-old team for the championship of that class, as they have beaten the St. Stephens of the North End and the Warren School team of Charlestown. G. H. Keefe, [illegible] Washington street, [illegible].

The [illegible] games with any [illegible].

The Roxbury [illegible] year-old champion [illegible] defeated the [illegible], 5 to 4. Manning, the Roxbury pitcher, allowed but four hits and fanned seventeen men, while Coughlin, who opposed him, was batted from the box in the [illegible] after six runs were scored, McLaughlin relieving him. The Roxburys have a few open dates and they would like to hear from all teams in the title. W. J. O'Neil, 12A Adams street, Roxbury.

The Kelestons of Jamaica Plain desire games with any twelve-[illegible] teams in the State. Will give or take [illegible] fares. Thomas Gal vin, 22 Jackson street, Jamaica Plain.

The Chelsea Y. M. C. A. would like to arrange games with any strong teams away from home. J. M. Hall, Y. M. C. A., Hall, Chelsea.

The Shamrocks of Waltham would like to arrange games with any [illegible] teen-nineteen year old teams in the State. [illegible] street, Waltham.

The Catholic Literary Society of Dorchester would like to arrange games with any strong teams in the State. [illegible].

The Madison A. C. [illegible] desires games with any fast amateurs in the State. Open dates September 7, morning and afternoon; September 12, 19 and 26. Would like to hear from the Walnut A. C. of Newton, [illegible] Dames, Sacred Hearts of Lancasters, Wilsons of Medford, Maplewood A. C. and [illegible] A. C. of Malden. F. H. Fitzgerald, 95 Milk street, Boston.

The Beacons of Brighton would like to arrange games with [illegible] year-old teams in the State. John Needham, 164 North Beacon street, Brighton.

The Winn A. A. of Woburn would like to arrange games with any seventeen-eighteen-year-old teams in the State. Roger Wolcotts and the [illegible] preferred. W. J. Mooney, 34 Franklin street, Woburn.

The crack Manhattan semi-professional club, champions of Greater Boston, are travelling through Maine and New Hampshire, playing the best teams in the States.

[illegible] Manhattan [illegible] of Greater [illegible] game for September 5 and Labor [illegible] 2089 [illegible].

The [illegible] Warrens of Newton would like to arrange [illegible] year-old teams in the State. [illegible] street, Newton.

The Marathon A. C. of Woburn [illegible] game [illegible] the State [illegible] Woburn.

The [illegible] baseball team of [illegible] games with any [illegible] teams [illegible] street, South Boston.

The Island Stars of Mattapan desire games with [illegible] teams in the State [illegible] date Labor Day. Joseph Crump, 23 Walnut street, Boston.

The Winthrop A. A. of Everett would like to arrange games with any seventeen-year-old teams in the State. Would like half expenses. Albert W. [illegible] Everett.

The strong Lowell Independents, composed of former New England, Maine and Southern New Hampshire leagues, including some of the best [illegible] desire games away [illegible] September 5, Labor Day, a. m. and [illegible] September 12, 19 and 26. [illegible] Thyne, 400 Stevens street, Lowell.

The Texas A. A. team of Roslindale [illegible] games with strong teams in the State. Charles Howarth, 18 Hawthorne street, Roslindale.

THINK LANGFORD COMING CHAMP

New York, Aug. —. In the coming battle between Sam Langford and Joe Jeannette at the National Athletic Club, Sept. 1, the former will have a chance to show if he is of sufficient calibre to force Jack Johnson or Tommy Burns into the ring. Many New Yorkers fight fans believe that Langford is the coming world's heavyweight champion and has the ability to vanquish either Johnson or Burns. Langford has endeavored to get a match with Stanley Ketchel, [illegible] middleweight honors, but the Montana boy has drawn the color line.

Langford and Jeannette have met in the ring four times, but it will take the coming battle to decide which is of superior metal. They have fought two draws and each holds a decision over the other. Their last battle was before the Armory Club at Boston and at the end of twelve rounds it was declared a draw. Jeannette broke a bone in his right hand during the contest and was greatly handicapped.

MASONS BEAT ODDFELLOWS

The Lafayette Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Watertown and Pequossette Lodge, A. F. & A. M., played for the championship of Watertown, the Masons winning by the score of 18 to 14. The batteries were Dally and Oliver for the winners, and Hauson and Howe for the losers.

PARDELLO WILL MEET GALVIN

Leo Pardello, the heavyweight wrestling champion of Italy, faces Jim Galvin, the iron man of Ireland, at the Columbia next Wednesday evening. The pair put up a scrappy bout at the Columbia last May, but the outcome was unsatisfactory to both men. In order to decide the question as to which is the better man, Manager Farren has given the very first chance to make good their boasts.

When the two last met Pardello ruled the favorite, but after wrestling for ten or fifteen minutes Galvin proved he knew as much about the game as the burly Italian. This time it looks like a Galvin victory, as the Irish strong man has improved considerably and has made up his mind to put a quietus on Pardello this time that will hold him for a while.

OLD COLONY MATINEE POSTPONED ONE WEEK

South Weymouth, Aug. 22.—The Old Colony Driving Club was obliged to postpone its weekly matinee at the Fair Grounds to-day because of the inclement weather. The same racing card scheduled for to-day will be decided next Saturday.

BIG RECALL LISTS BY BOSTON BALL TEAMS

Cincinnati, Aug. 22. The National commission to-day gave notice that the Boston Nationals had recalled players A. A. Mattern, B. E. Young, J. C. Ball and Frank Pfeffer. The list of recalls of the Boston Americans is more formidable, including Frank Donahue, Ralph Glaze, H. Gwyn Whiteman, H. G. Ostdiek, Wm. Robertson, Cris Speaker, J. B. Hoey, James McHale, W. L. Gardner, C. C. Hartman and Harold Danzig.

The list of players purchased outright will not be made public until some time next week.

RAIN HALTS TOURNEY.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22. A heavy rain early this morning flooded the Casino courts and necessitated calling off the four matches in the fifth round of the United States national lawn tennis championship. This is the first setback the tournament has received and means that the challenge match will not be reached until Thursday, if there is favorable weather.

WEST END HOUSE WON, 3—2

In a fast ten inning game on the Boston Common yesterday the West End House defeated the All Stars by the score of 3 to 2. The score:

W. E. H.	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—3
All Stars	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Batteries: West End House, Terry and Fine; All Stars, Melay and Sullivan.

HUB DOVES WIN LONG GAME WITH CHAMP CUBS

Contest Goes Fifteen Innings, and Tuckey Pitches Like a Veteran.

Continued From First Page.

CHICAGO.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Hofman, cf	7	0	3	4	0	1	0
Sheckard, lf	5	0	0	0	3	0	1
Chance, 1b	6	0	0	0	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evers, 2b	7	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Steinfeldt, 3b	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Howard, rf	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tinker, ss	6	1	1	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kling, c	3	0	1	1	9	3	0
Brown, p	6	0	0	0	1	3	0
*Zimmerman	1	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]
†Moran	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	56	1	11	13	46	17	1

*Zimmerman batted for Sheckard.
†Moran batted for Howard.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2
Chicago	[illegible]															

First base on balls—By Tuckey 4, by Brown 3. Struck out—By Tuckey 4, by Brown 5. Hit by pitched ball—By Tuckey, Steinfeldt. Two-base hits—Bates, McGann. Three-base hit—Hofman. Sacrifice hits—Bates, Dahlen, Sheckard. Stolen bases—Tinker, Kling, Bates. Time—2.44. Double plays—Ritchey to McGann to Graham, Tinker to Chance, Hofman to Kling. Umpires—Rigler and Rudderham. Attendance—15,000.

CARDINALS, 5; PHILLIES, 4

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.—The Phillies tried hard to down the Cardinals to-day, but failed in the pinch. Murray's hits won the game. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	PHILADELPHIA.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Shaw rf	1	3	1	0	0	Grant 3b	1	2	1	0	0
Charles 3b	0	1	2	1	0	Knabe 2b	1	0	2	2	0
Murray cf	0	2	2	0	0	Titus rf	0	1	1	0	0
Koney 1b	1	1	9	1	1	Magee lf	1	0	2	1	0
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible] 1b	1	2	7	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reilly ss	1	0	2	2	1	Doolin ss	0	1	2	2	1
Ludwig c	2	1	6	2	1	Dooin c	0	0	8	1	0
Beebe p	0	1	1	1	2	Sparks p	0	0	0	1	0
*Hostetter	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	5	12	27	8	5	Totals	4	8	27	10	1

*Batted for Beebe in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	0	—4

Two-base hits—Barfield, Doolin. Three-base hits—Murray, Koney. Bases on balls—Off Beebe 4, off Sparks, 2. Struck out—By Beebe 7, by Sparks 6. Umpire—Rudderham. Attendance—1,000.

GIANTS, 5; CINCINNATI, 1.

Cincinnati, Aug. 22. Cincinnati was unable to do much with McGinnity with men on bases. The Giants on the other hand bunched their bingles on Ewing and ran away with the game. Catcher Bresnahan of the Giants hurt his thumb so badly hurt in practice before the game that he will be unable to play during this season. Score:

NEW YORK	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	CINCINNATI	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]						[illegible]	0	1	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]						[illegible]	0	1	4	1	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	0	1	4	1	0
[illegible]						[illegible]	0	0	1	1	0
Devlin 3b	[illegible]					[illegible]	0	1	8	2	0
Barry rf	[illegible]					[illegible]	1	1	1	1	0
Bridwell ss	[illegible]					[illegible]	0	2	1	3	2
[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	0	1	1	2	0
McGinnity	0	0	2	0							
Totals	[illegible]	27				Totals	1	[illegible]			2

New York	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits [illegible]. Three-base hit [illegible]. [illegible] Umpires—Klem and Johnstone. Time—1h. 50m.

ELIOTS 6; COLUMBIAS 2.

The Eliots of Roxbury defeated the Columbias of Cambridge in a well played game by the score of 6 to 2. [illegible] were the batting of [illegible] Arthur, and the fielding of Twomsley and Lowney. Regan of the Eliots pitched a splendid game, striking out twelve men and allowing only one hit. Score:

ELIOTS.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	COLUMBIA.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
Dolan ss	2	3	3	3	2	Coombs 2b	1	1	2	4	0
Twomsley lf	1	1	2	1	0	Laffy p	1	0	1	3	0
Beattie 2b	1	1	0	2	1	[illegible]	0	0	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	2	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	2	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	8	0	0
Brennan c	0	0	1	1	0	Fitzgerald	0	0	3	0	[illegible]
Arthur 1b	0	1	6	0	0	Geary ss	0	0	1	4	2
Lowney c	0	0	12	0	0	Carr [illegible]	0	0	0	0	1
Regan p	0	1	0	1	0	Carpenter rf	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	6	10	27	9	4	Totals	2	1	27	11	4

Eliots	[illegible]	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	1	—6
Columbias	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—2

Three-base hit—Regan. Earned runs—Eliots 5. Stolen bases—Dolan, Twomsley 2, Bradford, Regan. [illegible] Laffy [illegible]. Struck out—By Regan 12, by Laffy 8. Double play—Twomsley to Beattie to Lowney. Hit by pitched ball—Laffy 5. Umpire—McDonald. Time [illegible]. Attendance [illegible] 300.

READING 11; ROCKPORT 0.

Rockport, Aug. 22. In a fast and snappy contest the undefeated Reading nine won from the Rockports in the ninth inning, by a score of 1 to 0. Both teams had extra [illegible] and it would not have been for a fumble of Phoenix, the game would have gone additional innings. McMahon and O'Brien twirled and nearly even divided honors. Score:

READING	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	ROCKPORT	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible] 2b	0	0	3	2	1
[illegible]	0	0	1	0	1	[illegible] ss	1	1	2	1	0
[illegible]	1	0	4	0	1	[illegible] 1b	1	1	8	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	0	0	1	[illegible] cf	0	0	0	0	0
[illegible]	0	1	10	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	6	2	0
[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	2	0	0
Lagasse	0	0	1	0	0	McIntosh lf	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	4	1	2
McMahon p	0	1	1	0	0	O'Brien p	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	1	4	27	0	1	Totals	0	2	27	9	5

Reading	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Rockport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Newell, Stark. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Bases on balls—Off McMahon, 2. Struck out—By O'Brien, 8; by McMahon, 7. Double plays—[illegible] Crane and Newell. First base on errors—Rockport, 1; Reading, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By O'Brien, 1. Umpire—Foley. Time—1h. 25m. Attendance—800.

COSS FANNED 13 MEN.

The Williams defeated the strong Stoneham A. A. in a fast and exciting game [illegible] Coss fanned 13 [illegible]. The score:

WILLIAMS	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.	STONEHAM A. A.	r.	1b.	po.	a.	e.
S. Laird 2b	1	2	1	1	0	Walsh c	0	1	4	2	1
G. Laird 1b	1	1	2	1	1	Saddle p	0	0	0	1	0
Barrett 1b	0	1	3	1	0	P. McLean 1b	1	0	1	0	2
F. Dumas rf	0	1	0	0	0	Kelley 2b	0	0	3	1	0
Whalen ss	0	0	2	2	0	J. McLean 3b	0	1	4	0	0
Powers c	0	0	13	1	0	Keefe [illegible]	0	2	1	2	1
P. Dumas lf	0	1	1	0	0	Garland cf	1	0	3	0	0
Mulcahy cf	1	1	1	0	0	Pulsford rf	0	0	2	0	0
Coss p	1	0	0	0	0	Lewis ss	0	0	2	0	0
Garland [illegible]	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	4	7	27	9	1	Totals	3	4	27	6	4

Williams	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—4
Stoneham A. A.	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	—3

Two base hits—S. Laird. Stolen bases—P. Dumas 2, Mulcahy, F. Dumas, G. Laird. Left on bases—Williams 5, Stoneham, 6. Base on balls—Off Coss, 1; off Saddle, 3. Struck out—By Coss, 13; by Saddle, 9; by Garland, 2. Sacrifice hits—Whalen, 2. Double plays—Mulcahy to Barrett; J. Whalen to S. Laird to Barrett. Hit by pitched ball—S. Laird. Umpires—Powers and Barrett. Time—2h. 5m. Attendance—300.

YACHTS COLLIDE IN DUXBURY RACE

Duxbury, Aug. 22. The Duxbury Y. C. held its weekly regatta with a southwest wind prevailing over the triangular course. In the 18-foot knockabout class the Swastika was disabled by the Osprey fouling, the latter being disqualified. The results:

18-FOOT KNOCKABOUTS

Crotan, Dr. W. H. Potter	1 38 09
Agasa, L. R. Goodspeed	1 39 18
Swastika [illegible]	
Osprey [illegible]	

[illegible] CLASS

[illegible]	1 41 39
[illegible]	1 41 71
[illegible]	1 53 08

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Dr. Hallock's [illegible] Pills cure for nervous and physical debility, loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, wasting vital weakness from excess [illegible]. [illegible]

[illegible] $1 [illegible] sent free [illegible] on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

Dr. Hallock's [illegible] Debility and [illegible]

Office hours, daily 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1.

DR. HALLOCK CO.
114 Court St., Boston, Mass.

Office located 60 years at the [illegible] corner Court and Stoddard sts. [illegible] the country.

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER Relieved in 24 Hours
Each Capsule bears the name MIDY
Beware of counterfeits

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—Most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d Street, NEW YORK.

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PersianNerveEssence

[illegible] Have cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia. They clear the brain, strengthen the circulation, make digestion perfect and impart a magnetic vigor to the whole being. $1.00 per box, 6 boxes, guaranteed to cure or refund money, $5.00. Mailed sealed. Book free. Persian Med. Co., 935 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 145 Washington St. and 130 Portland St.

DR. J. BLACKMER 159 W. Springfield St. Advice Free. [illegible] Men and Women. Lady assistant [illegible] Hours 10 [illegible] Sunday 2-5.

What It Means To Be Well

Expert Specialist

To pursue your duties and pleasures with a cheerful, strong spirit. Fortified against all contingencies by a reserve power of strength born of a healthy body.

THEREFORE don't Delay. Don't Experiment. DON'T allow your trouble to fasten itself upon you until it becomes too serious or incurable, thus undermining your system.

If Ailing
CONSULT ME AT ONCE

MY METHODS are STRICTLY MODERN, not ancient nor obsolete. I keep abreast of the times in SKILL as well as EQUIPMENTS and I am an EXPERT in curing

Nervous Debility, Nervous Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Rupture and Blood Diseases.

Hours Daily 9 a. m. to [illegible] p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 1 p. m.

DR. WEINSTEIN
218 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
Next Hotel Touraine.

GoatLymph Double Strength Tablets

Nature's own remedy for the rejuvenation [illegible] systems. Restore vitality, whether [illegible]

Cure Neurasthenia, Insomnia and Nervous Decay. $2 per box, containing one month's treatment. Prepared by Animo Laboratories, 14 Lexington av., New York. Sold in Boston only by Lewis & Co., 145 Washington st. and 130 Portland st.

J.P. Those suffering from weaknesses and lack of vigor should take Juven Pills. One box will tell a story of marvelous results. This medicine has more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of this adv. and $1. Made by its originators C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

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BAY STATE RUN — DETAILS OF THE CONTEST — Edited by J. C. KERRISON — LOWELL ROAD RACE — BIG SUCCESS EXPECTED BY AUTOMOBILISTS — TRADE NEWS

NOTED DRIVERS WILL COMPETE IN LOWELL'S BIG RACE.

Ten Well-known Entries Already Received for Long Contest on Labor Day.

BY J. C. KERRISON.

Lowell has [illegible] in her efforts to hold a [illegible] road race in [illegible] Day. The entries already [illegible] before the date for the [illegible] President John Hewitz [illegible] Secretary J. A. McKenna, who have done [illegible] the same [illegible] to which [illegible] entrant [illegible] stupendous [illegible] stacle have [illegible] with all the handicaps, the special committee has worked [illegible] result [illegible] fied with the results. The cars already entered are two [illegible] Zust, four Isotta, Simplex, [illegible] more to [illegible].

The [illegible] not [illegible] bound [illegible] from New York [illegible] pressed [illegible] results [illegible] surance [illegible] send the best [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] that is [illegible].

Will Be Real Race

It is [illegible] from [illegible] every [illegible] least [illegible] course [illegible] found [illegible] bump or a [illegible] is the best [illegible] spots now [illegible] road being placed [illegible] dition. The [illegible] ed and [illegible] to be [illegible] land [illegible] Merrimac Valley course, and [illegible] ductive of [illegible].

The [illegible] hands of [illegible] who [illegible] untiring [illegible] in as [illegible] work [illegible] a satisfactory [illegible] quests have [illegible] most prominent [illegible] of New York [illegible] vations on the same.

Course Will Be Oiled.

The contract for the oiling of the course was awarded on Friday, and the work of [illegible] the oil will be inaugurated [illegible] or four days prior to the race [illegible] that it may well be settled [illegible] for practice work, which [illegible] nounced at least four days prior to [illegible]. The local committee is making arrangements for the establishing [illegible] camps, and will do everything [illegible] power to advance the interests of the [illegible] both in their training and during the contest itself.

[illegible] twenty-four hour endurance [illegible] Bay State Automobile Association [illegible] attracting no end of attention [illegible] from the local dealers and motorists [illegible] from other sections of the [illegible]. Although the entry blanks have [illegible] less than a week's time, Secretary [illegible] touring committee is in [illegible] of letters from distant [illegible] further information [illegible] only objection that has so [illegible] arisen [illegible] the rules is that [illegible] for twenty-four hours continuous [illegible] one [illegible] saying that he does not [illegible] to drive at night. In this contest [illegible] not have to do that, as under the [illegible] can substitute another driver at [illegible] stage of the run, providing that he notifies the checker at some one of the controls.

LOWELL ROAD RACE SCENES AND MEN WHO ARRANGE CONTEST

STEEPEST GRADE ON MERRIMACK VALLEY COURSE

FRANK S. CORLEW

JOHN A. McKENNA

BUTLER AMES

TWO MILE STRAIGHT AWAY ON THE BOULEVARD ALONG THE MERRIMACK RIVER

JOHN HEINZE

Knights First to Enter.

The [illegible] first [illegible] has [illegible] Harry W. Knights [illegible] Pierce Great Arrow [illegible] Mr. Knights [illegible] Oldsmobile [illegible] endurance [illegible] Bay State Automobile Association [illegible] entered and driven by Frank Wing. Mr. Wing [illegible] Mr. Knights [illegible] the entry blanks [illegible] first [illegible] endurance run ever held [illegible] in which a Pierce Great Arrow [illegible] competed, and if the Knights [illegible] as did its sisters in the Glidden tour, then there will be some [illegible]. The fact that a Pierce [illegible] will give the Peerless [illegible] conclusions with [illegible] of the Glidden tour [illegible] that the two teams [illegible] were tied [illegible] in the Glidden, which [illegible] to the Pierce car owing [illegible] of the Peerless [illegible]. Of course this [illegible] at least [illegible] if not [illegible] the [illegible] it will be more [illegible] not a single adjustment [illegible] can be made without incurring [illegible] on the Glidden tour [illegible] could virtually be rebuilt from raw [illegible] without receiving a black mark [illegible] within its schedule time [illegible] and purposes this tour is [illegible] this test without penalty [illegible] well as [illegible] whereas [illegible] through which [illegible] more than is required from this test.

Thirty Cars May Compete.

There is reason to believe that some [illegible] will [illegible] two bona fide [illegible] a desire to [illegible] Boston [illegible] Alvan T. Fuller will probably enter two [illegible] while the Buick Motor Company will send at least one of the Reo models [illegible] excellent showing in the Glidden and Hower trophy contests. The Packard and the Stoddard will both be represented, while the White Company, which takes a special pride in endurance contests, will be on hand with two cars, and the Whitten-Gilmore Company [illegible] Worcester will be represented in the field of starters.

Will Be a Severe Test.

As things now look Secretary Charles of the [illegible] is confident that the coming test will be one of the best, if not the best, that has ever been held in this country. The conditions are such that a car which makes the trip without a single penalization will have secured for itself a reputation that can never be smirched.

The determination of the committee to award a trophy to the operators who shall be credited with being the most consistent of operators has placed a new feature in the run. It will have a tendency to cause the operators to be more careful to consider everything and to bring their cars through with the best showing possible, as the winning of that trophy means as much to the individual as the winning of the car trophy to the machine which may be successful in securing the leading honors.

Quaker Motorists Plan to Hold Big Road Race in Oct.

Interest among motorists has been excited by the announcement made in Philadelphia that at a meeting of the Fairmount Park Commissioners it was voted to grant to the Quaker City Motor Club the use of roads in that portion of the park lying west of the Schuylkill River for a two-hundred-mile road race to be held on Wednesday, October 7, in connection with the Founders' Week celebration.

The bid was fathered by Tom Moore and John Kane Mills, who have engineered several big automobile events to a successful conclusion.

They presented the scheme to the Quaker City Motor Club, which immediately detailed its counsel, Douglass Bartlett, to obtain permission for the race from the Park Commissioners.

As this is the first time that a public park lying in the heart of a great city has been given over for the purpose of an automobile competition, the race will attract more than ordinary attention.

The route selected covers ten miles of the finest roads, varying from forty to [illegible] feet in width. It is planned to [illegible] over this course twenty times. The high [illegible] on the river front make a [illegible] natural grand stand, while for those who prefer to watch a score board a grand stand with a seating capacity of 10,000 will be provided.

The date conflicts to some extent with the proposed elimination trials for the Vanderbilt Cup being scheduled to occur three days previous.

A circular letter is being prepared which will be sent to the manufacturers and agents, asking their advice regarding rules and conditions. This follows the precedent established at Briarcliff, which has resulted in the formation of the Motor Racing Association, which is about to run a two-day speed carnival and twenty-four hour race at Brighton Beach in September.

The race in Fairmount Park will be of such prominence, due to its location, that it will rank as one of the most important events in motoring history. The Isotta, Fiat and Stanley owners have already announced that they would enter as soon as the conditions of the race have been announced.

LONG TEST FOR TIRES.

With more than 8,000 miles to its credit, the Premier "six" that is running a century a day for 100 days still has on one of the original set of Fisk clincher tires, and it is in fair condition.

STODDARD-DAYTON NEW MODEL HERE

It's Four Cylinder 40-45 H. P. and Will Carry Seven Passengers.

The latest of the new cars to arrive in Boston is the Stoddard-Dayton touring car, officially known as Model F. This is the four-cylinder 40-45-horsepower seven-passenger car which is the successor of the eminently successful car of last year. It is finished in Brewster green, with red stripe and upholstered in black, making a most pleasing appearance.

The engine has many improvements over that of last year, but only in these does it differ from the previous model, the success of that particular car having been so great as to warrant the retention of the majority of features therein in this year's product. Larger roller bearings have been fitted to the front wheels, nickeled chrome steel is used throughout and a foot throttle has been applied.

The Park Square Automobile Station, at which the car was received during the past week, is decidedly pleased with this particular car, and likewise with the 1909 line of Stoddard-Daytons, admittedly one of the best in the country.

WHITE STEAM TAXICABS HERE

The first steam taxicab in America to be put in operation has been delivered to Saunders & Butler of No. 341 Newbury street, and immediately commenced doing duty in the down-town district.

This taxicab is manufactured by the White Company of Cleveland, and is built on their regular Model O chassis that has given such general satisfaction during the past season. It is rated at twenty-horsepower and carries four passengers in the inclosure, while one may be seated beside the driver.

It is equipped with an American motor, and the rates are standard, which comprises what is known in taxicab circles as tariff 1 and tariff 2.

Another one built along the same identical lines was delivered to the same concern on Friday, while ten more will be put in commission before September 1.

These White taxicabs are capable of the same speed as the regular White touring cars, and are as easily controlled and as easily operated.

Already arrangements have been made to have them stationed at various places throughout the city, at some of the best hotel stands.

ELEVEN MODELS IN PIERCE CARS

The Pierce line of cars this year numbers no less than eleven different models offered at such attractive prices that the J. W. Maguire [illegible] anticipates no trouble [illegible] of its entire allotment.

[illegible] and recognized ability of the Pierce [illegible] so firmly established [illegible] that the makers see no reasons [illegible] successive years [illegible] most [illegible] and successful [illegible] tours speaks [illegible] and excellence and this [illegible] private tours [illegible] reputation second to none.

The new models include four and six cylinder engines [illegible] touring [illegible] runabouts, [illegible] broughams and [illegible] varied styles [illegible] the [illegible] speed [illegible] recent contests [illegible] the [illegible] trophies.

J. W. Maguire [illegible] extensive [illegible] Boylston street [illegible]. These will take about two weeks, and when completed the firm will have one of the best appointed salesrooms in this city.

HOPE FIGHT WILL SOON BE OVER

[illegible] stration, which [illegible] engrosses [illegible] of [illegible] present [illegible] Club of [illegible] though [illegible] have come [illegible] new car [illegible] American [illegible] of racing [illegible] see the [illegible] of the [illegible] wish [illegible] as soon as possible [illegible] meets [illegible] the conflict [illegible] fostered by [illegible] by neither.

CRANKLESS CAR COMING

The crankless car is not yet at hand [illegible] who are now too busy [illegible] can express [illegible] that [illegible] front of the car [illegible] occasional crank [illegible] is probably a permanent [illegible].

TUFTS TO HANDLE STEVENS-DURYEA

On and after the first of September the Rhode Island interests of the Stevens-Duryea will be taken care of by the new firm of Tufts-Justin Company of Providence. Mr. Tufts, the head of the new company, has enjoyed many years of experience in the automobile industry, having in previous years been identified with the Pope company and the Foss-Hughes company and for the past four years with the Randall and the J. W. Bowman companies, with which latter firm he is about to sever his connections. Mr. Tufts is recognized as one of the most progressive of latter-day managers and salesmen, and those who know him are fully satisfied that he will "make good," and that the interests of the Chicopee Falls company will in no wise suffer under his management.

FAST TIME IN REMOVING RIMS

Perhaps no competition more interesting to the general user of automobiles has occurred this season than the removable rim contest recently held in Chicago, when it was shown that the danger of puncture need no longer be a bugbear, even to a man going to catch a train. The rules required road conditions for the changes, and yet eight times the Fisk removable rim with inflated tire, which stood the best time, was changed in less than ninety seconds, and five of the eight times the change was made in less than sixty seconds.

Generally the motorist on the road would not care about a few seconds, but the value of such a contest lies in the fact of its demonstrating the facility of these devices and their relative merit. It is of greatest importance to the user that this marvelous quick change means the replacing of a flat tire with one fully inflated.

BLUE BIRD CAR MADE LONG TRIP

The Chalmers-Detroit Forty "Blue Bird," the famous car which won the 320-mile Rocky Mountain Cup race this year in the remarkable time of 8 hours 25 minutes 30 seconds, has been doing some touring stunts in Southern California. The car has just returned to Los Angeles after a 600-mile trip through the Mojave desert.

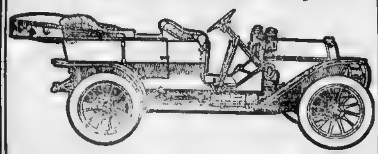
The objective point of the trip was the Owens River, from which the new aqueduct is being built to supply Los Angeles with water. The trip was made through heavy sand, and in some places through very rough country. Very few automobiles have made this trip, and it is considered quite a proof of endurance for a car to come through it successfully.

DEMAND FOR '09 CARS.

Signs are already beginning to appear indicating a brisker demand in 1909 for cars of all grades, from the best and highest priced down to the "good for the Summer" sort.

Stoddard-Dayton

One Quality for All Models
One Price for All Buyers



The Real Sensation OF 1909

is the Number, Style and Prices of the Stoddard-Dayton Family
Equal in Everything Except Size and Price.

Model 9K 45 H.P. $2,500
Runabouts, Tourabouts, Touring Cars

Model 9C 35 H.P. $2,000
Runabouts, Tourabouts, Touring Cars

Model 9H 25 H.P. $1,500
Runabouts, Tourabouts, Touring Cars

THIS is the car which has made a record for itself excelled by none. It is the car which has coped successfully for touring honors with cars costing twice the amount of its purchase price. Note its work in A. A. A. tours, the past two years, likewise in hill climbing and speed contests.

It is the car which starts and arrives without noise or fuss.

It is the car which gives the maximum of pleasure and service at the minimum of cost.

No matter what kind of a car you want, you will find it among the 1909 Stoddard-Dayton Models.

Come in and look at the new models or a catalogue describing Stoddard-Dayton Touring Cars, Roadsters, Runabouts, Limousines, Coupe and Landaulets.

Park Square Automobile Station
43 COLUMBUS AV.

FOR SALE

1907 PEERLESS

45-H. P., SEVEN PASSENGER

In first-class condition. Must be sold at once

Fiat Automobile Co.
885 Boylston St.

PIERCE

The Finest Line in The World

Model 24 L—24 H. P. 4 cyl. Landaulet, 5 pass.		$3950
Model 24 R—24 H. P. 4 cyl. Runabout, 3 pass.		$3100
Model 36 T—36 H. P. 6 cyl. Touring, 5 pass.		$4000
Model 40 T—40 H. P. 4 cyl. Touring, 7 pass.		$4300
Model 48 T—48 H. P. 6 cyl. Touring, 7 pass.		$5000
Model 60 T—60 H. P. 6 cyl. Touring, 7 pass.		$6000

Each model can be delivered in a runabout, tourabout, brougham and landaulet, or suburban type limousine. Each car is equipped with two separate sets of ignition, storage battery and Bosch high-tension magneto. One of the new features of the Pierce-Arrow is the selective type four-speed transmission.

J. W. MAGUIRE CO.

Phone 2316 B. B. 743-745 Boylston St.

A. O. H. CONVENTION OPENS TOMORROW

Half a Thousand Delegates Gather at Lynn to Take Part in Exercises.

LADIES OF ORDER TO MEET

Big Street Parade May Follow Election of Officers on Wednesday.

That the [illegible] convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, which opens in Lynn this week under the auspices of the [illegible] branch, will be the most important held in years and that it will give a great impetus to the cause of Irish nationality is the declaration of [illegible] Hibernians who will be present as delegates.

According to the programme mapped out by the State officers, the convention will be opened with a grand reception and ball in Odd Fellows Hall, Market street, to-morrow evening at which will be present the delegates of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who will also hold their convention in the city during the week.

On Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock as has been the custom the delegates will attend a solemn high mass at St. Mary's Church. Monsignor Arthur J. Teeling [illegible] will deliver the sermon.

Mayor as Guest at Banquet.

Later the delegates will go to Casino Hall in Central Square where State President John J. Rogers of Worcester will call the delegates, to the number of 400, to order. He will appoint the various committees and the [illegible] will be taken till 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

At the afternoon session President Rogers will render an account of his stewardship to the delegates. It will practically be a resume of the work performed by him and his subordinates and will treat of [illegible] member ship of the order.

He will submit a few recommendations which will later be acted upon and definite action taken. The other financial officers will also make their reports.

At the [illegible] in Armory Hall, South Market street, on Tuesday evening Mayor [illegible] H. Porter and prominent State and city officials, as well as Hibernian leaders, will deliver addresses.

Election on Wednesday.

Wednesday will be the most important day of the convention. The delegates will assemble in the convention hall at 9 o'clock and transact volumes of business having to do with the welfare of the organization.

The proposition of [illegible] with the American Federation of Catholic Societies will be considered.

The recent national convention of the order endorsed [illegible] and it is possible that the recommendation of the National to have each State branch join the new body will be passed to enaction into law.

Aside from the business routine of the order the delegates will be called upon to elect officers for the ensuing two years. State President John J. Rogers will probably be unopposed.

In view of the fact that State Vice-President Terrence H. O'Donnell has withdrawn as a candidate for another term several candidates are in the field for the office, prominent among which are County President James A. Ryan, who for six years has been head of the Essex branch of the order, and County President John H. Dillon, who has served as County president of Suffolk for four years.

May Have Big Street Parade.

Daniel J. Ready, the present State treasurer, who will be a candidate for re-election, will be opposed by Thomas F. Gavin of Watertown. State Secretary Jeffrey E. Sullivan will be opposed for re-election by James J. Cordshley of Waltham. Much interest is manifested in the outcome of the election.

There is some talk of a military parade in connection with the convention and it is likely that one will be held either Wednesday afternoon or Tuesday. Definite plans will be mapped out this afternoon by the executive officers of the State branch.

While the men will be deliberating in Casino Hall the delegates in attendance at the convention of the Ladies' Auxiliary will be in session in Odd Fellows Hall, Market street. During the past two years the [illegible] of the order has been accomplishing a great deal of good in this special field of endeavor.

Mrs. [illegible] Burke, State president of the Auxiliary, will be opposed for re-election by Mrs. Catherine O'Keefe O'Mahoney of Lawrence. Mrs. Burke will have the united support of the Suffolk County Branch, while her opponent will have the endorsement of several of the other counties.

This afternoon and evening there will be a military exhibition of the members of the First Hibernian Regiment in Prospect Hall, Albany street, South End, Boston, at which will be present the military officers of the organization.

An entertainment and lecture will follow.

Sues Young Lynn Society Man for $10,000; Wife's Love Lost

Mrs. Leo A. Gadbois on whose lost love her husband puts a value of $10,000.

Leo. A. Gadbois Brings Sensational Action Against Arthur V. Wilson; Wife Charges Cruelty.

Lynn, Aug. 22.—Leo A. Gadbois accuses Arthur V. Wilson of alienating the affections of the former's wife and has filed suit against the latter for $10,000 damages in Salem Court House. Within an hour after this formal [illegible] papers were served on the [illegible] who is popular [illegible] society [illegible] and other places in Essex County [illegible] as a bookkeeper [illegible] Mrs. Gadbois asked the courts to divorce her.

In her libel she claims that her husband [illegible] is twenty-four years old and [illegible] gypsy [illegible] waitress [illegible] restaurant [illegible] complaint made by his wife, Gadbois was convicted, but sentence was suspended until September.

Gadbois's Story of Trouble.

Gadbois says that his wife left him on May 10 and her explanation was that she was tired of him. She went to her parents' home on Henry avenue and continued to work as a waitress [illegible] Gadbois [illegible] domestic trouble to a Boston Sunday American reporter.

"We were married," he said, "on April 26, 1904. For a time we were happy. I worked hard for her and the two children that came to us. One [illegible] years old.

"Sometime in December my wife went to work in a restaurant. Soon I noticed a difference in her. She was [illegible] I would call for her [illegible] she finished her work [illegible] away.

Then she began to bring home pictures [illegible] presents. She refused to say [illegible] Wilson who [illegible] the restaurant [illegible] always treated her with the utmost respect.

Then on May 10 of this year she left me. She [illegible] home to her [illegible] and [illegible]

I have [illegible] over. I shall [illegible] and I shall try and get the [illegible]

Arthur Wilson [illegible] is a [illegible] some office [illegible]

[illegible] separation he and my wife [illegible] together. He claims to have been a friend of her father's, but I never saw [illegible] house and never heard his name [illegible] Mrs. Gadbois [illegible]

Wife Laughs at Suit.

Mrs. Gadbois, in speaking of the latter [illegible] to a Boston American reporter: "It is a most foolish thing to bring such a suit, for Mr. Wilson is nothing to me, and never was. He is a friend of my father. I have never been out with him in my life. I have more respect for myself than that, and if I had no respect for myself then I would have some respect for my child.

"I have no love whatever for Gadbois. Why should I have? Ever since we were married it has been nothing but blows and cruelty. Do you think [illegible] Mr. Wilson will be brought into it. I don't see why Mr. Gadbois should bring this suit against me," said Arthur V. Wilson to the American reporter yesterday at his place of business. "[illegible] Mrs. Gadbois, though I have called upon her father. I shall take no notice of it, though the writ was served on me this morning. I have never harmed Mr. Gadbois in any way. I can't afford to be mixed up with any married woman, and I know absolutely nothing of their troubles."

UNIONS TO UNITE IN GREAT PAGEANT

Every Local in Boston Will Swell Ranks of Workers in Labor Day [illegible]

One by one during [illegible] local unions are reported that they [illegible] Labor Day parade [illegible] Boston Central [illegible]

Not only have [illegible] Labor Unions of [illegible] Park and Quincy.

At a meeting of the Central Labor Union [illegible] Building [illegible] Mayor Hibbard [illegible] staff will [illegible]

Despite the depression of the past year organized labor is [illegible] than ever in Boston. There will [illegible] lack of bands [illegible]

Route of March

The route of the parade will be [illegible] Formation at [illegible] square at 10 [illegible]

[illegible] American Federa[illegible]

Carpenters' District [illegible] of Boston [illegible]

[illegible] Walsh, business agent of Brookline No. 438, has been chosen marshal of the Carpenters' division. The staff of officers will be announced at the next meeting. All carpenters of Boston and vicinity and those connected with councils of Eastern Massachusetts are requested by the marshal to meet at headquarters, No. 30 Hanover street, at 9 o'clock on Labor Day for formation.

Huddell Chief Marshal.

International vice-president of the Steam Engineers Arthur M. Huddell has been chosen marshal of the division to be composed of the local union Stationary Engineers No. 16 and Hoisting Engineers No. 71 and [illegible] Engineers No. 261.

Boston Journeymen Horseshoers No. 5 which has [illegible] Labor Day parade will [illegible] with a float showing horses being shod in full operation. The [illegible] town locals which [illegible] parades will be [illegible] Boston parade.

The large Boston Electrical Workers' [illegible] No. 10 has voted to parade and has appointed John W. Barton, Benjamin Foley, Joseph Murey, Howard M. Patton and James Kilroe to arrange for it.

Teamsters No. 407 will parade in the teamsters' section and during the [illegible] will hold a smoke talk for the night workers, and in the evening an entertainment for the day workers, both events at No. 987 Washington street.

Hebrew Bakers No. 45 expect to turn out a large number of members and will parade with white suits and caps, their regulation working uniform. The following committee has been appointed: Isaac Karp, Morris Manuel, Samuel Goth, David Fisher, David Flashaburg, Louis Litvofsky, Charles Feldman, I. Nefolewitz, E. Ross, Jacob Mager, Samuel Koss, Alfred Laser, Samuel Misler, Hyman Stern and Jacob Richman.

Banquet After Parade.

The Labor Day committee of Bricklayers No. 3 will submit plans at the meeting of the union to-morrow night at No. 3880 Harrison avenue and expect to have fully 1,000 men in line.

Metal Polishers, Buffers and Platers No. 95 will parade and will also hold a banquet after the parade. N. Castaldo, M. F. O'Hara, C. J. Driscoll, J. E. Creighton and E. J. Hayes are on the committee of arrangements.

MEETINGS TO-DAY.

Typographical Union No. 13 at Bradbone Hall, Boston; [illegible] No. 74 at No. 995 Washington street.

Theatrical Stage Employees No. 11 in [illegible] Hall, No. 694 [illegible] street.

Teamsters No. [illegible] No. 45 Eliot street.

Coal Handlers [illegible] No. 1,649 at No. 987 Washington street.

Freight Handlers [illegible] No. 1,793 at [illegible] street.

Freight Handlers [illegible] No. 5,572 at [illegible] Hall, East Boston.

[illegible] Hibernian [illegible] No. 57 at No. 446 Tremont street.

Locomotive Firemen [illegible] Assembly No. 7,171 in [illegible] Hall [illegible]

Brewery Workers [illegible] No. 20 at No. 1109 [illegible] avenue.

Longshoremen [illegible] Union at No. [illegible] Hanover street.

Moving Picture Operators No. 4 at No. 12 [illegible] land street.

Railway Conductors [illegible] New England Division No. 157 at No. 21 [illegible] Hall.

Pitman Assembly [illegible] 12,002, in Woods Hall, Pitman street.

Railway Carmen [illegible] State Lodge No. 418, at No. 45 Leverett street.

Railroad Trainmen [illegible] Point No. 507 at No. 469 Broadway.

Railroad Employes, Assembly No. 1,083 at [illegible] Charlestown.

Steam [illegible] Men No. 14 at Union Hall, [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] Division No. 312 at No. [illegible] street.

Water Workers [illegible] at No. 987 Washington street.

[illegible] No. 60 Leverett street at [illegible]

Freight Handlers No. 628, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. at St. [illegible] Hall, South Boston.

Musicians No. [illegible] at No. 2 North Russell street.

Machinists [illegible] Lodge No. 567, at Rathbone Hall, No. 694 Washington street.

Cooks Union No. [illegible] at Rathbone Hall, No. 694 Washington street, at 1 p. m.

[illegible] Cleaning Teamsters No. 149, at Dexter Hall.

Tailors and Dressmakers No. 39, at No. 995 Washington street.

[illegible] No. 380 Harrison avenue.

[illegible] No. 344, at No. [illegible]

[illegible] No. 149, in Tonti Hall, Broad street.

[illegible] 1,632 at No. 1,091 Washington street.

[illegible] No. 5,163, at No. 694 [illegible]

[illegible] No. 12,547, at No. 30 Hanover street.

Commercial [illegible] No. 4, at No. 694 Washington street.

Railway [illegible] Bay State Division No. 413 at No. [illegible] street.

"Scairt? Lawsy Me! I Wuz So Paralized I Made A Hit," Says Martha Scraggs of Merry-Go-Round

Two poses of Cathryn Rowe Palmer, who is playing "Martha Scraggs" in the "Merry-Go-Round" with Raymond Hitchcock at the Colonial Theatre.

Pretty Cathryn Palmer Explains Her Success in Character Role That Has Captured Hub.

"An' wuz I scairt? O, Lawsy me!
I hopes as how I'll never be
So paralized with frite. I near
Give up the very ghost thru fear.
You'll never know how much I shook
A kep' er lookin' fer th' book.
But I got by. How, I don't see
I guess the Lawd wuz good ter me."
(CATHRYN'S CONFESSIONS.)

Martha Scraggs is getting her nerve back after being scared, so to speak, into making a hit where she was sure she was going to be a melancholy failure.

Martha is glad now that she went in, but she tried hard enough to get out when she first went in, and it took all her nerve and a little bit more to stick after she was [illegible] the first time.

"Some people," says Martha, "are born [illegible] others acquire it, but I was [illegible] into it. Talk about Harry [illegible] I've got a better one [illegible] for a new way to [illegible]

[illegible] *double-rat-fied spells terrified."*

[illegible] that's me [illegible] in better new [illegible] the fainting [illegible] in the novel."

Plays Role of Rural Maid.

[illegible] of the melancholy experience is [illegible] Rowe Palmer in real life and [illegible] the character role of Martha [illegible] the rural maid of all work in the Merry-Go-Round, now on its [illegible] week at the Colonial Theatre.

There are some interesting things about Miss Palmer which the audience would never suspect, to see her going through her part now with all the aplomb of a [illegible] playing "hookey" from school.

"Twas not always thus," [illegible] Miss [illegible] to use a melodramatic expression [illegible]

[illegible] season she played in [illegible] one of Charley Blaney's real sensational ones. The anguished shriek of the leading lady screeching for "My child! me child!" fell but as a south [illegible] symphony on Cathryn's acclimated ears. The villain could ensnare the heroine four and one half [illegible] out of [illegible] two, [illegible] him alive, eat him up, shoot him full of holes and pound him to a pulp generally and Cathryn wouldn't turn a hair.

First Venture "Sumpin' Fierce."

But [illegible] venture into a big Broadway musical show like "The [illegible]" was "sumpin' fierce" as they say [illegible] came to pass that the week [illegible] The Merry-Go-Round came to Boston from the Circle Theatre, New York [illegible] came in the role of Martha Scraggs. About this time or, to be exact, on the Monday before the show [illegible] New York Cathryn [illegible] down Broadway. At the corner of Sixty-[illegible] saw Raymond Hitchcock, the [illegible] The Merry-Go-Round, standing in [illegible] of the Circle Theatre. She knew Mr. Hitchcock and, in the course of conversation [illegible] why she did not try for the [illegible] Martha Scraggs and go on [illegible] Boston. "[illegible] What followed has described by Miss Palmer.

"I told Mr. Hitchcock I never [illegible] he [illegible] I could get away with it and he said I could, and I said I couldn't, and he said, Oh, nonsense, and the result was that I went in and talked with Mr. Lindley, the company manager, and Mr. Carleton, the stage manager.

"They gave the part and the lines and I took the book home to Flatbush to study up and prepare the 'business' that goes with the role. I was to show up for rehearsal Wednesday.

"Wednesday I rehearsed. Honest, I don't know what I did. I ran out of the theatre after rehearsal and I guess I never stopped till I got to Flatbush. Then I wrote in saying I couldn't go on with the part and mailed the book back to them.

"Thursday night I got the book back, with orders not to be foolish, but come back for rehearsal Friday morning. Friday I did show up and Mr. Carleton gave me a talking to and I said what shall I do and he said do just as you did Wednesday, only don't run away again. This [illegible] Finnegan may be all right, but don't do it here.

"Well, I stuck. I had a rehearsal Friday [illegible] Saturday, and then Mr. Carleton [illegible] go on [illegible] Boston opening. Wasn't that [illegible] to half [illegible] the [illegible] worked up [illegible] Boston [illegible] as cheerful as a [illegible]

Got Curtain Call, Too

"I hardly [illegible]

[illegible]

'My Brud Sylvest' [illegible]

[illegible] every time Mr. Carleton pushed [illegible] for another turn. When I [illegible] my left hand behind me [illegible] to keep my [illegible] from shaking off with stage fright.

"I didn't get used to the part till the middle of the week. I couldn't sleep nights when I got back to my hotel. I told the clerk I couldn't sleep and he changed my room and then I had it changed again and [illegible]

Oh for That Dear Mellerdrammer.

"How am I now? [illegible] Martha [illegible]

[illegible] recalls the famous song of Eva Tanguay. It has the same effect of one giving De Wolf Hopper's "Casey at the Bat" as an imitation of Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead."

IRISH CLUBS PLAN SOCIALS OF AUTUMN

Visiting Committee of Central Council Finds All Organizations Flourishing.

At the monthly meeting of the Central Council in Sever Hall the committee recently appointed to visit the Irish County [illegible] reported that it had organized with John J. O'Hare of the Galway club as chairman and Michael S. Drew of the Corkmen as secretary.

The committee appointed to visit department stores regarding the placing of Irish linen, stationery, woolens and other goods bearing the original "made in Ireland" trade mark, reported success with every management interviewed.

The question of forming an athletic advisory and governing board on athletic events advertised as "Gaelic games" [illegible] considerable comment, all favorable to organizing the board. This will be done later.

* * *

The Knights of St. Finbar, Corkmen's Association, will meet at Hibernian Hall, Union street, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6. A new amendment to the by-laws provides for a sick and benevolent fund. A committee was appointed to make arrangements to observe the Feast of St. Finbar. The date will be announced at the next meeting.

For the County Galway Social Club Martin Carr, James Clasby and P. J. Waldron will direct the social features to be given by this club during the fall and winter.

* * *

The Limerick Men's Association has changed its meeting place from No. 724 to 694 Washington street. Denis F. Keating is the new president. The club will donate a silver cup to the winner of the Gaelic football match, to be played on the American League baseball grounds, Huntington avenue, September 19, between the Young Irelands of Cambridge and the Wolf Tones of South Boston.

* * *

The Carlow Association meets to-night in Appleton Hall. Forty will be initiated.

* * *

The Kilkenny Men's Association has arranged for a concert and lecture in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, on Sunday evening, September 6, to increase the memorial fund being raised by the Kilkenny people throughout the world to erect a monument to the late John Locke, author, poet and journalist.

President John J. Conway will open the exercises with a speech of welcome. The first part of the evening will be devoted to a musical programme. Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell will speak on "The Irish Soldier in the Revolutionary War." The next meeting of this club will be held at No. 164 [illegible] street on Sunday afternoon, September 6th, at 3 o'clock.

* * *

The Knights and Ladies of Roscommon will meet to-night at Investigator Hall, Appleton street. After the initiation of a class of twenty candidates and the disposal of the regular routine business a reception will be tendered visiting Irish county club members. President T. J. [illegible] Thomas Gauley, Messrs. Hughes, [illegible] have prepared a musical programme.

The annual concert and ball of the club will be held early in November.

* * *

The next meeting of the [illegible] Association will be held on Sunday afternoon, September 13, [illegible] Hall, No. 1208 Tremont street.

* * *

The County Antrim Club will meet to-night at Appleton Hall.

* * *

The Fermanagh Club meets next Thursday evening at No. 1488 Columbus avenue.

* * *

[illegible] of the Knights of St. Brendan will [illegible] in Paine Hall, Sunday evening, September 13.

* * *

The County Waterford Association will meet in Paine Building on the same evening.

* * *

The Mayo Men's Association will hold [illegible] entertainment at its meeting, No. 12 Kneeland street, Sunday afternoon, Sept. 6.

* * *

The Knights and Ladies of Tara County [illegible] Association will have a concert at [illegible] in Appleton Hall Sunday evening, Sept. 6.

* * *

The Knights and Ladies of St. Bridgid, County Louth Club, meet next Tuesday evening in Sever Hall.

* * *

The Leitrim Association will meet at St. Rose Hall, No. 17 Worcester street, next Tuesday evening. President William J. Cassidy will read a paper on the "Evils of Emigration."

* * *

The Ladies of St. Finbar meet at Appleton Hall next Tuesday evening. Arrangements will be perfected for the Autumn social to be held under the auspices of the association.

DOCTORS MEET TO PLAN WAR ON FLY

State Board of Health To-morrow Begins Campaign Against House Nuisance.

A war against the common house fly which has been pending with the Massachusetts health authorities will start actively to-morrow when the so-called committee from the State board of health will meet at the office of the Boston board to lay out a plan of campaign.

As a common carrier of disease and as a particular menace to babies the house fly is regarded scientifically as a danger which must be abated if it cannot be wholly suppressed.

To-morrow's meeting will be called at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The "fly committee" appointed at the meeting of the Massachusetts health boards at Gallups Island in July, consists of the following health board members: Dr. C. V. Chapin of Providence, chairman; John Ritchie, Jr., of Boston, Dr. Charles E. Simpson of Lowell, Dr. L. A. Jones of North Adams and James C. Coffey of Worcester.

In speaking of this "fly" evil Health Commissioner Ritchie of this city says: "Screen your windows and doors. Keep your foodstuffs covered from the ravages of flies."

In discussing the fly as a factor in infant mortality the Commissioner adds:

"The fly will not wipe his feet and is the only beast that is as much at home in the dining-room as in the barnyard. What he picks up in the latter he quickly transfers to the former.

"Among the diseases which follow the fly is infantile diarrhoea, as shown by the research conducted by the Merchants' Association of New York last season. Charts were made showing the time of the prevalence of flies. Corresponding charts of the diseases showed that the disease increased with the flies and diminished with them. Professor Daniel D. Jackson, who was in charge of the New York investigation, found flies bearing more than 100,000 germs on his body that were produced in human filth.

RIFLE RANGE FOR GOVERNOR'S STAFF

Adjutant General Completes Arrangements for Shoot Wednesday.

Adjutant General Brigham has completed arrangements by which the Governor and his staff and the officers of all the staff departments of the National Guards are to have the use of the Bay State Rifle Range at Wakefield on Wednesday, Aug. 26.

Seats will be reserved for all who desire to go on the Wakefield train leaving North station at 9:25, and a special car will convey the officers from the Wakefield station to the range. The return trip will be via the same route, leaving the range at 4:20 and taking the 4:54 train from Wakefield to Boston.

As Lieutenant Governor Draper, acting Commander in chief, will be present it is hoped that every officer will be on hand promptly, but if any are unable to go on that train they are urged to take a later one.

Arms and ammunition may be obtained of the acting chief of ordnance, Col. Caswell, and a luncheon will be served at the range at 12:30 by Commissary General White. If stormy Wednesday, the trip will be made the next day.

LYNN MAN, CRAZED BY HEAT, A SUICIDE

Patrick Hennessey, aged twenty-five, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself through the head at his home, No. 4 Aspen street, Lynn. His mind is believed to have been effected by the intense heat in the factory where he worked.

HEPTASOPHS JOIN FOR PARK OUTING

Greater Boston Conclaves Make Big Plans for Providence Excursion.

Elaborate preparations are being made by the United [illegible] Association of Greater Boston Heptasophs for an excursion and outing of members and friends at Crescent Park, Providence, on Sunday next. The outing will be directed by the Deputy Supreme Archons of the four Greater Boston districts, and acting as their aids are officers of the various conclaves.

Arrangements have been made for special trains returning from Providence to convey those who attend the outing and [illegible] Archon Fred A. Breen of South Boston is chairman of the committee of arrangements, while D. D. S. A. Ernest Blasser of Allston is secretary. Other members are D. D. S. A. John J. Kilbride, [illegible] and D. D. S. A. Daniel J. Moynihan of Boston.

The press committee comprises George [illegible] Brophy of Tremont Conclave, South Boston and Mr. Sayward of the Melrose Conclave.

Forty conclaves, representing about 3,000 Heptasophs in Boston and vicinity have united for the outing. The special rate will include transportation both ways.

YALE ENROLLMENT MAY SHOW DECREASE

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 22.—Figures to date compiled at the registrar's office at Yale University indicate that the attendance this year will show no increase over last year, and will probably be slightly less. Among the causes that are suggested as being responsible are the "millionaire's hard times."

HELLEN FUNERAL AT OLD ORCHARD

Arrangements have been made for the funeral of Joseph H. Hellen, the former Somerville coal dealer who went from Medford to Old Orchard Beach a week ago and was found soon after, dying, found in the woods there Friday. He had been lost two days. The services will be held at Old Orchard on Monday morning and the remains will be brought to Malden, Mass., for burial. Mr. Hellen was [illegible] old.

BOSTON GIVEN FIRST CHANCE TO SEE THE "MERRY WIDOW"

Hub Theatre Goers Furnished With Extra Fine List of Attractions for Week.

"The Merry Widow," the light opera classic, which has been a reigning feature in the musical dramatic world for the past three years, makes its first appearance in this city Tuesday night, when it opens at the Tremont Theatre. The story of the opera deals primarily with the love affair of Prince Danilo of Marsovia and Sonia, the beautiful daughter of a Marsovian farmer and widow of an immensely wealthy banker. The plot turns on the determination of Sonia to make Prince Danilo declare his love, after she had scorned him as a fortune hunter.

The title role in the Boston production will be played by Miss Ruby Dale, who made a tremendous hit in Chicago in the part. Prince Danilo will be played by Donald Brian, who is a South Boston boy, as Bostonians well know; and who has been with the New York Company since its premiere a year ago. Donald Brian has scored one of the biggest hits on the American stage for years. "The Merry Widow" is almost a by-word now in common speech, so much has been said and written about this operatta, its lavish production, the dreamy "Merry Widow" waltz and other features. The rage of the Merry Widow hat is an amusing by product of the piece.

In addition to the two stars mentioned, the Boston play contains the cream of the famous New York cast. It includes Paul Bleyden and Miss Caroline Seidg, Oscar Figman, the original "Baron Popoff," Walter Wilson, D. C. Lee, Harry Hyde, F. J. McCarthy, Miss Aurora Piatt, who has been with the New York cast a year; John Thomas, well known here as a stage entertainer; and others who have made hits in their respective roles. Henry W. Savage, who produces "The Merry Widow," will send a fully adequate chorus to Boston and has also arranged to augment the Tremont Theatre orchestra with musicians who have been with his English Grand Opera Company.

Mack's Beauty Contest.

Additional interest attaches to the engagement of Andrew Mack in "Arrah-Na-Pogue" at the Park Theatre to-morrow night on account of the Celtic Beauty Contest which has been inaugurated by Mr Mack and the BOSTON AMERICAN and which is described in detail in another part of this issue. Mr Mack seeks the most beautiful Celtic girl in Boston to play the part of a typical Irish colleen in his company. A prize of $100 and a position in the company awaits the winner of the Celtic Beauty Contest now being managed by the BOSTON AMERICAN for Mr. Mack.

In choosing "Arrah-Na-Pogue" for his Boston opening Mr Mack gratifies the request of a host of friends in Boston, his native city, who wished to see the famous play in which Mr Mack has scored again and again. The star has several new songs. One is a waltz song, "Somewhere." Another is a rollicking Irish song called "I [illegible]." Then there is Mr Mack's [illegible] table treatment of "The Wearing of the Green," considered one of the most original ways of handling that classic that has ever been heard.

Mary Nash, who was with Miss Ethel Barrymore last season, is leading woman in the Mack company now. The cast also includes Alice Gilmore, Mildred Beverly, Hazel Gilfether, Daniel Jarrett, T. J. O'Maley, Dan Baker and Thomas Jackson.

Back at Keith's.

Keith's Vaudeville, which has been put on at the Boston Theatre for the past few weeks, returns to-morrow to its regular home in Keith's Theatre. It was planned to have it occupy the Boston Theatre another week, but announcement has just been sent out that the bill will be at Keith's beginning at 1 30 p. m. to-morrow.

Mary Sanders, than whom no stage favorite has more admirers in Boston, is to present a new sketch by Helen Guest, called "Misery Loves Company," in which Miss Sanders has a part on the lines of her famous character "Cinders." She will be supported by Vaughan Trevor and Beverly West.

"The Narrow Feller," as Charles F. Semon is known throughout the country, has added many new bits to his clever instrumental act with its droll comedy. George B. Reno and company, who arrived from a year's engagement in England on the Saxonia last Thursday, will open their American tour. Those perennial favorites, J. K. Murray and Clara Lane, are to sing an entirely new list of selections.

Work and Ower, unique acrobatic humorists; the Four Casting Dunbars, in their amusing aerial act; the Dixie Serenaders, with their lively ragtime turn; Eleanor Henry, a dainty songstress, Lightning Hopper, with something new in the cartoon line. Clemmons and Massey, cross-fire conversationalists; Rado and Bertman in a novel sketch, and the latest kinetograph pictures will complete the show.

Girl Ushers at Castle Square.

With the annual events of the Castle Square Theatre's opening Friday night with the John Craig Stock Company in "The Road to Yesterday" comes the interesting information that the patrons are to be escorted to their seats by feminine ushers. The orchestra is to be composed of feminine musicians, too, enhancing the charm of the occasion. The Castle Square Theatre has been leased by M. H. Gulesian and Mr Craig and will be managed as a high-class, popular priced stock company house. The bill will be changed every Monday and afternoon and evening performances will be given.

The opening play, "The Road to Yesterday," is the charming comedy by Evelyn Greenleaf Sutherland and Beulah Marie Dix in which [illegible] last season [illegible] "The Road to Yesterday" will be given.

Last Week for "Hitchie."

To-morrow night begins the final week of Raymond Hitchcock [illegible] "The Merry Go Round" [illegible] North, Margaret Sawyer have high light places in the cast.

"Governor and the Boss."

A new light is shed on the political ruler in "The Governor and the Boss," which opens at the [illegible] to-morrow matinee for a single week engagement. William H. Turner [illegible] "Master of Big Tim" [illegible] Boss who dominates the [illegible] political Big [illegible] constituents [illegible] his rough exterior [illegible] is shown [illegible] of a scheming mayor and his alliance with the young independent candidate for mayor. Sharply contrasting

The scenes and strongly conflicting conditions are brought together in the play, yet the progress of events is wholly within reason. A love theme runs current with the political basis of the play, adding to the human interest of the story.

The "Old Howard" Opens.

At 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon the Howard Athenaeum will open its doors for the current season, with burlesque and vaudeville for its patrons. For the opening attraction Manager Hunt will present the New Century Girls, a well-trained troupe with a corps of clever comedians. In connection with the burlesque bill there will be the latest popular, catchy songs, with several original compositions. In the house part of the bill there will be a number of vaudeville acts. Potter and Hartwell will head the vaudeville bill with a comique entitled, "The Man With Two Heads." Others to appear will be the Ellington Comedy Four, the Patricolas, Mae Russell, Earley and Dugan, Wood and Weisner, Thurston and Gray, Jack Inglis, Ferrautti and the motion pictures.

"Streets of New York."

Another of those old time favorite dramas, "Streets of New York," will be interpreted by the Bowdoin Square Theatre stock company the coming week. The dialogue is crisp and to the point, and the story told is one thoroughly familiar to all theatregoers. This production will be elaborately mounted and the scenery realistic. Union Square will be shown by gas light, the famous tenement house scene will be pictured with true realism, and there are many other features connected with it that will prove thoroughly entertaining.

William Vaughn will be the Tom Badger of the piece. The villainous Bloodgood will be presented by Louis Bresen and other favorites, including Henry Alexander, Katherine Goodrich, Florence Hale, Frances McHenry, Sam Brack, Harry Brooks, Hal Brown, Dwight Gaylord, Harold Clairmont and Viola Armstrong, will appear.

Chorus Girls' Contest.

The Columbia, which opened last night to a full house, is offering Watson's Burlesquers this week. The first feature night of the new season comes to-morrow night, when the young women of the chorus will let the audience decide which of their number is the best singer. There is a heap of rivalry among the chorus girls, as shown in recent rehearsals, and the audience may have some difficulty in making a choice. Wednesday night brings the first wrestling bout, with Leo Pardello and Jim Galvin in catch-as-catch-can, best two falls in three to decide. Friday night the amateurs will be let loose at the close of the regular bill, and the time honored "hook" is limbering up to put away the "bad ones." The regular bill this week by Watson's Burlesquers is a breezy sketch entitled "Krausemeyer's Alley." Miss Bertha Fields and Miss Marguerite Sheridan, two of the girls in the company, are noted for their charm, and the entire chorus is forecasted as one of the best ever appearing at the Columbia.

Last Week of Palace Stock.

The stock company at the Palace Theatre will close its Summer engagement next Saturday night. On the Monday following the first of the travelling shows will begin the regular season, opening with Rice & Barton's Gaiety Company. For this week the stock company will offer two burlesques by Frank Morgan, entitled "The Doctor's Dilemma" and "An Actor's Luck." Morgan will have the leading roles, assisted by Charles Clarke and Ed. Jordan. Madge Chester will have the leading feminine roles, assisted by Leona Hanson and a big chorus of attractive girls. During the burlesques there will be solos, musical numbers, dancing specialties and spectacular marches. The olio will include the La Belles in hand balancing and equilibrium; Fred Durgin, the monologue comedian; Bates and Ernest, in sketch, and the Palacescope. There will be the usual amateur contest on Friday night.

Arctic Scene at Grand.

In "The Prince of Spendthrifts," which opens at the Grand Opera House to-morrow, the hero, a young spendthrift, wins and loses a fortune, breaks the bank at Monte Carlo, is turned adrift in mid-ocean, battles for his life in the Arctic fields and endures other fortunes and misfortunes. A romantic love story runs through the stirring plot. The cast includes twenty-two players and the bill embraces some vaudeville specialties of note. A big feature is Neuman, the mind reader, who is scheduled to tell your name, age, date of birth, when you will marry and other pertinent information. He will also undertake to find anything you may try to hide from him. Tuesday Neuman will be driven blindfolded through the streets of Boston and will endeavor to find articles previously hidden by a committee. In addition to his tests in mind reading Neuman will perform feats of magic.

Electric Wonders Hold Over.

The interest created at Austin & Stone's new museum by Charles Catulle's electrical marvels, "L'Aphrodite" and "Cremation," has caused these features to be booked for this week. The first represented "Venus of the Deep Blue Sea." The second is called "The Mysterious Disappearance of Women." Another attraction for this week is P. J. O'Gorman's one man band. Other features include Mlle. D'Erion walking the ladder of swords, the macaw and cockatoo cage, the big python, London Punch and Judy Show and the new monkey house with its Simian occupants. In the new theatre connected with the museum two separate shows will be presented. The Manhattan Girls have a new programme for the week. Among those contributing will be the Sisters Olive, Pearl Harvard, Lottie Blanchard, Gilda Cannon, the Misses Lawrence, French, Nye and Held, the Sisters Marcelle and the three Methven sisters. The second show will bring out the Bilgrays, the Lanigans, Hughes Brothers, Caley and Casey, Peters and Christy, John Cannon in monologue and new motion pictures.

Advance Boston Notes.

"The Old Homestead," with Denman Thompson himself as Josh Whitcomb, opens at the Boston Theatre Labor Day for a four weeks engagement. The return of [illegible] will be welcome news [illegible] The old gentleman does not [illegible] days, and this will [illegible] before a Boston [illegible].

The Orpheum Theatre will open Saturday [illegible] Morris, with F. Ray Comstock [illegible] Williams and Walker [illegible] their latest musical [illegible] will be limited [illegible] and the Squaw," which [illegible] Grand Opera House next [illegible] of her lover, who [illegible] the full view of the audience.

The Hollis Street Theatre will open the season on Monday, Aug. 31, with "The Gay Musician." This new comic opera is fresh from a run at Wallack's in New York and brings the original cast.

The Hitchcock engagement at the Colonial will be succeeded on Monday, Aug. 31, by the new college comedy, "Commencement Days."

After a separation of three years the Boston comedians, Hap Ward and Harry Vokes, have joined hands and will [illegible] as co-stars in a new musical comedy, "The Promoters." They come to the Globe Theatre Monday, Aug. 31.

Cycle Dash at Wonderland.

Miss Sadie Knowlton is the chief attraction in the free, open-air circus at Wonderland this week, with her mad dash on a bicycle down the highest chutes ever constructed. Miss Knowlton ends her downward journey with a headlong dive into a shallow tank of water. Her skill and daring have thrilled thousands during the past few days at Wonderland. In addition to Miss Knowlton's performance there will be an aerial comedy act, Teel's band, with Ernest L. Williams as cornet soloist and Melvale Eastman, vocalist.

Among the big excursions coming to see Pawnee Bill's Wild West, Annette Keller man's swimming and diving exhibitions and the other attractions are those of the Hibernians, Tuesday, and the Knights of Columbus on Wednesday. Great preparations are being made at the Park for the coming of "Alice in Wonderland," a magnificent juvenile spectacle which is to run from Monday, August 31 every evening till the close of the Wonderland season on September 20.

Norumbega's Charms.

The charms of Norumbega Park, with its walks, its foliage and landscape effects, are never more pronounced than toward the close of Summer. To enhance the natural attractiveness of the place the management of the park provides much entertainment for patrons. At the rustic theatre this week a strong bill is booked. It includes the Mimic Four, a quartette of singing and dancing comedians and character artists, the Hurleys in novelty acrobatics, the Britons, who are clever delineators of "coon" comedy; Don, a cunning trick pony; Charles E. Colby and Lily E. May in "The Ventriloquist," and "The Dancing Doll," and a new programme of moving pictures. The box ball alleys, canoeing on the Charles River, the Zoo and other features at Norumbega are in full swing.

Banner Week at Lexington.

The management of Lexington Park announces this week as one of the best weeks of the season at that resort, particularly on account of the elaborate entertainment offered at the open-air theatre. The Vissochi Brothers, the musical and whistling entertainers, will appear. Other acts include Wartenburg Brothers, in their novelty foot globe juggling act; Martini and Maximillian, in a burlesque magic turn; Fielding and Fisher, a pair of juvenile singing and talking comedians, and Burke's musical dogs. Miss Edna F. Sim [illegible] free musical concerts afternoon and evening. There is dancing every Wednesday and Saturday evening. These attractions are in addition to the other features of the park, such as the zoo, bowling alleys, groves, picnic grounds, athletic field, toboggan slide and merry-go-rounds.

Speedy Dives at Paragon.

Speedy, the marvellous high diver, is at Paragon Park this week, after making thousands of spectators shiver with apprehension all last week at his thrilling performances. Speedy's diving tower is higher than ever this year, and it seems incredible that he could land, as he does, in the small tank toward which he plunges. Other features in the free, open air entertainment are the bareback riding of Lowande brothers, the playing of Mace Gay's Martland Band and the singing of Johnny Maguire. Ferari's Animal Circus is drawing heavily among the concessions at Paragon, as is Oscar Lowande's one ring circus. The Olympic Theatre has a new vaudeville and the alligators in the 'gator farm gaze sullenly at curious visitors. The season at Paragon continues gratifying to both patrons and management. The Palm Garden, one of the great attractions in the Park, is entertaining thousands.

Satellite Fishing.

For the businessman, who wants an outing but who cannot get away for more than a day, a trip on the deep sea fishing steamer Satellite is just the thing. He can take his wife too, if he wishes, as many feminine patrons go on the Satellite trips and enjoy themselves hugely. The sail down the bay is refreshing and good fishing is found. The Satellite sails from Central wharf, foot of State street, at 10 a. m. daily and Sundays.

Long Scenic Ride.

The Scenic Railway at Vanity Fair gives one of the longest rides of any scenic route in the East. It is as thrilling as can be, yet is conducted with due care to the safety of patrons. Another big drawing card at Vanity Fair is the big Wild West Circus. Vanity Fair is at Providence, only an hour's trip from Boston, and is being visited by thousands of Bostonians, seeking a day's outing.

Steamer King Phillip.

The fishing steamer King Phillip goes daily to the deep sea grounds where cod, pollock and haddock abound. To the fun of catching fish there is the added excitement of competing for the cash prizes offered. The King Phillip sails from Commercial Wharf at 10 a. m. daily and Sunday.

Scotch Songs a Hit.

The Scotch ballads of Madame Barattio at the Star Theatre have proved so popular that the management has engaged the singer for another week. Beginning to-morrow she will sing that lovely song, "Whom Do You Love?" Other songs on the bill include "Taffy" and "Madeline."

New Films at Hub.

New films go on at the Hub Theatre to-morrow, with a mid-weekly change on Thursday. The new films are well selected showing scenes to entertain subjects. The illustrated songs, rendered by talented vocalists, form another highly entertaining portion of the bill.

Scenic Temple Attractive.

The big Scenic Temple, at the corner of Berkeley street and Warren avenue, is one of the most delightful auditoriums in the city. It is well ventilated and cool in the hottest weather. The bill of songs and motion pictures is carefully chosen to entertain old and young.

Dainty Bijou Dream.

The dainty Bijou Dream, one of the prettiest playhouses in the country, has motion pictures, illustrated songs and lectures of a high class suitable to the prestige of this house. The place is particularly attractive to women and children.

Premiere's Offering.

For the coming week the Theatre Premiere offers a new bill of song and picture story. The motion picture films cover a wide range of human interest and the illustrated songs are up-to-date. Incidental music gives suitable accompaniment to the vocal and pictorial bill.

Comedy at Comique.

Clever comedy is a strong feature at the Theatre Comique, both in the motion picture and illustrated song bill. The programme is varied also by a sufficiency of serious subjects, the whole combining to form an interesting as well as amusing entertainment.

Nova Scotia Trips.

Thousands of New England vacationists are making trips to Nova Scotia, whose varied charms appeal to both eye and mind. A favorite line of travel is via the Yarmouth and the D. A. R. steamship lines. The steamers Prince George and Prince Arthur run daily (except Saturday), at 2 p. m. For information call J. F. Masters, Long wharf.

Up the North Shore.

A sail from Boston up the North Shore to Gloucester and Cape Ann is a delightful day's outing. The coast scenery is unsurpassed, combining rocky headlands, stretches of shining beach and groups of exclusive Summer colonies. The new steamers of the Boston & Gloucester line leave Central wharf at 10 a. m. daily and 10.15 Sunday.

Historic Provincetown.

Provincetown, replete with history and the place where the Pilgrims first landed, is reached by a sail on the steamer Cape Cod across Massachusetts Bay from Boston. The Cape Cod leaves Bay line wharf, No. 400 Atlantic avenue, at 9 a. m. daily and 9 30 a. m. Sunday, returning by early evening.

Bass Point Boats.

Bass Point Boats, sailing from Otis Wharf at convenient intervals, take one on a delightful ride across the harbor to Bass Point and Nahant. The hotels, concerts dance halls, beaches and other attractions provide varied entertainment at these resorts.

Ideal Six-Day Trip.

An ideal six-day trip is provided by the Plant Line boats running from Boston to Prince Edward Island and return. The boats stop at Halifax and at Hawkesbury, C. B.

Eden Musee Interests.

The Eden Musee exhibits are highly interesting to even the most jaded sightseer. They cover an acre of floor space, which is all devoted to reproduction of notable events in realistic manner.

Down to Nantasket.

"Down to Nantasket" is a popular cry now. The safe steamers of the Nantasket line, leaving Rowe's Wharf at hourly intervals day and evening, provide a pleasant sail down the harbor, with Nantasket and its attractions as an attractive destination.

Amusement Squibs.

Knapp's Millionaires' Band of forty soloists, including Miss Effie Stewart, prima donna soprano, will visit the large cities of New England this Fall under management of John Graham, who has handled the New England tours of leading bands of the world.

"Morning, Noon and Night," the new musical comedy, will come to the Globe Theatre in the near future.

Boston will be one of the first cities visited in the road tour of Miss Isadora Duncan, the dancer who is creating such a furore in New York.

The season of vaudeville at the Boston Theatre came to an end yesterday. Keith's Theatre reopens to-morrow.

Young Wife Who Mourns Husband She Fears Has Fled to South America

MRS ANGIE MILANO.

Youthful Wife Envied by All North End on Marriage, Now Mourns Mysterious Absence of Man She Married.

WEEPS OVER BABE, HUSBAND MISSING

Youthful Wife, Envied by All North End at Wedding Fete, Deserted.

A heart tragedy has come to dwell in the breast of Mrs. Angelina Milano, one of the most beautiful women in Boston and whose wedding feast after the ceremony in the Sacred Heart Church is remembered by the Italian colony in the North End, as the most magnificent marriage fete in their annals of this city. It is said to have cost $1,000. Young Mrs. Milano, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew DeVito, clasps a six-weeks-old daughter to her heart and weeps in vain for a missing husband. He is Joseph Milano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michele Milano, and where he and his parents have gone the sorrowing wife does not know.

The disappearance of the Milano family is one of the strangest happenings which the old North End has known in half a century. Michele Milano was a prominent building contractor in this city. About two weeks ago, he, his wife and their six children journeyed out of sight. It is claimed that many complicated business affairs are an aftermath. Many have presented claims against the contractor, it is said. In the North End it is wondered what an appeal to the courts would reveal.

Disappearance Causes Stir.

The Milano and De Vito families are prominent in the exclusive Italian set. The disappearance of the contractor and his family has caused a great stir in business circles in the colony. But the commercial aspect of the mystery means little to the heartbroken young wife, who says her dream of happiness has been shattered.

"I do not believe that my husband is kept away from home by injury or misfortune," she said to a Boston Sunday American reporter. "I suspect that he is on the way to South America with his parents. His mother often expressed a wish to go there. She constantly studied maps of countries there, particularly Argentina, but she and my husband were very secretive and told me nothing. I thought I was going to be so happy with Joe, and when he first asked me to marry him I was very much in love with him and said I would joyfully accept him, if my parents were willing. That was two years ago. My father thought I was too young to marry then, but when Joe's parents called on my family a year later I got my parents' consent.

"We were very happy together until about six months ago. I could see there was something going on which I was not a party to. My father-in-law was away for two months and I could not get along with my mother-in-law, although I [illegible] always to be pleasant with her. I wanted to help my husband prosper. I gave him my diamonds to sell so that he could start in business for himself and I got my parents to give him $500. My father [illegible] given me a tenement house in East Boston and I allowed him to collect rents and keep the money. But I would not sell the house and give my husband the money.

Met Angry Laborers.

The day he went away he told [illegible] meet him at a building he was [illegible] and to bring our baby. I went there [illegible] but instead of seeing [illegible] I was confronted by a crowd of angry laborers who threatened me and demanded their pay. I was so frightened that I nearly fainted."

It is stated that Amos De Vito, young Mrs. Milano's brother, has already found upon investigating the affairs of the missing Milanos that there are about fifty persons or concerns who make financial claims against them, aggregating $25,000. There are rumors in the North End that claimants are contemplating legal proceedings.

Young Mrs. Milano is now at the home of her parents, No. 40 Lewis street.

MORRIS STARS AT HIS OWN THEATRES

Boston theatregoers, who have been wondering what was to be done with the Orpheum Theatre this season, are keenly interested in the news that William Morris has leased that pretty playhouse and will open it Saturday evening, September 5, for the season. As a warm weather attraction Mr. Morris has booked Williams and Walker [illegible] "Bandanna Land."

Beginning with October, however, the Orpheum will be given over to regular vaudeville, forming one link in the chain of Morris vaudeville houses.

William Morris has deserved reputation as a promoter of vaudeville and as an importer of star vaudeville acts from abroad. It was he who "discovered" and brought to America such stars as Vesta Tilly, Vesta Victoria, Arthur Prince, Alice and Marie Lloyd, the McNaughtons, Albert Chevalier, Hetty King, Karno's Comedians, Tate's "Fishing," and London Models, and many other features from the London and Continental stage.

He has been furnishing other theatre managers with big acts but, now that he [illegible] theatres of which the Orpheum is one, he will keep them to himself and produce his bookings only in his own houses.

As an indication of the high-class acts that may be expected in his Boston house, Mr. Morris has secured Harry Lauder, who will come here. Mr. Morris plans to give the Orpheum patrons a season of vaudeville [illegible] shall be unrivalled.

WILLIAMS TRIO EAGERLY AWAITED

Bostonians who saw the marvelous juvenile "Pinafore" company, which made such a furore in the old Boston Museum in the early 70's, will be interested in a trio of players who are in the cast of "Commencement Days," which opens at the Colonial Theatre Monday, August 31.

This trio is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Williams and Sally Williams. Mrs. Williams's stage title is Katherine Florence, her maiden name.

Mr. Williams and Sally Williams are son and daughter of the late Fred Williams, who drilled that famous juvenile company in "Pinafore."

Fritz Williams, then a little shaver, played the role of "Sir Joseph." Sally, his baby sister, was too young to appear on the stage at all. So she sat in the audience and cooed delighted approval of the acting of her big (?) brother Fritz.

Since those old Museum days Fritz Williams has acquired dramatic fame. And he [illegible] as gifted as himself, Katherine Florence. She is the leading woman in "Commencement Days," and has played a wide range of roles. It was as a member of the Frohman Lyceum Theatre Stock Company of New York that she met Mr. Williams. Since then she has starred successfully under the Liebler management and has acted as leading support [illegible] Drew, Sothern and other stars.

MOTHER'S DEBTS AGAINST THAW

Pittsburg, Aug. 22—Frank Semple, financial agent of the Thaw estate, says that Harry K. Thaw was permitted to draw on his mother for unlimited funds, which appeared to carry out the belief that Thaw never really handled his own account.

In the bill filed by Thaw of his indebtedness to his mother, several promissory notes are enumerated. Among these is one for $20,000, which bears the date of June 28, 1906, three days after he shot Stanford White.

This fact was called to the attention of Mr. Semple. He said:

"There is nothing mysterious about the fact that Thaw should draw a demand note on his mother while she was on the ocean or that it should be honored during her absence. That same thing has been done for years."

BUYERS FLOCK TO HUGE 'BLUE STORE'

Mammoth Ferdinand Establishment Mecca for Furniture Seekers Who Know Bargains.

There are several stores in what is known as the uptown district of Boston that are proving important factors in the mercantile life of the city. Some of them have been in business forty years or more and claim that because of the lower rents paid in the section where they are located they can offer better values than stores situated in the district nearer the centre of the city. They certainly have a large and constantly increasing patronage to offer in substantiation of their claim.

Besides large department stores this uptown section has what is called the largest house furnishing establishment in New England and one of the largest in the United States. It was established by Frank Ferdinand forty years ago, and it has grown more prosperous and more widely known each year. The "Blue Store," as it is best known, consists of three great buildings connected as one, making fourteen exhibition floors crowded with furniture of all grades.

When visited by a Boston American reporter, porters were busy getting new shipments of Fall furniture ready to display. There was an assortment so vast as to be surprising. A pleasant salesman showed several new suites which had just been unpacked. They were of solid mahogany, in beautifully finished oak, or the handsome wood called Circassian walnut.

Elevators running to the various floors were crowded with customers and the number of patrons testified to the popularity of the "Blue Store" with the public to which it has catered for four decades. The management endeavors to draw trade from the shopping centres by offering furniture at prices which will attract economical buyers. The store is located right at the Dudley Street Terminal Station and is easily and quickly reached from all parts of [illegible]. The [illegible] Elevated runs right through a portion of the building.

LEVY ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

An event of much interest to the younger element in Jewish circles in this city is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Lillian J. Levy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Levy, of No. 15 Worcester square, to Isadore N. Strumph, of Boston. Both the young people, who are well known in the district, will receive on Sunday evening, September 1.

AMUSEMENTS.

COLUMBIA
DAILY MATINEES

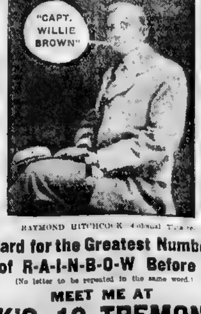
BIGGER SHOWS THAN EVER THIS SEASON
SEE THE Watson Beauties
A BIG HIT LAST NIGHT!
WATSON'S BURLESQUERS
ALL THIS WEEK ..AND.. BILLY WATSON In "KRAUSEMEYER'S ALLEY"
CHORUS GIRLS' Singing Contest Tuesday Night
WRESTLING WED. NIGHT PARDELLO vs. GALVIN
AMATEURS FRI. NIGHT
Bargain Matinees for Ladies Every Day Except Saturday

WALDRON'S PALACE
HOME OF BURLESQUE
French Gaiety Girls Burlesquers
FRIDAY NIGHT AMATEUR NIGHT
Admission 10c and 20c
Reserved Seats 25c and 50c
Telephone 2150 Haymarket

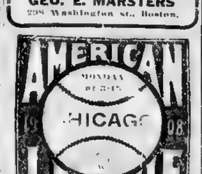
AMUSEMENTS.

TOURS
UNDER ESCORT
Aug. 31 and Sept. 12
Niagara Falls, 1000 Islands, Montreal and Quebec.
Sept. 3. To Ausable Chasm, Adirondacks, Lake George, Hudson River and New York.
Sept. 8 and Oct. 6—To Old Point Comfort and Washington, D. C.
Sept. 1 and 14. To Saguenay River, Quebec, Montreal and White Mountains.
Sept. 5. To Niagara Falls, Hudson River and New York.
Oct. 16—To Battlefield of Gettysburg and Washington.
Sept. 12 to Oct. 2—White Mountain Tours at reduced rates.
Half Rates Now in effect to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.
TICKETS AND STATEROOMS
"Harvard" and "Yale" for New York. Merchants & Miners Line for Philadelphia, Norfolk, Baltimore, Savannah [illegible]
GEO. E. MARSTERS
298 Washington st., Boston.

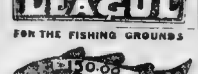
CAPT. "WILLIE BROWN"
Raymond Hitchcock's Hit at the Colonial Theatre
THE GREATEST MARCH SONG EVER WRITTEN
RAINBOW



AMER.—"CAPT. WILLIE BROWN" IS HITCHCOCK'S BIG SONG HIT
POST—"WILLIE BROWN" TOOK SEVEN ENCORES ON OPENING NIGHT.
GLOBE—"CAPT. WILLIE BROWN—IMMENSE."
HERALD—A VERY MARTIAL AIR
Get your music at the largest Music Store in the world.
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK Colonial Theatre.
$5.00 Reward for the Greatest Number of Words Made out of R-A-I-N-B-O-W Before Sept. 15th
(No letter to be repeated in the same word.)
MEET ME AT
REMICK'S, 12 TREMONT ROW



FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS



[illegible] Captain Edward W. Dixon leaves Commercial Wharf daily and Sunday at 10 A. M. Fare $1.00. Lines, bait and chowder free. Matron aboard.

FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS

Fast Steamer Satellite, Capt. [illegible] will leave north side of Central wharf at 10 a. m., daily and Sundays. Lines, bait and chowder free. Fare $1. Fine accommodation for ladies and children.

GLOUCESTER AND CAPE ANN.
NORTH SHORE ROUTE
Round trip 75c. Central Wharf, Foot State St. Elevated stat[illegible] Week days 10 A. M., 2 P. M., leave Gloucester 2.15 P. M. Sundays leave Boston 10.15 A. M., leave Gloucester 3.15 P. M. Music.
E. S. MERCHANT, Mgr. B. & G. S. S. CO.

75c BOSTON to FALL RIVER or PROVIDENCE
Special TROLLEY SERVICE Daily Except Sunday. The best way to reach the night boats to NEW YORK
[illegible] Passenger Dept. [illegible] Co. 309 Washington St., Boston. Phone 4339 Main or Walter Riddell [illegible] Park Sq.

PROVIDENCE JOY LINE
$2.40 TO NEW YORK
Via Rail and Boat
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
Ticket Office, 214 Washington St.

WANTED—SIX MEN OF GOOD PHYSIQUE WHO CAN WEAR EVENING CLOTHES AND SIX GIRLS WHO CAN WEAR EVENING GOWNS, AND DANCE, FOR THE "MERRY WIDOW." GOOD SALARY. APPLY MR. KIRBY, TREMONT THEATRE, 10 O'CLOCK A. M., TO-MORROW (MONDAY) MORNING.

Want a Job?
Lots of firms are looking for Agents. See the National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, TO-DAY

AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS. AMUSEMENTS.

KEITH'S

"THE BEST VAUDEVILLE—IN THE PAST, AT PRESENT, AND IN THE FUTURE"

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, AUGUST 24

RE-OPENING OF AMERICA'S MODEL VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

House Opens at 1:30 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

Boston Knows No Greater Favorite

MARY SANDERS

And Her Company Presenting for Its Initial Performances Helen Guest's Comedietta, "Misery Loves Company"

"The Narrer Feller"
CHARLES F. SEMON
Most Amusing of Musical Monologists

"An Odd Lot"
GEO. B. RENO and CO.
Vaudeville Nonsensists

The Gymnastic Jesters
WORK and OWER
Eccentric Acrobatic Entertainers Who Excel

ALLEINI'S MONKEY
A Marvellous Simian

ELEANOR HENRY
A Charming Comedienne

RADO and BERTMAN
A Little of Everything

Henry F. Miller Piano Used

Their Farewell Week
J. K. MURRAY & CLARA LANE
Singing a New Series of Favorite Selections

Aerial Amusers
4 CASTING DUNBARS
Daring Deeds—Droll Doings

A Buck and Wing Festival
DIXIE SERENADERS
A Sextette of Real Ragtimers in Characteristicisms

LIGHTNING HOPPER
An Up-to-date Cartoonist

LEWIS and YOUNG
Cross Fire Conversationalists

THE KINETOGRAPH
Showing the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Includes "The Runaway Mother-in-Law," "The Land of Peaceful Mornings—Korea," and "A Troublesome Theft"

ALL SEATS in the Orchestra and First Balcony Are Sold Reserved, and Can Be Secured One Week in Advance at the Advance Sale Box Office, Washington Street Entrance. This Office Is Open at 9 A. M. Second Balcony Not Reserved. PHONE ORDERS (Oxford 1723, 1724 or 1725) Will Be Held Until 2 O'clock Afternoons and 7.30 Evenings. No Phone Orders Taken for Holidays. No Phone Orders Taken for Saturday Afternoon or Evening After 9 P. M. Friday. Patrons Should Specify Whether They Will Call For Tickets at the Washington Street or Tremont Street Box Office.

MAIL ORDERS Should Be Addressed "Advance Sale Office, Keith's Theatre, Boston, Mass." Cash in the Form of Post Office or Express Money Orders, Payable to the Order of "Treasurer, Keith's Theatre," With Stamped Addressed Envelope For Return of Tickets Must Accompany All Mail Orders.

PARK THEATRE

CHARLES FROHMAN, RICH & HARRIS.....Lessees and Managers

Beginning Tomorrow Night at 8 — MATINEES WED. and SAT.

AMERICA'S GREATEST IRISH COMEDIAN

ANDREW MACK

—IN—

Arrah-Na-Pogue

Mr. Mack's First Appearance Since His Triumphal Tour Around the World . . .

COMPANY OF 50
BIG CHORUS
NEW SONGS
NEW SCENERY
NEW COSTUMES

Hear Mr. Mack's New Songs—"Somewhere," "Finnigan and His Flute," "Good Night, My Love," and His Famous Version of "Wearing of the Green."

SEATS FREE — Exception Saturdays and Holidays

Curio Hall Show
Vaudeville
Moving Pictures
Famous Manhattan Girls

ADMISSION ONLY 10 CTS.

AUSTIN AND STONE'S MUSEUM

AND VAUDEVILLE THEATRE
STONE & SHAW . . . Proprietors
Scollay Square—Tremont Row
Boston's Famous Family Resort for Ladies and Children.

A MOST PRONOUNCED HIT
The Exquisite and Marvelous Twentieth Century Illusion
L'APHRODITE

CREMATION
Or Mysterious Dissolution of Woman.
GERMON—The One Man Band.
Direction of Chas. Catulle.
Mlle. D'ERLON and Her Sword Ladder
AVIARY OF BIRDS.
Mammoth MONKEY CONGRESS.
LONDON PUNCH & JUDY.
Largest Snake in the World.
ONLY 10 CTS. ADMISSION.

FOLLOW THE FLAG

N

TO

NORUMBEGA PARK

AUBURNDALE ON THE CHARLES

Zoological Gardens, Canoeing
The Great Covered OPEN-AIR THEATRE
1500 Free Seats
Full Orchestra | Matinee 3:30 | Evening 8:05

This week THE MIMIC FOUR, THE BURLEYS, THE BRITTONS, DON (Trick Pony), CHAS. E. COLBY & LILLY E. MAY.

MOVING PICTURES

Take Newton Boulevard or Auburndale cars at Subway. Round trip fare from Boston including admission to the park 25 cents. Reserved Seats for evening performances may be purchased at Trolley Information Bureau, 309 Washington St. or at Walker Rintel's Drug Store, 189 Boylston St., Park Sq. Procure Park tickets from conductor.

LEXINGTON PARK

RUSTIC THEATRE

Open Afternoon and Evening

THIS WEEK
VISSOCHI BROS.
WARTENBERG BROS.
MARTINI & MAXIMILIAN
FIELDING & FISHER
BURKE'S MUSICAL DOGS

Dancing Pavilion — Restaurant
Zoological Garden

Moving Pictures Free Every Sunday Evening

Edna F. Simmons' Women's Orchestra

Music Afternoon and Evening

Fifty acres of pine grove land—a delightful place for picnics. Picnic parties should procure dates now. 'Phone 126-4 Lexington. Take Arlington Heights car; procure tickets from conductor.

STAR — 5 TREMONT ROW — COOLEST THEATRE IN BOSTON — Admission 10c All Seats Free

GLOBE 25c

MATINEES MONDAY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

Evening Prices . 25-35-50-75 — Few Front Orchestra Seats $1.00

FEW 50c — One Week Beginning TOMORROW MAT.

CHAS. E. BLANEY Presents

WM. H. TURNER

A POWERFUL AND MOST INTERESTING PLAY OF LOVE AND POLITICS

A POLITICAL DRAMA IN KEEPING WITH THE TIMES

IN

THE GOVERNOR AND THE BOSS

By GUY FLETCHER BRAGDON AND WILLIAM POSTANCE

NEXT MON. MAT. Aug. 31 — One Week Only — Seats Tomorrow

THE BIG REUNION JUBILEE

WARD & VOKES

In a New Musical Frolic THE PROMOTERS — Notable Cast of 50 Including LUCY DALY

Wonderland

America's Greatest Recreation Park at Revere—Open Daily from 1 to 11 o'clock

ONLY-FOUR-FOUR-FOUR-WEEKS-MORE

LAST CHANCES TO SEE

PAWNEE BILL

and Cowboys, Cossacks and Indians

MISS ANNETTE KELLERMANN

AND ALL THE OTHER BIG SHOWS

Try One of Our Famous
FISH DINNERS - - - 75c
BROILED LIVE LOBSTER 75c

BEST MUSIC LONG RIDES OF EVERYTHING

THEY ARE COMING!
THEY ARE COMING!
Five Hundred Thousand Strong
TO SEE

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND"

The most bewildering, brilliant, beautiful out-door spectacle ever presented in America.

HOST OF DANCING GIRLS

All the quaint characters from the story book.

JOIN THE MERRY CROWDS

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

M. H. GULESIAN & JOHN CRAIG . . Lessees and Managers

Season Opens Next Friday Evening

But a few days more and we shall open our doors for the new season at the Castle Square. The first performance of the new

JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY IN

The Road to Yesterday

will be given next FRIDAY EVENING, and that charming comedy will be repeated Saturday afternoon and evening and twice a day throughout the following week. The leading roles will be played by Mr. JOHN CRAIG and Miss MARY YOUNG, and with them in parts scarcely less important we are sure you will welcome Miss Minnette Cleveland, Miss Catherine Tallman, Miss Kate Ryan, Miss Mabel Colcord, Miss Beatrice Ingram, Theodore Friebus, Donald Meek, William Evarts, George Hassell and Wellington Smith.

A week from Monday, at the close of the afternoon and evening performances, the audience will be invited upon the stage to welcome home and greet personally Mr. Craig, Miss Young and all the members of the company.

Our box office is now open; our prices are from 15c to 75c; you may order seats by telephone Tremont 5, or mail, and down-town patrons will find convenient our branch ticket office at 11 Temple Place.

We regret to announce that Miss Mary Sanders, being unwilling to fulfill the agreement she made with us last spring to appear as a member of the John Craig Stock Company, has been released from her contract.

TREMONT THEATRE

Beginning Next Tuesday, Aug. 25

Proprietor and Manager Jno. B. Schoeffel. Direction Chas. Frohman and William Harris.
Evenings at 8 O'Clock — Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2 O'Clock

SEATS NOW SELLING

MR. HENRY W. SAVAGE'S Original Production of

The Queen of Viennese Operettas

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EVENINGS AT 8 SHARP — TOMORROW NIGHT — MATS WED. AND SAT. AT 2

LAST JOYFUL WEEK OF

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK

HEAR HITCHCOCK'S Biggest Song Hit THE GRAND ARMY MAN

In the Kaleidoscopic Musical Play

"THE MERRY-GO-ROUND"

CROWDED AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

Beginning Monday, Aug. 31

WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES

SEATS READY THURSDAY

JOHN CORT PRESENTS THE COLLEGE GIRL COMEDY

COMMENCEMENT DAYS

BY VIRGINIA FRAME & MARGARET MAYO

A faithful transplantation of dormitory and campus life, interwoven with a dramatic story of simplicity and power—A production of rare beauty. A company of distinction & merit.

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Evenings at 8. Prices: Orchestra 35c, 50c, 75c. Bal. 35c, 50c. Fam. Cir. 20c

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The Prince of Spendthrifts

By OWEN DAVIS

SEE HOW HE CAN SPEND A MILLION IN A MONTH

Four Acts! Nineteen Scenes! Twenty-two Players!

SEE The Starving Girl Outcast! The Boat-House Murder—The Perilous Death Dive from the Harlem Bridge—Gambling at Monte Carlo—The Mutiny at Sea—Battle on the Ice Field—The Wireless Message. Adrift on the Open Sea—The Castaways in the Snow

—AND AS SPECIAL FEATURE—

NEUMAN — THE EMPEROR OF MENTAL TELEPATHY — He will tell you your age, also your name, who you are going to marry, in fact, he will tell you anything you want to know

NEXT WEEK — "THE COWBOY AND THE SQUAW"

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE

Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees and Managers

Gala Opening of the Season 1908-9

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 31

The Amusement Producing Co., Inc. Direction of Jno. P. Slocum, Present Jefferson De Angelis? Edwards New Comic Opera,

The Gay Musician

Book and Lyrics by Siedle & Campbell.

Direct from Its Run of 100 Performances at Wallack's Theatre, New York.

The Only and Original Company, Including

AMELIA STONE, Templar Saxe, Carroll McComas, William Gil, Marie Baxter, L. R. Lefferson, Irene Messenger.

JOSEPH C. MIRON, Lottie Kendall, Harry Short, Martin Greene, Haydn P. Clifford, Francesca LeClair, Roy Torres.

THE BEST SINGING CHORUS IN COMIC OPERA TODAY

Sale of Seats Opens Thursday Morning.

Prices 25c to $1.50.

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

One minute's walk to theatre from Scollay Square Subway Station. Bargain Matinee for ladies every afternoon. Reserved Orchestra and Balcony Seats 10c except on holidays. Beginning Monday matinee at 2, every afternoon and evening thereafter that ever popular drama, The

STREETS OF NEW YORK

A careful and realistic production, with special effects. Interpreted by the Lothrop Stock Company

LATEST MOVING PICTURES DAILY
1.30 to 2, 7.30 to 8, and between acts.

Next Week "Monte Cristo"

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(Every Afternoon and Evening.)

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For His Third Season's Triumphant Appearance at This Park,

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Stiles' 8th Regiment Band

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Steamers leave OTIS WHARF, 408 Atlantic Ave., 9.45, 11 A. M., 12.30, 2.20, 3.30, 5.00, 6.15, 7.45 P. M.

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New England Street Railway Club

AT THE OLD

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Brightest, Biggest and Best Burlesques.

DING

Ding. Tomorrow at 1 the clang of the bell will be heard at the Howard, announcing the first heat of the season in the [illegible] race. The entries for the opener include the dreamy dazzlers of the New Century Girls in a fast vaudeville house ball. When the [illegible] dainty dearie May [illegible] the track it's a pipe that she will be off like a flash at the starter's word, but it will be no runaway match, as there are a bunch of skirters who will [illegible] the wire of popularity [illegible]. Every one starts from scratch—the old handicap gag don't go here. If an entry is so slow that a handicap is required they never get a chance to show. Effie Hartwell is there with the [illegible] when it comes to putting up new [illegible] [illegible]. The pace will be fast and furious, and as the track is in the best of shape [illegible] trail for home at the [illegible] green boys down in their [illegible] here's the chance you've been looking for all along. Remember the season always something doing from 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.

NEW CENTURY GIRLS

[illegible] Willie chasers that'll make your [illegible] when they begin [illegible] been rehearsing getting [illegible] for the big Howard opening. The girls all know that if they make good [illegible] that the going will be [illegible] all over the course for the [illegible] hearts throbbing ought to show up in a new fashion with their new rigs and [illegible] Paris. [illegible] these bits of femininity will look quite nifty to those who are not doing distress signals, so if you don't feel [illegible] you'll get all that's coming and a wee bit more. This show is built along the lines for live ones, and will cut loose a pace that'll make many a fellow blow up long before the [illegible] reached.

MAY BELLE

Every burlesque booster remembers how this blondy creature [illegible] "Lulu and her [illegible]" when she first [illegible] hearts here last season. This [illegible] her again and she's [illegible] put performances among the down and [illegible] got a new song [illegible] on until [illegible] "I'm a Bet Down on Me" and this looks like the real thing for the [illegible] down a green on the [illegible].

FRANCES BISHOP

If your fancy [illegible] to brunettes you'll find that Frances [illegible] all in the [illegible] and will [illegible] from the start. Her long suit is passing the merry [illegible] at the sky lads, [illegible] Kodak stirrer.

Burlesque Birdies

If you take a peep at the song birds you'll find that a real chirpfest is in store for you. Pearl Tate is [illegible] and every one knows what that [illegible]. Maude Hamilton [illegible] good news [illegible] that Della Conley is in the [illegible] slickest piece of [illegible] will keep the [illegible] show pulls stakes. Among [illegible] are Lillie De Mont, Belle [illegible] M Mullin, Bella Stanley, Marie De Vere, Pearl [illegible], Grace Waller, Pudgie Rose, Freda [illegible], Nora Draper, Addie Hope, [illegible] Jean Nathan, Josie Stiller, [illegible] Lavella Davis and Mae Clark. Among the comedians will be found Jack McCabe, Abe Goodman, Tom Barrett and John Early.

THE OLD

HOWARD

MERRYMAKERS

Potter-Hartwell Trio

A couple of make-goods, of a good make, who know how to [illegible] out the fun pellets in that [illegible] eccentric comique labeled, "The Man with Two Heads." Here's where your shoulder-piece smiles the gleeful grin.

Ellington Four

A real comedy cluster known as "The Happy Messenger Boys." They'll put you next some of the dashes of the dot and dash club and make you happy with a bunch of songs that touch the right spot.

The Patricolas

Introducing an act that is different from all others; in fact, if it wasn't, ranked among the best it would never get a look in at this house. This couple aims to please, and it's a cinch they'll not miss the mark.

Mae Russell

Mae is the cleverest, cutest cat by song chirper that has been seen in these parts for a long time. She has a portfolio of all the latest wrinkles in the song line, besides being quite shifty on her motors.

Farley & Dugan

Famous pedestal clog steppers whose original methods have won them a place in the Howard hall of fame. At [illegible] they have got it all over anything that was ever imported to this side.

Wood & Weisner

A brace of fun manufacturers with the right stuff that keeps the laugh mill running on full time the [illegible]. They can sing and dance with the best and their goods find a ready market.

Thurston & Gray

Rare as you will ever find form and grace of Arch and Venus, here's a team that makes them look like the rankest second-raters. Charley and Ernest will be right there with the physical culture benders.

Jack Ingliss

A crackerjack conversationalist, saucy singer and dandy dancer who knows a thing or two about story telling. [illegible] keep you right side up for a long time [illegible].

Ferrante

The great wand wielder, who has you guessing. His now-you-see-it and now-you-don't act copes the ribbons for genuine originality.

Always something doing from 1 till 11 at the Old

HOWARD

HEART-BROKEN BOY SEEKS HIS MOTHER

Appeals to American After Ride on Freight Train From Providence.

FOUR CHILDREN AT HOME

Others Ask Aid of Tracer Bureau in Quest of Lost Persons.

Hungry, penniless and heart-broken, fifteen-year-old Joseph Kelly, of No. 1197 Davol street, Fall River, beat his way on freight trains from Providence, R. I., to Boston, to ask the assistance of the Bureau for Tracing Lost Persons of the Boston Sunday American in a search for his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, who has been missing from Fall River since June 20.

Covered from head to foot with coal dust and soot, after his tiresome journey, and tearfully admitting that he had not eaten anything in twenty-four hours—the exact time the trip required—he pleaded that the Sunday American publicly implore his mother to return to him, or notify him of her whereabouts so he might join her.

The lad told a pathetic story. His recital was punctuated frequently by tears. His mother's disappearance, he declared, has left him bereft of a home, and now he is seeking to eke out a bare existence by doing chores for Providence merchants who were touched by his story.

Four Neglected Children.

"My mother worked in the mills," said the lad. "She was a good, kind mother to me, and I shall never rest until I have found her. She worked in [illegible] in Fall River, and on the day she disappeared she drew her pay. [illegible] by appointment, and she bought [illegible] complete new set of clothes, [illegible] then to go home, and saying she would [illegible] there in a short time.

"I waited, but she never came. Mother's life had not been very happy at home, [illegible] I don't know as any one can blame her for going away, but just think of the four poor little children who are crying, day and night, and praying for her to return.

"I Want to Help Her."

"I think she has gone to Central New York. Maybe she is in Utica, or near there, working in the mills. If I could only find her I would go to her at once, provided she didn't care to return. I want to work for her—help her get along. She was a mighty good mother and I always can't get on without her."

There are three other children in the [illegible] Henry, [illegible] seven years; Francis, eleven, and Alice, fourteen. Joseph asks that his mother address him in care of the General Delivery, Providence.

Edward Hamilton, missing eighteen years from his home in Providence, is sought by his parents, Patrick and Catherine Hamilton of that city. He was only fifteen years old when he disappeared. He was at one time a parishioner in the Sacred Heart parish, Worcester, and was well acquainted with Father [illegible], the pastor.

Information of the following is sought:

Renaud, L. A.—Missing from Cambridge since Jan. 9. No clew to his whereabouts. Address information care Tracer Bureau, Boston Sunday American.

Forrest, William Joseph—Came to the States from Nova Scotia when young, in October, 1884. Disappeared some time ago. Mother is anxious regarding him. Address information, Mrs. Forrest, No. 282 Whiting avenue, East Dedham, Mass.

Grinier, Marie Rose—Left Fall River on July 1o, [illegible] to obtain employment. She is thirty-seven years old, five feet tall, brown hair and gray eyes, very nervous. She wore a white dress, a new green hat, two rings. A native of St. Severin de Beauce. Information wanted by Miss Philomene B[illegible], No. 232 Main street, Somersworth, N. H.

Driscoll, John—Twenty-eight years of age. Left his home in Fall River seven years ago and later enlisted in the army. Last heard from at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. He is five feet tall, has black hair and blue eyes. Information wanted by his sister, Miss Annie Driscoll, No. 38 Meadow street, Fall River, Mass.

Hamilton, Eddie—Left his home in Providence, R. I., nearly eighteen years ago and has never been heard from. Was then only fifteen years old. Information wanted by his parents, Patrick and Catherine Hamilton, No. 159 Julian street, Providence, R. I.

Lahley, Fred—Missing from his home in Portland, Me., since March 13. Often said before he went away that if ever he disappeared he would go to the Philippines. Domestic life was happy and no reason can be assigned for his disappearance. Information wanted by his wife, Mrs. Anna Lahley, No. 15 Beckford street, Jamaica Plain.

Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth—Disappeared from her home in Fall River on June 20. May be in Central New York, perhaps in Utica, working in the mills. Information wanted by her son, Joseph Kelly, care General Delivery, Providence, R. I.

M'LEAN WINS THREE CORNERED BIKE RACE

Champion Hector McLean won the three cornered [illegible] Eddie Root and [illegible] at Revere [illegible] last night [illegible] big house of [illegible]

Root, [illegible] on McLean [illegible] a lap, [illegible] was on [illegible] other [illegible] a mile.

The [illegible] from [illegible] he [illegible] his too [illegible] at every stage of the contest to get the big end of the purse.

The track was a trifle soppy from the early [illegible] 37 1-4 2-5.

Charlie Turville won the twenty-mile motor race [illegible] Carl Ruder [illegible]

Tom Connolly [illegible] with W. H. [illegible] third, and [illegible] The [illegible] second, [illegible] nolly, [illegible]

NEPTUNE LODGE VICTOR.

Neptune Lodge [illegible] defeated Middlesex Lodge [illegible] in a fast game at Crescent [illegible] yesterday afternoon. The visitors outhit [illegible] the home team, but [illegible] at critical points. Webb [illegible] game for Neptune by a [illegible] catch in the fifth inning [illegible] were [illegible] center [illegible] Webb made the catch [illegible] Cummings. Priest [illegible] did the best work for Middlesex.

NEPTUNE	r	bh	po	a	e	MIDDLESEX	r	bh	po	a	e
Haynes,3b	1	1	0	0	2	Cum[illegible],2b	2	2	0	3	0
Glover,lf	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	1	5	0
Webb,cf	1	0	0	4	0	Priest,p	0	1	1	4	0
A'Hearn,ss	0	0	6	2	0	W[illegible]	0	0	1	0	0
Folsom,1b	0	1	13	0	0	W[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Toward,2b	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0
Warner,rf	2	1	1	0	0	Ta[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0
Ewing,p	0	2	3	5	0	[illegible]	0	2	1	0	0
Collins,c	0	0	6	0	0	O'Ha[illegible],1b	0	1	13	0	0
Totals	4	5	27	9	2	Totals	3	6	27	12	0

Neptune . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1—4
Middlesex . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—3

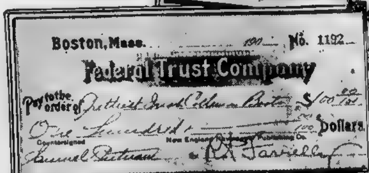
Two-base hits—Priest, Cummings. Base on balls—Off Ewing 1, off Priest 2. Struck out—By Ewing 2, by Priest 3. Double plays—Webb and Folsom, Ewing and Folsom. Umpire—Moore. Time—1.20.

Today's Candidates in Celtic Beauty Contest

MISS JULIA BRESNAHAN

ANNA I. MALONEY

BEATRICE H. BRIGGS



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One Hundred [illegible] Dollars

Countersigned [illegible]

New England Newspaper Publishing Co.

THE CHECK

MOLLIE MURPHY

MABEL E. REGAN

WHO WILL CAPTURE BEAUTY CONTEST?

Prize of $100 and Stage Offer From Andrew Mack for the Winner.

Here are more candidates in the Celtic Beauty contest inaugurated by the Boston American to assist Andrew Mack to find the colleen of most typical Irish beauty in Greater Boston.

A prize of $100 is to be given the fair winner. She will also be offered a position in Mr. Mack's dramatic company, which opens at the Park Theatre to-morrow night in "Arrah Na Pogue."

Photographs of additional candidates must be sent in quickly. The contest will close at 6 p. m. next Tuesday, August 25. After that hour the Celtic Beauty Editor of the Boston American will accept no more photographs for entry.

The Celtic Beauty Editor promised the candidates a pleasant bit of news yesterday. Here it is: The Boston American will entertain all candidates at a theatre party at Mr. Mack's performance at the Park Theatre on some evening following the close of the contest. The date was so announced later.

With the pictures of the new candidates the Celtic Beauty Editor to-day publishes a reproduction of the $100 check which is to be placed in the pink palm of the winner, the Celtic beauty of beauties in all Greater Boston.

New Candidates To-day.

The new candidates shown to-day cover a wide range of territory. There is Miss Beatrice H. Briggs of No. 33 Washington street, Medford. She is the first candidate from the historic old town across the Mystic.

Just this side of Medford lies Charlestown, and that section of Boston sends a candidate in Miss Mabel E. Regan of No. 46 Perrin street.

Another candidate is Miss Julia Bresnahan of No. 381 Tremont street, city.

Several of the candidates so far entered are of Irish birth as well as Irish descent. County Cork is the native place of two previously mentioned. Now County Kerry comes along with a candidate in the person of Miss Mollie Murphy of No. 42 Fountain street, South Braintree.

A fifth candidate to-day is Miss Annie I. Maloney of No. 688 Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.

This whole contest, by the way, is the fault of Andrew Mack himself. He desired a typical colleen to play in his dramatic company. He sought unsuccessfully for just the type he wanted. Finally he decided to defer his quest till he arrived in Boston for his Park Theatre engagement.

He asked the Boston American to aid him and this paper gladly took up the search. A prize of $100 is offered for the winner and Mr. Mack will take her into his company, giving her splendid opportunity to enter stage life under advantageous circumstances.

Board of Judges.

Who is the most beautiful girl of Celtic type in the city?

The question is to be decided by photograph. So all pictures of candidates must be sent in to the Celtic Beauty Editor of the Boston American, at No. 82 Summer street.

Be sure that the name and address of the fair candidate are plainly marked on the back of the photograph. That is very important. What's the use of a candidate if no one knows who she is?

The contest will be decided by a competent board of judges from the leading Irish organizations of Boston. What the judges say goes. The Boston American and Mr. Mack both agree to abide by the decision.

Interest in the contest grows apace. The general public is always alive to any discussion of feminine beauty. The women and girls of all nationalities are naturally interested. And those of Irish nativity or descent are most interested of all. Why not, considering that many of them are candidates for the honor and prizes.

MALDEN MAN WEDS FAIR ENGLISH GIRL

Childhood Sweetheart Crosses Ocean to Become Bride of Councilman Holden.

Traveling alone from her home in London, England and arriving in Boston yesterday, Miss Edith Elizabeth Tod last night became the bride of Councilman Arthur Prescott Holden at the home of the [illegible] parents, No. 26 Prescott street, Malden.

The groom, who is connected with the National Shawmut Bank, is one of the [illegible] young men and politicians [illegible] Malden. His acquaintance with the [illegible] English girl dates back to childhood days and when he entered business in [illegible] he was with the firm determined [illegible] a home here for the [illegible] other side of the At[illegible]

[illegible] awaited word reached Miss Tod at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Tod, in their pretty [illegible] London, hardly ten days ago. Miss Tod was a passenger on the next [illegible] liner bound for New York.

Yesterday the bride-to-be reached New York, where she was met by the groom. Accompanied by the groom they reached Malden and at 8 o'clock they were married by the Rev. C. W. Blackett, pastor of the Robinson Methodist church of Malden.

The bride wore a gown of pale green crepe de chine trimmed with lace embroidery and chiffon, which she had brought from Europe on the steamer with her.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Toledo, through the St. Lawrence River to Montreal.

RIVERSIDES GET FIRST.

After a hotly contested game on the River street grounds the Riversides of Cambridge defeated the Winter Hills of Somerville in the first of a series of three games, 2 to 0. The features of the game were the batting of Parker and W. Fa[illegible], and the fielding of Murray and the all round work of Fallon for the winners. Towne, Downing and Harrigan excelled for the losers. The second game will be played on the Winter Hill ground next Saturday. The score:

RIVERSIDE						WINTER HILL					
Parker,cf	[illegible]					Towne	[illegible]				
[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]				
Murray,lb	[illegible]					Harrigan,p	[illegible]				
Totals	2	6	27	[illegible]		Totals	0	4	24	14	3

Riverside . . . 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—2
Winter Hill . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs made—by Parker, Volk. [illegible] Freeman, [illegible] base on balls [illegible] off Harrigan 1. Struck out—By [illegible] 7, by Harrigan 6. Double plays—Flett, Volk, Murray 2. Umpire—Lorane. Time—1h. 45m.

VERNONS, 9; CHELSEA, 4.

The Vernons of Dorchester defeated the crack Chelsea A. A. team by a score of 9 to 4 at Kemp Park. The features of the game were the fielding of McLaughlin and Mason and also [illegible] for the Vernons and [illegible] of the opposing team. Crowley kept the hits [illegible] by the way he was batting the ball.

VERNON A. A.	r	bh	po	a	e	CHELSEA A. A.	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	[illegible]					[illegible]	[illegible]				
Totals	9	13	27	8	4	Totals	4	12	24	6	2

Vernon A. A. . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 5—9
Chelsea A. A. . . . 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0—4

Two-base hits—[illegible]. Stolen bases—McLaughlin, Henry, [illegible], Mason, Towne [illegible]. Base on balls—Off Grace, 3; Lyons, [illegible]. Rilcourse, 12. Sacrifice hits—Taylor. Base hit by pitched ball—Green. Umpires—Dicky and Harrigan. Attendance, 500.

CAMBRIDGE, 3; CONCORD, 1.

The Cambridge city team defeated Concord yesterday at the Riverbank field, Cambridgeport, by the score of 3 to 1. While waiting for Concord to show up for the game the Cambridge city played a [illegible] inning tie with the Russell A. C., the score being 3 to 3.

										R	H	E
Cambridge	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	3	9	2
Concord	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1

Batteries—Cambridge: Sullivan and Fallon. Concord: Crowley and McLeod.

TARIFF REVISION PROMISED BY TAFT

Republican Candidate Says, If Elected He Will Call Extra Session of Congress.

TO BE FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

Stand Patters Who Are Working for Delay Hit by Answer to Bryan.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 22.—Taking a look into the future to-day, Taft declared that if elected in November, one of his first official acts will be to summon the incoming Congress into extra session to revise the tariff along the lines laid down by the Chicago platform.

"I believe as firmly now," said the candidate, "that the great majority of American people are in favor of maintaining the protective system as I did when I expressed my ideas on the tariff in the Bath speech. My views have not changed at all since then, and I think that these views are well known. The Chicago platform means just what it says, and therefore, if I am elected, I shall summon the new Congress to meet as soon as practicable to take up the work of tariff revision in accordance with the Republican party promises. For a while I thought that it was within the province of President Roosevelt to issue the call for an extra session of Congress, but I am convinced now that since it will be a new Congress, not legally entitled to sit until the expiration of President Roosevelt's term, he has no power to summon it into extra session and therefore the issuing of the call, if I am elected, will be one of my first official acts."

Refers To Bath Speech.

In the Bath speech referred to and which he says represents his present views on the tariff, Taft said: "I believe that since the passage of the Dingley bill there has been a change in the business conditions, the country making it wise and just to revise the schedules of tariff.

"The movement in favor of a revision of the tariff is growing in the Republican party and in the near future the party will doubtless be able to agree on a [illegible] plan. How soon the feeling in favor of revision shall crystallize into action cannot be foretold, but it is certain to come and with it those schedules of the tariff which have irregularities and are excessive, will be readjusted.

"The reasonable passage of a revision of the tariff on conservative lines should certainly be greatly preferred by those who favor revision, and I believe in the protective system to a Democratic Congress and a Democratic administration and the disaster to general business which inevitably follows."

Stand Patters Wrathy.

It was this speech which brought down upon Taft the condemnation of the stand patters, who conducted the fight against tariff reform until the Chicago convention decided in favor of a sympathetic revision after March next.

Taft to-day declined to make any comment on Mr. Bryan's speech at Des Moines yesterday.

"I have not decided definitely," he said in reply to a question whether I shall make any speech during the campaign dwelling wholly on the tariff. As I have said, my views upon the question are well known."

The candidate entered upon the final week of his stay in Virginia Hot Springs to-day with his customary game of golf.

FRANKLINS WIN SERIES.

By fast all round playing and pitching of McSweeney, who had sixteen strikeouts, the Dorsets never looked dangerous until the sixth, when errors by Hawker, who played third base, saved the Dorsets from a shut out. The score:

										R	H	E
Franklins	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	5	12	2
Dorsets	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	5	4

Batteries—Franklin A. C.: McPherson and McSweeney. Dorsets: Reddy and Lynch.

CLOSE 14-INNING GAME.

The Stoneham Red Sox defeated the Walnut Hill A. C. of Woburn at Woburn in a fourteen inning game by the score of 7 to 6. The feature of the game was the playing of Ed. Sweet for the Red Sox.

PARTED 35 YEARS, SISTERS NOW MEET

Hanover, Pa., Aug. 22.—To have a sister for thirty-five years and not see her or even know of her existence was the singular misfortune of Mrs. Martin Hoke, of near Hanover, and Mrs. Ada Roth of Biggerville, Adams County.

An aunt of the two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Gettler, of Taneytown, Md., happened to meet Mrs. Roth visiting in Biggerville, and during the conversation, the possibility of their relationship was revealed and subsequently fully established by correspondence. This led to the meeting of the two sisters, Mrs. Gettler having notified Mrs. Hoke of her newly discovered relative.

THE WAY OF THE SEA

The Adventures of "Hammerhead" Jones, Licensed Navigator of Oceans

By T. JENKINS HAINS

To-day the Boston American presents the second chapter of the latest story by T. Jenkins Hains, brother of Captain Peter C. Hains, who killed his friend, William E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht Club.

T. Jenkins Hains, who played a leading role in the tragedy, and who has been accused by the police of instigating and plotting the murder to avenge the family name, is a forceful writer. "The Way of the Sea, the Adventures of 'Hammerhead' Jones, Licensed Navigator of Oceans," is a thrilling story, full of fight and dramatic incidents. It will be read with interest in view of the connection of the author with one of the greatest tragedies in the history of New York crime.

BY T. JENKINS HAINS.

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A [illegible] was of [illegible] O'Hara [illegible] sailor and [illegible] had done to [illegible] him had [illegible]

He wondered over the question for several days, and [illegible] treated him with marked contempt and sneered at remarks [illegible] thing strenuous [illegible] he grew thin [illegible] spoke to the men at his table, told them how he did not wish the man O'Hara any harm, how he could not strike another, how it was a wrong thing to do. He spoke of his authority for such behavior.

The men—the third mate and the carpenter especially—grinned at him in open derision. They felt very sorry for him but they saw he was a poor thing not to be taken seriously, not to be treated as a man. The third officer even suggested getting the ship's cat to scratch the wicked sailor for him, and afterward joined in the roar of laughter this witty remark called forth.

Hamilton blushed with shame and chagrin, wondering what he had done to merit such insults. He could not sit at the table and bear the remarks made for his edification, and the consequence was he soon had to go [illegible] or bear insults which would [illegible] individual into either a [illegible] or a stone.

Skipper's Eyes Shut

Whatever "Hammerhead" Jones thought of the matter he did not say. That he knew [illegible] he knew everything [illegible] he should notice even though I [illegible]

Hamilton [illegible] the wrong. He was [illegible] for the poor [illegible] sailor [illegible] show of [illegible] a man able to take [illegible] for he is then a real sailor [illegible] capable of taking a ship [illegible] We need some one [illegible] through the storms [illegible] safely home—that's the reason we [illegible] in command, who can make the rest do things——"

Greeted with a Kick

"But you don't mean to say you like fighting?" asked the young man in amazement, "you don't mean that you care for the brutality, the——"

"Oh, no; but, you see—well, it is a condition, a peculiar part of the development of the man. Why, I hardly know how to express it, but a man who cannot fight his way through cannot take a ship through—he would give up at the first storm, the first fracas——"

Hamilton interrupted again.

It is [illegible] that the two [illegible] a man [illegible] his voice almost [illegible] and his [illegible] tears.

The pretty girl laid her hand upon his arm and tried to explain, to comfort him, when the [illegible] happened [illegible] had noticed [illegible] the [illegible] invisible [illegible] marks that had [illegible] to take a look [illegible] forward [illegible] house [illegible] with a kick [illegible] defense, but [illegible] was awful [illegible] girl was [illegible] him for [illegible]

[illegible] in his throat [illegible] was stunned [illegible] suddenly a [illegible] upon him, a feeling of [illegible] He had tried to do as he had believed to be right, but they had made it too hard for him, he was not strong enough to stand it. Something broke away before he knew it [illegible] striking him [illegible] face.

[illegible] the hero of [illegible] number and [illegible] and prowess, but [illegible] backward into the [illegible] tumbled among some [illegible] tough sailor, as tough as [illegible] He was also an Irish[illegible] No thoroughbred Irish[illegible] easily.

[illegible] peered wildly by the [illegible] over the fallen bully. [illegible] came foreward to see [illegible] the noise. He arrived just in time to see O'Hara get slowly up from the deck, a look of amazement growing upon his [illegible]

Furious Fight on Deck

Then, when he saw the grinning men and the quizzical [illegible] mate, the amazement gave way to fury. He flung himself upon the younger man with all his force, hitting him right and left swings which went home, knocking Parker down and across the deck. He followed and, grabbing the landsman, proceeded to smash him up in true forecastle style and would probably have [illegible] that the tough little mate [illegible] the toe of his boot with [illegible] behind the sailor's ear, [illegible] effect of abating his [illegible] and causing him to roll over like a dog, groaning and trying to get to his feet. While in this condition the mate admonished him [illegible] with his other foot and [illegible] the vigor [illegible] convincing him [illegible] upon the deck.

Hamilton staggered to his feet, dazed and half stunned, but with a peculiar glare in his eye. He went right for the prostrate form of O'Hara, and before any one could prevent him he [illegible] had his fists in his face and then gripped his throat, regardless of the fact that the fallen sailor resisted no longer. It took the mate several minutes to knock some sense into his now befuddled brain [illegible] as he did the end of a large [illegible]

After [illegible] cleared up and the two [illegible] soused in sea water to bring them to a full realization of their [illegible] With [illegible] ness they both went for each other again and the watch had to hold them apart.

The peculiar [illegible] about Parker was the fact that he fought silently. He said not a word of [illegible] not a threat nor a curse. He just fought like a bulldog quietly, silently and with a purpose that seemed to the men to be getting sorrow [illegible] strong. He [illegible] physically before [illegible] seemed [illegible] but one idea, one set purpose [illegible] the annihilation of O'Hara. [illegible] he relaxed, and [illegible] almost killed him with a re[illegible] before any one could [illegible] never took his gaze from [illegible] the Irishman.

Both Men Tied Up

There was nothing to do but tie both the men up. This was done, much against the wish of the watch.

After the beginning of trouble the affair never stopped. Daily the two contestants [illegible] into each other until dragged apart. Hamilton had nose and fingers broken, both eyes draped in black, and his scalp was so badly cut that the skipper had to take two stitches in it to keep him from bleeding to death. But he fought on in silence.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

ROUTED BY A GOAT.

Philadelphia, Aug. 22.—A goat was on duty as a non-unionist at the shirt factory of Roomberg Brothers at Tenth street and Washington avenue. A crowd of strikers surrounded several girls who had refused to go on strike. He lowered his head and when he got through the pickets were running and the girls were unharmed.

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Sunday
August 23d, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

ALL EUROPE JOINS IN URGING DUTCH TO THRASH CASTRO.

Old World Diplomats Eager to Have Netherlands' Fleet Move Against Venezuela.

CONTEST MAY BE LONG

South American Dictator Ready to Give Europeans Lively Struggle.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Aug 22.—Europe is waiting with [illegible] impatience to see the trouncing of Castro by the Dutch. No politician of the new world is held in such general detestation by the old as is the "Black Eagle of the Andes."

There is considerable diversity of opinion, however, as to the [illegible] of any [illegible] measures Holland may take. Castro's taunts are [illegible] esteem [illegible] character and it is expected [illegible] he will give the Hague a [illegible] for the money.

That Washington is not taking an attitude of more than a [illegible] sympathy with the Netherlands is not the least gratifying [illegible] of the case to Paris. The French are deeply incensed against Castro and when they were despairing of bringing him to book by any operations which would not excite the sensibilities of Washington [illegible] Holland came as [illegible] surprise. [illegible] Paris journals bid the Dutch go in and thrash the "Venezuelan Coxcombs."

It is taken for granted that the operation will be prolonged for a considerable period unless a naval demonstration off La Guayra startles Castro into a sudden change of front.

A London commentator says that if the Dutch fail to conquer [illegible] nothing will be left but such action as Washington then must take, if only for shame's sake.

HOLLAND WAITS ARRIVAL OF DUTCH MINISTER FROM CARACAS BEFORE ACTION

The Hague, Aug. 22.—Holland's action against Venezuela will depend largely upon the report of M. de Reus, the ex Dutch minister to Venezuela who was expelled by President Castro [illegible] government. His arrival here is eagerly expected Monday.

The press and public of the Netherlands take the Venezuelan affair most calmly. Naval officers are most interested in it and express pleasure at the possibility of seeing active service. The government, however, thinks there is yet a chance that the difficulty may be patched up by diplomacy.

A blockade of the Venezuelan coast, if it is undertaken, will not be begun for some time, because the adoption of punitive measures will depend upon the tenor of President Castro's reply to Holland's representatives.

LORD WOLSELEY, WHOM KING PLANS TO GIVE A HOME IN PALACE

Wolseley, War Hero, Poverty Stricken, Has to Sell His Effects

Only King's Grant of a Lodging Can Save Old Soldier from Starvation.

London, Aug 22.—Lord Wolseley, one of the most famous of living English soldiers, is, in his old age in hard luck. Several times Lord Wolseley has received huge grants of money from Parliament for his military successes, but his fortune has been wasted in bad investments. His lordship has just been compelled to sell his household furniture.

It is probable that the King will give him an apartment in Hampton Court Palace there to spend his last days in comfort.

Englishmen view with pity the fact that a soldier who has rendered such great service to his country should [illegible] neglect [illegible] by the country.

THINKS AMERICAN CATHOLICITY BEST

Cardinal Gibbons Contrasts It With European in Interesting Interview.

U. S. RESPECTS RELIGION

Declares Union With State Abroad Acts as Chain on Feet of Church.

Special Cable to Boston American.

London, Aug 22.—Speaking of the [illegible] which now exists between Church and State in most European countries and declaring that this condition acts like a chain on the feet of the Church, James Cardinal Gibbons to-day contrasted American and European conditions of Catholicity greatly to the detriment of the latter.

The visit of the venerable American Cardinal to Rome has made a wonderful impression in the Eternal City, especially among the membership of the College of Cardinals. His notable utterances [illegible] ing the differences between Catholicism in Europe and in America have most of interested his brother cardinals.

He said that, while not touching on the theory of the union of Church and State in America, the government, although in no wise connected with the Church, is always willing to recognize the [illegible] of religion and to show its respect for religious principles.

"The American people," said the Cardinal, "consider religion as the basis of social morality and prosperity, hence they respect every organization that tends to keep it alive in public and private life."

Discusses Emigration.

The Cardinal also discussed the influence of emigration on the Catholic religion in the United States. He admitted that many immigrants at first found it difficult to enter into new conditions [illegible] in the United States, but he said that they very soon grew accustomed to them and willingly adopt not only the laws and social conditions of their new home, but the accidental differences of Catholic practice in the United States [illegible] from those in Europe.

Referring to the recent change made by the Pope in transferring the Catholic Church in America from the jurisdiction of the Congregation of the Propaganda to the general law of the Church, the Cardinal declared that the change would be welcomed in America.

"This [illegible]," said the Cardinal, "not because we have any reason to complain of our treatment by the Congregation of the Propaganda, but because under the new conditions we take our place as an adult member of the great Catholic family."

The Cardinal [illegible] that he had not discussed with Pope Pius nor with [illegible] else the question of the marriage of Miss Katherine Elkins with the Duke d'Abruzzi, as that was a private matter into which he did not feel justified in entering.

There is high [illegible] for stating that the recent [illegible] of the [illegible] Propaganda came as a complete surprise to the entire American hierarchy.

Although Cardinal Gibbons seems absolutely confident that only honor can result to the church in the United States from this arrangement which practically raises it to the same position [illegible] Catholic countries like Austria and Spain, some American bishops will possibly not share the Cardinal's [illegible].

The true [illegible] reasons for the change are wrapped in mystery. Upon careful inquiry it is found that several cardinals, including Merry Del Val, took the initiative in persuading Pope Pius to institute the new system.

Hierarchy Work Harmonious.

The American hierarchy had worked very harmoniously with the Propoganda since Cardinal Gotti succeeded to the prefectship of the Propoganda. Possibly, however, at the Vatican, which is the headquarters of the Cardinal Secretary of State, it was thought advisable to relieve the Propoganda of some of its authority, as so-called missionary countries, including the United States, Canada and Australia, had become of more importance to Rome than certain out and out Catholic nations.

The Papal delegation in Washington will remain, and no attempt will now or later be made to establish direct diplomatic relations between the government at Washington and the Vatican.

Asked as to what attitude the Catholic church held toward stage productions dealing in religious themes, Cardinal Gibbons said:

"The Church does not at all object to religious plays. It approves, for instance, the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which is one of the most impressive things I have ever seen. Religious subjects, properly presented on the stage might do more to spread Christianity than even the pulpit and, in special instances of work presented under the direction of a priest, there seems to be the additional guarantee of usefulness.

"But," added the Cardinal, "The danger lies in the possibility of religious plays and operas being presented [illegible] distressing surroundings. If one were sure [illegible] of irreverent or [illegible] would be permitted to creep into such productions the Church would undoubtedly welcome them."

The New Sultan of Morocco and His Brother, Whom He Crushed in Battle

Mulai Hafid, the victorious [illegible], is [illegible]. The smaller portrait is that of Abdul Aziz, the defeated Sultan, who is a refugee.

THOUSANDS SLAIN; NEW RULER OF MOORS.

Pretender Mulai Hafid Crushes His Brother After Bloodiest Battle of War.

ABDUL AZIZ A REFUGEE

Barely Escapes Capture When His Army Is Overthrown Near Morocco City.

ALL FRANCE SURPRISED

Concessions to the English by New Sultan Are Feared at Paris.

PARIS, Aug. 22.—His army crushed by the forces of his brother, he himself barely escaping capture and to fly a refugee seeking protection under the French flag, Abdul Aziz, Sultan of Morocco, has lost his throne to Mulai Hafid, the pretender.

The overthrow of the Sultan's army, receipt of the news of which to-night surprised all France, occurred fifty miles from Morocco City, as the result of the bloodiest battle in the campaign which Mulai Hafid, the Sultan's elder brother, has conducted for the sultanship, using a religious war as his weapon of conquest.

Full details of the battle are lacking, but it is reported that thousands fell in the engagement and that the Sultan's forces [illegible] advance guard alone of which was engaged in the early fighting, was [illegible] rout. The bursting of several of the Sultan's cannon due to ineffective gunnery threw his soldiers into a panic and started the mad rout.

Sultan a Refugee.

It was at first reported that the Sultan had fallen into his brother's hands, but a message from the French commander at Casablanca to-night says that Abdul escaped with a remnant of his army and is now refuged somewhere within the French zone but where is not stated.

The news of the overthrow of the Sultan [illegible] the War Office into a quandary, as news from Morocco early in the week [illegible] complete defeat of the pretender in an engagement near El Kelaa and the surrender of Morocco City, which had been held by Mulai Hafid.

M[illegible] and his army had scattered. To-day's news indicates either that the pretender's forces were heavily recruited probably by the Algerians, among whom an uprising was fomented by Mulai or that the reported defeat was a clever ruse worked by the English officers who as soldiers of fortune, joined the pretender's army under a promise of valuable concessions from Mulai in the event of his ascendancy to the throne.

Fear Power of English.

In the event of Mulai Hafid's complete triumph and the overthrow of the Sultan, there is little doubt that France will recognize the new regime, as her policy all along has been to let Morocco work out her internal troubles alone, so long as French interests were not seriously imperilled nor the safety of the natives jeopardized.

There is no concealment of alarm, however, should Mulai attempt to throw too much power to the adventurous Englishmen who have engineered his campaign. This concession is supposed to include mines, railways and the reorganization of Morocco's financial system, which France will not willingly submit to.

Three months ago it was clearly seen that the Sultan was in imminent danger of overthrow. The uprising headed by his brother swept the country, Moslem hordes joining him by the thousand. Mulai's cry was that the Sultan was rapidly becoming Christianized and was deserting the old Moslem faith. With such a shibboleth, it was no trouble for him to rally a large army.

Mulai proclaimed himself Sultan of the whole kingdom of Marrakesh, the southern capital, at this time and shortly afterward he entered Fez, the northern capital, amid the acclamations of the populace and surrounding tribes. Mequinez, Morocco's third capital, was also taken by the pretender.

PAPAL LEGATE TO GO TO ENGLAND, FIRST FOR CENTURIES

Cardinal Vannutelli Chosen to Preside Over Nineteenth Annual Eucharist Congress.

London, Aug. 22.—For the first time since Queen Mary reigned in England, a papal legate will visit the British Isle, Sept. 10. Cardinal Vannutelli, a cardinal bishop from the papal curia in Rome, and titular bishop of Palestrina, has been chosen for the office. It was Cardinal Pole who paid a similar visit to Mary's court.

Cardinal Vannutelli comes to preside over the nineteenth annual eucharist congress, the greatest Roman Catholic gathering ever held in Britain. Besides the papal legate, more than 100 bishops and eight cardinals will participate.

The cardinals are:

Cardinal Gibons, archibishop of Baltimore.
Cardinal Logue, archbishop of Armagh.
Cardinal Moran, archbishop of Sydney.
Cardinal Lecot, archbishop of Bordeaux.
Cardinal Fischer, archbishop of Cologne.
Cardinal Mercier, archbishop of Mechlin.
Cardinal Ferrari, archbishop of Milan.
Cardinal Mathieu, from the papal curia of Rome.

Each cardinal will be accompanied by his own suite and the legate will bring a special retinue suitable to his ecclesiastical rank.

The congress will provide a historic gathering of church dignitaries from the United States, Canada, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Spain, Algeria, Central Africa, Cape Colony, India, Burmah, Mexico, Brazil, Australia and New Zealand.

Apart from the clergymen it is expected that 200,000 Roman Catholics will visit London for the occasion.

The religious functions will take place in the beautiful Roman Catholic cathedral. Albert Hall, the largest auditorium in London, has been secured for the general meetings.

Cardinal Gibbons will celebrate high mass Sunday morning and the fact that he will be present is influencing many Americans visiting in London to prolong their stay to witness the service.

ENGLAND NO LONGER 'DOUBLY SUPREME'

The Warships of Germany and United States Outnumber Her Fleet by Eight.

London, Aug 22.—That England has fallen below the "two power standard" in naval supremacy is shown by the annual comparative list of the world's navies just issued by the admiralty. The two powers which combined easily outnumber England in battleships are the United States and Germany. They have twenty-seven and twenty-eight battleships respectively, to England's forty-seven, giving their united fleets a majority of eight battleships.

The figures, however, to scare taxpayers, have been compiled in favor of other countries, giving England the lowest possible number of ships and other countries the highest. Thus many new British ships laid down, building, or even in commission, like the Indomitable—the fastest and most powerful cruiser in the world—are not included, while foreign navies are given the credit of every possible ship, including those yet only projected.

TOLSTOI BIRTHDAY FETE IS OPPOSED

St. Petersburg, Aug. 22.—The preparations for the celebration of Count Leo Tolstoi's 80th birthday on Sept. 9 are strongly disapproved by the government and some of the authorities are bringing pressure to bear to check the celebration.

Many cities, however, are participating officially in the preparations for the celebration. The municipality of Moscow has decided to locate the Tolstoi memorial library on the Sophia quay, facing the Kremlin.

RICH AMERICAN BACKS EVOLUTION MUSEUM

Institution Will Represent Professor Haeckel's Strange Researches.

Jena, Germany, Aug. 22.—"An American, a native of Baden, who insists that, though now quite wealthy, he is a 'workingman,' is the principal financier backer of the new Museum of Evolution, just opened," said Professor Ernest Haeckel, the famous natural scientist and author, to an American correspondent.

"Next to him I am most indebted to Duke George of Saxe Meiningen, who gave me his moral support and encouragement."

The Museum of Evolution contains part of the natural history collections made by the professor during thirty years of travel in foreign countries.

ROYAL HONORS FOR AGED UNKNOWN MAN

He Gave Up Life for Girl's in Steamer Wreck—King Provides Burial.

Christiania, Aug. 22.—An unknown old man, one of the victims of the recent steamer disaster, was buried here with royal honors. Behind the coffin which was carried to the grave on a gun carriage as a special mark of respect, walked a young woman of great beauty, beside the King's adjutant.

This is the story of the unknown dead. A few minutes after the steamer sank the girl found herself battling with the waves. Suddenly somebody grasped her by the arm.

"You are young and have everything to live for; I am old and alone in this world," said a voice. "Take this life preserver and save yourself."

With these words an old man divested himself of the life preserver he wore and passed it over the head and shoulders of the strange girl. [illegible] he saw for the last time in the [illegible].

Two hours [illegible] the girl was saved and related her story. The King gave immediate orders that the body of the hero be sought for. It was recognized by divers and the girl fully recognized the man who saved her.

SPEED ENDANGERS LONDON'S STREETS

London, Aug. 22.—London streets are now the most dangerous in the world. Fifth avenue and Forty-second street is a haven of safety compared with Trafalgar square, [illegible] Oxford street [illegible]

[illegible]

POPE ASTONISHED AT CHURCH IN AMERICA

Holy Father Warm in Praise of Father Doyle's Many Conversions.

Rome, Aug 22.—Father A. P. Doyle, the famous Paulist preacher, well known in New York, where he was for a great many years editor of the Catholic World, and now president of the Apostolic Mission at Washington, D. C., has just been received by the Holy Father. He is to make a tour of England, Ireland and Scotland, where he is to lecture on the methods followed in the United States for winning adherents to the Catholic Church.

The audience with the Pope lasted over an hour. Father Doyle explained to Pius X the work of the Apostolic Mission House in the special work of training priests to be missionaries to non-Catholics in the United States. The Pope was greatly interested to learn that the system pursued [illegible] exposition of the teachings of the Church.

The Pope showed great surprise on learning that by this system a great many thousand non-Catholics were every year received into the Church.

He also listened with great eagerness to an account of the working of the missionary bands founded in [illegible] dioceses in America. Bishop Cusack was the head of the New York band until his elevation to the Episcopate.

The Pope expressed particular approval of this institution, "for," he said, "it is necessary, always, to work with and under the bishops of the different dioceses."

He told Father Doyle that he looked upon the English-speaking world, and especially the United States, as the bulwark of the Catholic [illegible] future.

At the conclusion of the audience Father Doyle presented to the Pope one of the newly minted gold coins [illegible] whole world their faith and trust in God.

HARDEN HAS GUN AND STANDING TYPE FOR FOE

Berlin, Aug 22.—Editor Harden, of the Zukunft, who exposed the Round Table scandals and smashed the court camarilla, is in daily receipt of numerous threatening letters, the writers of which promise "to get even" at short notice.

Harden says he is ready for any number of enemies and adds, "so is my revolver, always loaded." He likewise announces [illegible] against the enemies of the Fatherland."

He adds: "I have some sixty columns of matter standing dealing with political and social [illegible] of various kinds. Proofs of these articles are deposited in London and if my establishment should be seized after my death, the publication of these accusations will proceed in reference, official or otherwise, notwithstanding."

DISARMAMENT TALK ROUSES GERMANY

Lloyd-George's Visit to Berlin Now Declared to Have no Connection with Peace.

Berlin, Aug 22.—David Lloyd George, chancellor of the British exchequer, who has been on the continent for some days past, continued his inquiries regarding social legislation to-day.

The whole idea that Mr. Lloyd George came to Germany on a special private mission to discuss the possibility of an agreement regarding the reduction of naval armaments, as a sequence to the meeting of King Edward and Emperor William, appears to be without foundation. In private conversations the British Minister has said several times that he did not come with any such mission, and that he would not himself broach the question, even unofficially.

The German press has reproduced the English comment [illegible] any government or semi-government journal indicating the willingness of Germany to join with Great Britain in a naval agreement.

The constant reiteration has been that the German navy is not being built with hostile designs against anybody, but only for the general [illegible] commerce abroad, should occasion arise.

This view is set forth in Die Grenzboten whose weekly review of foreign affairs is written by a person whose statements are guided by the foreign office. An article this week states that if Great Britain considers that her position has been rendered in any way insecure, Germany cannot object to Great Britain's building two warships for every one that Germany lays down.

'APACHES' OF PARIS USE DEATH PENALTY

Paris, Aug. 22.—Evidence has been discovered that the "Apaches" or hooligans of Paris habitually employ the death penalty as a measure of discipline among themselves, ruthlessly stabbing or shooting, with or without trial, any of their number who may betray them or otherwise infringe their own peculiar code.

One of these outlaws belonging to a band known as "Les Masques de Saint Quen" has, for the moment at all events, narrowly escaped a deliberate and carefully prepared execution of this description.

He was suspected of treachery and was haled before a constituted tribunal consisting of ten leading members of the gang.

In the dead of night a regular trial was held at a deserted spot on the fortifications. The prisoner protested his innocence but was condemned to death, mainly on the evidence of his mistress, who swore that he was in the pay of the police.

MIQUELON TREASURY LOOTED FOR $7,600

St. Pierre, Miq., Aug. 22.—The Government officials are investigating the mysterious disappearance of 38,000 francs in gold coin (about $7,600) from the colonial treasury here. The gold money at the treasury [illegible] is kept in leather bags. When [illegible] was inspected by an official of the department of finance at Paris recently it developed that a dozen bags were short of the amount they were supposed to contain. The seals were intact and the shortage has not been satisfactorily explained. It is understood that the French Government suspects a former official.

COUNT ZU EULENBERG WEDS VARIETY SINGER

Son of Accused German Prince Makes Music Hall Girl His Bride.

Berlin, Aug. 22.—Count Carl Zu Eulenberg, son of Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg, who is now under charges of perjury and subornation of perjury in connection with the Round Table scandal, was married in London to-day to a music hall singer named Elly Mary. She is the daughter of a blacksmith. The Count met her when she was performing in a small variety theatre in Munich.

YANKEE FINANCE BOARD RETURNING

London, Aug. 22.—The members of the sub-committee of the American National Monetary Commission have held their last session in this city and to-day they separated. The majority will return immediately to America. The commissioners have gathered a mass of information regarding the British monetary system.

They have discussed many financial questions, and have had the advantage of the experience of the great English bankers, including Lord Rothschild, Lord Revelstoke and the governors of the Bank of England, with whom the commissioners have had long conferences.

Senator Hale of Maine sailed for home on the Mauretania and Congressman T. E. Burton of Ohio left on the St. Paul to-day. Senator Daniel of Virginia and Congressman Vreeland of New York will go to Paris to look into the French financial system, while Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island will spend a holiday on the Continent. Some of the commissioners may visit Berlin, but no official sittings will be held there.

PARIS RAGPICKERS ORGANIZE A UNION

London, Aug. 22.—The labor unionist has taken another step forward. In Paris and all cities the ragpickers have formed a union to defend their interests and ameliorate the conditions of their work.

They complain that the people have grown so economical owing to hard times that out of five tons of household refuse it is only possible to rake sufficient old iron rags and bones to fetch in open market $1 or 1.50.

The ragpickers have had enough of this situation, so have unfurled the banner of revolt.

It is not yet known whether they intend to demand legislation to force the house holders to be more extravagant.

VATICAN $1,000,000 RICHER.

Rome, Aug 22.—The Vatican treasury is richer by $1,000,000 this year, owing to the generous thank offerings poured into it to celebrate the Pope's jubilee. The bulk of the offerings came from Italians, but there were very generous donations from American, French and British Catholics.

HO, TIPPLERS! HERE IS BACCHANALIAN PARADISE

So Much Wine in Sicily That Two Cents Pay for an Hour's Drinking.

Catania, Sicily, Aug. 22.—This year's wine crop breaks all records, and for storage all available barrels and buckets are pressed into service. Yet the flood of wine is overflowing, and to get rid of part of it the innkeepers have made a special rate as follows: Instead of charging for the quantities consumed at the bar customers pay for the privilege of entering by the door. During the first hour they can drink as much as they please for 10 centissimi (two cents). If they want to remain two hours, the charge is three cents. The more they drink the better mine host likes it.

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REID WANTS TO SET UP A DIPLOMATIC HOUSE OF LORDS

Our Aristocratic Ambassadors Object to Consuls-General Having Any Prestige.

WANT OFFICE ABOLISHED

Determined Plan on Foot to Cut Out These Fellows From Social Recognition.

London, Aug. 22.—A sensation will be created in the State Department and the American Consular service when they learn that the gentlemen composing the American diplomatic corps of Europe have formulated a plan to have American consuls-general removed from all the capitals of the world, replacing them with mere consuls, who will not be entitled to any social recognition.

The scheme is the outcome of the State Department's circular, wherein consuls-general are ranked next to ambassadors and ministers. This circular has occasioned a revolt among the embassies, who for years have endeavored to exclude members of the consular service from any social official recognition. The plan is the creation of one of the secretaries of the American Embassy at Berlin, who communicated it to his confreres throughout Europe. All agreed that it was a brilliant solution of a vexing social situation.

Commission Is Enlisted.

The presence in London of the Monetary Commission, constituted of such eminent members as Senators Hale and Aldrich and numerous Congressmen, afforded the advocates of the plan an admirable opportunity of starting the campaign of the Berlin secretary, who visited London himself and outlined his suggestion to several of the members of the commission.

But the real earnest work was done at Dorchester House by Ambassador Reid at the dinner given the commissioners to enable them to meet the leading financiers of England. The absence from this dinner of Consul-General Wynne, who was not invited, created much comment, as the members of the commission naturally thought that at such a function the advice and suggestions of America's commercial head in England would be valuable.

Would Abolish Office.

According to the American's informant, this furnished Mr. Reid an excellent opportunity for explaining fully that America was unique among nations in insisting on consul-generals receiving social recognition abroad. Consuls-general, he explained, had no standing at the courts of Europe, and whenever presented it was not as officials, but as ordinary American citizens. The vexatious annoyances embassies are subject to by consuls-general insisting on recognition was increased by the State Department circular.

Reduced to Social Zero.

A way out of the difficulty would be the abolition of the post of consul-general in the various capitals of the world and replacing them by consuls who would be social zeros. It was pointed out that no new precedent would be created by such a movement, as recently the Rome consul-generalship was abolished.

It is understood that many members of the commission were impressed by the pangs which the American diplomatic gentlemen endure because of their obligation to recognize consuls-general, who, according to European standards, being trade representatives, are therefore outside of the social plan, and agreed to support the plan when they return to the States. The plan is particularly aimed at London, Paris and Berlin.

Earl's Son Earns $300 Weekly by Singing in Street

Wears Mask and Is Accompanied by Pianist and Footman, Who Drags the Instrument.

London, Aug. 22.—Street singing de luxe has been taken up and made very profitable by a young gentleman, reputed to be an earl's son, who is earning $300 a week in the West End by exercising his well-trained tenor voice. Wearing a mask and evening dress, he is accompanied by a pianist similarly dressed and a footman to drag the piano through the streets.

Asked by an interviewer what induced him to become a street musician, the masked aristocrat said: "I thought I would see if there was any money in it—and I am well satisfied so far. Every week I take between $250 and $300. One night at Earl's Court exhibition I took $35 in half an hour. [illegible] are frequently put into my [illegible]."

SNOW-WHITE TIGER KILLED

London, Aug. 22.—A pure white tiger has been discovered and killed in India. Two native Assam hunters found traces of a fight between a bear and a tiger in the jungle. White hairs scattered about aroused their curiosity. They followed the trail and found the bear dead. Later they rounded up the tiger and killed it. The skin has been sent to the Calcutta Museum.

Cures Eczema Quickly

New Drug, Poslam, Now Obtainable in Small Quantities.

Since its discovery one year ago the new drug, poslam, has successfully cured thousands of chronic cases of eczema and other distressing skin afflictions. Heretofore poslam has been dispensed solely for the benefit of eczema patients in large jars sufficient for a month's treatment. This was found to be an inconvenience to many thousands who use it for minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, herpes, acne, scaly scalp, complexion blemishes, itching feet, piles, etc., which require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this, and in response to urgent appeals, the dispensers of poslam have been obliged to adopt, in addition to the regular two-dollar package, a special fifty-cent size, which in future may be found on sale at Houghton & Dutton's, Riker-Jaynes and other leading drug stores in Boston, or may be ordered direct from the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th Street, New York City. In all eczema cases poslam stops itching with first application, and proceeds to heal immediately, chronic cases being cured in two weeks. In less serious skin troubles, results are seen after an overnight application.

Samples for experimental purposes may still be had, free of charge, by writing to the laboratories for them.

Duchess of Aosta, Long Ill of Consumption, Near Death

The Duchess of Aosta, who is critically ill with tuberculosis.

Italian Physicians Hold Out Little Hope for Recovery of Their Royal Patient.

Paris, Aug. 22.—The Duchess of Aosta, who has been suffering from consumption for a long time, is said by the Eclair's Rome correspondent to be very seriously ill. The physicians have only slight hope for her.

The duchess is the wife of the elder brother of the Duke of Abruzzi. She was the Princess Helene of Orleans and was brought up in England, where Queen Alexandra, then Princess of Wales, formed a strong friendship for her. This was shown in the summer of 1907 when the duchess, owing to scandalous reports about her husband, had separated from him. Queen Alexandra, then cruising in the Mediterranean with King Edward, stopped at [illegible] and successfully used her influence to bring about a reconciliation.

But the friends of the duchess lay her failing health to the troubles of that period, as soon afterward symptoms of consumption appeared which a sojourn in [illegible] failed to relieve. On her return [illegible] it was said she would take a long sea voyage and probably visit the United States.

SOLD HER GEMS TO AID DUKE'S WOOING

Berlin, Aug. 22.—The latest volume of indiscreet revelations published here is that of the memoirs of Frau Wilhelmine Woelfling, wife of the Austrian former Archduke Leopold, who for her sake renounced his rank and titles.

When a girl Frau Woelfling quitted her home because of the cruelty of her stepmother, and earned her living as a waitress at Brunn, where she met her future husband.

The former Crown Princess of Saxony (now Mme. Toselli) is described in the book as having encouraged her brother, the Archduke Leopold, in his idea of sacrificing everything for love. "If I were Queen," she is quoted as saying, "I would give you $30,000 so that you might live comfortably together."

To help her brother the Princess sold her pearl necklace for $20,000, and when the Princess was contemplating leaving her husband she proposed that she and her brother and his sweetheart should all disappear together.

GIFT TO DORANDO DISTURBS AN EARL

London, Aug. 22.—About the only person who did not join in the almost hysterical enthusiasm over Dorando Pietri, the little Italian pastry cook and "hero" of the Marathon race, was Earl Mexborough.

This peer is very little known in society and he shuns publicity. He was therefore extremely annoyed when his second wife, who is an Italian, announced in a newspaper her intention of presenting Pietri a gold watch and chain. The Earl did his best to prevent the gift being made, but the watch and chain have already been dispatched to the native village of Dorando.

25-MILE WIND TOO MUCH FOR AIRSHIP

Berlin, Aug. 22.—The Parseval steerable balloon made an ascension to-day from Tegel when the wind was blowing twenty-five miles an hour. The machine for a while was driven slowly against the wind, but the motor became overheated and showed a slight defect. A descent at the suburb of Wittenau was safely accomplished.

LONDON NO LONGER IS 'SOCIAL DESERT'

London, Aug. 22.—It has become the fashion to describe London as a social "desert" in the month of August, but as a matter of fact there are still hundreds of well known people in and out of town until the first of September, and many tired society women declare that August is the best month in the year in town.

It is at this time of the year that the "smart set" [illegible] in the mob and visit music halls and do all sorts of things they dare not do when London is full.

For instance, a few nights ago the Duke of Newcastle was seen promenading around the band stand in Hyde Park in the midst of a crowd of workmen and domestic servants, and Lord Royal was bathing in the Serpentine Lake in Kensington Gardens in [illegible] company of footmen and bank clerks.

Every evening aristocratic rowing parties are made up on the Serpentine and after a [illegible] hour on the water the parties adjourn, without donning evening dress, to one of the small Bohemian restaurants in Soho, where a fifty cent dinner leads to a visit to a second rate music hall.

The Countess de Grey and Prince Francis of Teck are two distinguished people who have a craze for visiting strange theatrical performances in the East End during the "dead season."

The present rage is for a late breakfast in Kensington Gardens under the trees which is usually followed by a drive by motor car to Richmond or Kew Gardens. [illegible] is absolutely tabooed by the society folk who are forced to remain in town, as it does not fit in with the democratic life which they seek to enjoy.

CHINA CALLS UPON JAPAN TO EXPLAIN

Berlin, Aug. 22.—The Lokal Anzeiger's Pekin correspondent telegraphs that Japanese soldiers captured recently and mortally injured a Chinaman, who was formerly an officer in the Japanese army, in the house of an official of the Ministry of War. The Chinese government, the correspondent adds, insists that an explanation be made of the affair.

EARL OF WEMYSS NINETY.

London, Aug. 22.—The Earl of Wemyss has just celebrated his ninetieth birthday. Membership in the House of Lords apparently conduces to long life. There are dozens of peers over sixty. Lord Wemyss, despite his great age, is active in all the proceedings of the "gilded chamber." He has the finest whiskers in the House of Lords.

NEVER AGAIN WILL SAME HOUSE HOLD MARLBOROUGHS.

Duke and Duchess Separated Forever by Mutual Dislike

SHE HAS MANY TROUBLES

Forced to Become Business Woman, and Son's Illness Haunts Her.

London, Aug. 22.—The Duchess of Marlborough, despite the oft repeated rumor to the contrary, is as confirmed as ever in her determination to remain separated from the Duke. It is true there have been frequent and numerous attempts on the part of the friends of both to bring about a reconciliation, but now all further effort in this direction has been abandoned, owing to the adamantine attitude of both husband and wife.

The exact cause of the separation has never been disclosed, as neither has ever cared to ventilate their grievances in court. But this much is known. Her Grace has found the Duke's society incompatible with her comfort, while the noble Duke only recently and openly expressed to his distinguished relative, Mr. Winston Churchill, his increasing dislike not only of his wife personally, but of her general conduct and behavior toward him.

There is no doubt that the Duchess is feeling the absence of the masculine protection to which she was so long accustomed, but she is becoming more and more used to relying solely and entirely on her own judgment, both in her business and private matters. Indeed, the Duchess is developing a wilfulness and strong mindedness absolutely amazing to those who knew her in the days when she thought it her duty to consult her husband in everything.

Forced Into Business.

Now she acts entirely on her own initiative, does not seek or accept advice, and an order once given is never retracted. In this respect she presents an exact contrast to her relative, the Marchioness of Blandford, who, weak willed all her life, is somewhat disagreeably shocked at the masterfulness with which this American woman is able, unaided, to direct her affairs.

But lately the Duchess has had one or two annoyances to bring frowns to her brow. In the first place, the Homes for Prisoners' Wives, which cost her several thousand pounds a year out of her private purse, are not turning out such a simple thing in the way of management as they promised. The two houses in Endsleigh street, near Euston Station, which have been adapted for the purposes of the homes were intended by the Duchess's original plan as a creche for poor children. But after the work started the scheme was magnified considerably.

Among other things attached to the homes was a laundry, where wives of prisoners who were not inmates of the homes could obtain employment. Every day a long line of shabby women would wait their turn outside the homes. The neighborhood in which they are situated is considered, at all events by the residents, as very select.

Many complaints were made by the "nice" neighbors as to the crowds of disreputable-looking women flocking to the street and waiting outside the homes. Ultimately the residents in the street drew up a petition, signed by all, and conveying in strong language their opinion of the annoyance caused to them by starting the homes in their midst.

Nobles Help Advise Her.

This petition was sent to the Duchess, and at the same time threats were made that if steps were not taken to abate the nuisance a police court summons would be taken out against her. Naturally, the Duchess was sorely troubled by all this and consulted several of her friends, among others Sir Edward Sassoon, Lord Bathurst and the Hon. Henry Cubitt, M. P., all of whom championed her cause, while her solicitor, the Hon. Charles Russell, was also called in to advise.

Many letters passed between Her Grace and the leaders of the agitation against the homes, and the result of it all was that the public laundry part of the business has been abandoned, and the lines of shabby women no longer frequent the street.

But the Duchess has been so upset by the whole business that it is probable, although she has spent over 5,000 pounds in adapting the two houses, that the homes will be removed to another neighborhood. In fact, a large house in Ladbroke [illegible], a district with as much claim as Endsleigh street to being "select," had been tentatively fixed upon as the future sphere of operations.

Outside her charitable work, the Duchess has been caused much concern by the illness of her second son, the Hon. Ivor Spencer Churchill. The boy has been found to have weak lungs in addition to being a victim of anaemia. Immediately his mother was informed of the lung trouble she rushed him off to St. Moritz, Switzerland. After a course of open air treatment there the Duchess had to return to London to attend several important social functions.

Devoted to Sick Son.

Now she has taken the boy down to the Kentish cliffs, and has rented for a month or two a little place, North Foreland Lodge, near Broadstairs, and close to the sea. The Duchess does nothing by halves. To have more fresh air for her ailing son she had all the window sashes of the place removed, the boy sleeping practically in the open air. This course of treatment is proving effective, for already the boy is improving.

The Duchess's devotion to her son has aroused much sympathy and admiration among her more intimate friends, who usually delegate the duties of sick nursing to professional nurses. Her eldest son, Lord Blandford, remains meanwhile with his father at Blenheim, and when the Duchess wishes to see him he is always brought to her by the tutor. The Duke has not been in Sunderland House since the separation.

During the many months which have elapsed since the Duke and Duchess agreed to live apart the Duchess has received considerable support from her many friends, who appreciate her difficulties. Among these, Lord Herbert Vane Tempest, brother of Lord Londonderry, has been a fairly frequent visitor at Sunderland House, and on numerous occasions has accompanied the Duchess to different places about town. Lord Herbert, in addition to being a bachelor, is one of the most popular men in the British aristocracy, and even the idle scandalmongers of society would not dare to regard the acquaintance of the Duchess and his lordship as other than merely platonic friendship.

When the Duchess comes back to town she intends going to New York in the latter end of Autumn, along with her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, who is now in Paris.

FOURTH ESPERANTO CONGRESS IN AMERICA

Dresden, Aug. 22.—The fourth Esperanto congress has been brought to a close here, but before the adjournment to-day it was decided that two meetings should be held next year, one at Chautauqua, N. Y., in the States, and the other in Barcelona, Spain. Leading spirits in the movement for a new language are expected to visit both congresses and deliver addresses.

JAPAN GOING INTO LUMBER.

London, Aug. 22.—The Japanese Consulate has been advised that Japan is sending agents to the United States to study American timber, how it is bought, cut and marketed. The Japanese Government doesn't intend to waste its timber resources like the United States, and already has set aside immense forest reservations with an eye to future needs.

Duke of Marlborough and His Wife, Unhappy Duchess

AGUINALDO LOVES AMERICANOS HE LONG FOUGHT.

Filipino Revolutionist Chief Appreciates Aid Given His Compatriots.

WILL RUN FOR OFFICE

Manila, Aug. 22.—Emilio Aguinaldo, the former leader of the Philippine revolutionists against Spain and then against the United States, has determined to aid the republic in the government of his native islands. He has finally accepted the situation as it is, and now asserts his entire loyalty to the United States.

Proving his change of front, Aguinaldo has just announced his intention to be a candidate for a place on the Municipal Board of Government in Manila, a position analagous to the position of alderman in an American city.

For several years, in fact ever since he was released from imprisonment after his rebellion against the United States, the former Filipino leader has lived in retirement. In this time he has developed a model and prosperous farm at Cavite Viejo.

He has narrowly watched the development of the island by the United States and now admits that the great republic has worked a marvelous change for the better in the island. He has been greatly interested in the agricultural and horticultural stations established all over the island and declares they are of great benefit to the natives. From them he has learned the art of farming and has seized every opportunity to better his crops.

Aguinaldo, in announcing his candidacy for the municipal board of Manila, declares that he believes that he can be of great service to the United States and to his native country in that position. He will now work in entire accord with the country which he so long and so bitterly opposed.

DRUGGED CIGARETTES AID HAMBURG ROBBERS

Many Victims Found to Have Smoked Them and Fallen Unconscious.

Hamburg, Aug. 22.—A number of men who have been found robbed and unconscious in the street and public places all tell the same story. They met in cafes and other resorts some well-dressed persons who offered them cigarettes or cigars. After taking a few puffs, unconsciousness and robbery followed. The city chemist has discovered that all the cigarettes had been drugged.

GYPSY TRIBES IN PITCHED BATTLE

Troppau, Austria, Aug. 22.—Two rival gypsy tribes engaged in a battle near Altstadt, in which over 200 shots were fired, with the following results: Four dead gypsies, fifteen wounded to the death, sixty-four suffering from revolver shots, stiletto and knife wounds.

QUEEN AN ARCHITECT.

Rome, Aug. 22.—Queen Helena, who has artistic gifts and is a clever artist, has now taken up architecture. She has just designed a small bungalow which she intends to have erected on the seashore near Castel Porziano, where she will spend some time during the Summer. The building is said to be admirably and artistically designed.

Don't Miss It!

The National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, to-day, contains something for YOU!

SWISS TO HOLD PURE FOOD SHOW

Paris, Aug. 22.—A world's congress on pure food is to meet next month in Switzerland. The French, who are a nation of enthusiasts on the question of what is good to eat and drink, will watch the event keenly.

On one side they are promised that the Swiss state laboratories scattered over the country are to drive out of existence the grocers who sell things that are not what they seem, and on the other, the [illegible] manufacturers of standard foods, under the head of M. Menier, the chocolate king, are banding together to protect their business against the ill-judged interference of cranks and professors.

In the course of the argument it has transpired that not only are strawberries and raspberries substituted for grapes in vast quantities in the Frenchman's favorite burgundy, dry vegetable seeds for his ground coffee, and that his famous perfumes named for idyllic flowers are all extracted from coal tar chemicals, but that his sugar can be produced by a triumph of chemistry, unaided by beetroot or cane.

RUSSIAN FANATICS LIVE IN DUG-OUTS

Kieff, Russia, Aug. 22.—Some time ago a band of fanatics established themselves in dug-outs along the river bank. They live and worship in the caves, people coming from all over the province to pray with them. When one of the fanatics dies he is buried in the earth hole previously inhabited by him.

Last week a cloudburst caused the dug-out colony to be swamped and most of the "disciples" ran for their lives to the hills to escape drowning. But the patriarch, a tall, old man, with immense white beard and long hair, refused to leave. He said God evidently wanted him to drown and it would be sinful to thwart the Almighty's intentions.

Thereupon the disciples left their bishop to his fate, but the police, observing his dangerous situation, dragged the patriarch out of the mud-hole, already half filled with water, and carried him to a place of safety.

PRINCE INVENTS PROPELLER

Kiel, Aug. 22.—The Prussian Duke of Ujest, better known as Prince Christian of Hohenlohe, has invented a new propeller for motor boats, which is claimed to be more powerful than any in use either in the navies or on pleasure boats.

BEDBUGS—ENTYMOLOGY

For many generations human kind has suffered from the ravages of the bedbug. Bedbugs are naturally of a sanguinary disposition. Millions have been spent by mankind to protect themselves from the aforesaid attacks of the bedbug—AND YET WHAT? If the bedbugs had the equipment of the poisonous spider there would be no bedbugs. WHY?

Use Martin's Pest Exterminator For Bedbugs

Price 50c and $1. By Mail 5c and 10c Extra

All Druggists and Department Stores.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL COMPANY,

Tel. 21250 Wal.

ZEPPELIN TO FOUND AN AERO INSTITUTE

Count Already Has About $750,000 Available to Promote the Scheme.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Aug. 22.—Count Zeppelin, the inventor of the famous airship that was recently destroyed, has announced that he intends to found an institute for the investigation and solution of the problems of air navigation, in the interest of German industry, defence and science.

The contributions made by the public, he says, are now far beyond the sum necessary to replace the destroyed airship and beyond the sum he intends to accept toward the recuperation of his private fortune, which was spent in airship experiments. All of the surplus now on hand and all further contributions will be added to the endowment of the institute.

The bank of Stuttgart, which is receiving the subscriptions, has $500,000 deposited to Count Zeppelin's credit, and this amount is probably $250,000 less than the amount subscribed and which will be available later.

Word has been received by the Count that the Berlin city council has given the name "Zeppelin" to a public square in that city.

EAT ANYTHING

You Like and Rely On SANFORDS GINGER

Cholera morbus, cramps, pains and stomach and bowel troubles caused by hot weather, iced or impure water, unripe fruit, change of water, food and climate instantly relieved by SANFORD'S GINGER, purest and best of warming stomachics. Besides, it's always healthful.

Look for OWL TRADE MARK on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. A delicious combination of Ginger, Aromatics and French Brandy. Sold by druggists and grocers everywhere.

FREE STAMPING OUTFIT AND PATTERNS

DO YOU embroider? Would you like new and beautiful pattern designs for a complete set of initials, a large centrepiece, a set of doilies, a lady's white linen or lawn hat, a cute cap for baby, several of the latest style turnovers for the neck, etc., together with every up-to-date convenience for stamping—all ABSOLUTELY FREE? That is our present short-time offer.

ALL THESE PATTERNS are positively given in this big FREE outfit, ready for stamping, as well as many other charming and graceful ornaments, designs for shirt waists and skirts, wash suits, infants' wear, stand and bureau covers and many other uses that will at once occur to all resourceful women. And, in addition, you receive a cake of the entirely new, superior, labor-saving Stamping Preparation or marking ink—the "IDEAL." This preparation does not require the use of a hot iron or any other means of "fixing" the impression, and yet always insures a clear and well defined design, and can be removed with perfect ease by using ordinary soap and water. We include with every cake of the "IDEAL" Stamping Preparation a new idea Distributing Pad, directions for the use of which are included with the outfit. And the whole complete set of patterns and improved stamping outfit costs you nothing whatsoever. All you have to do is just to mail us 25 cents to-day for a big two-year trial subscription to the great national monthly, AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. This fine new periodical is backed by all the unlimited resources of a colossal publishing organization—comprising, as it does, three of the greatest monthly magazines of their kind published, and, in addition, eight great metropolitan dailies, scattered over the breadth of the land. It is now the management's intention to make their new monthly, AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, as distinctive as their newspapers—in other words, the greatest magazine of its kind published. Therefore, there will appear in this new monthly the great $75,000.00 editorials, written by one of the highest paid newspaper men in the world, in addition to the wonderful art features, the proverbially funny color cartoons, the screamingly odd Happy Hooligan, Buster Brown, And Her Name Was Maud, and the dozen and one other marvellous creations of those master minds of mirth and fun—Opper, Dirks, Bunny, Outcault and all the rest. Of the magazine's editorial writers only a few of the dozens [illegible] can here be mentioned. Among [illegible] are: ELLA WHEELER WILCOX, the most brilliant woman in contemporary American life. DINKELSPIEL—the inimitable—the man who has set all the world a-laughing; MAURICE MAETERLINCK, Belgium's foremost living philosopher and litterateur; CLARA MORRIS, the noted actress, who will write of life on the stage and of the busy world; PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS, who has magically transformed the mysteries of science into tales of marvellous romance, and BEATRICE FAIRFAX, the most brilliant, cleverest woman who has ever written on love, romance and the things of the heart. These are but A FEW of the master minds who will contribute regularly to this great new monthly. For the strange, the bizarre, the unlike, the fascinating, read the brilliantly interesting new AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE. And, remember, that—for a limited time—with the big two-year trial subscription at 25 cents you receive the splendid embroidery and stamping outfit described above—ABSOLUTELY FREE. Therefore, do not delay, but send your quarter to-day—at once—and secure both the magazine for two full years and this complete outfit. Address AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, Dept. S. O., 40 Rose Street, N. Y. City.

Sunday August 23d, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Real Estate and Wants

REAL ESTATE

Set solid, 12½c. per line; display, 20c. per line.

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

IF YOU wish to sell, put your farm in the office where one at a bottom is given; sale of farm, 60 rich upland mowing cutting 70 tons best until sold.

MAIN LINE B & A, between Worcester and Palmer, highly cultivated farm, 60 rich upland mowing, 70 tons best hay, 80 pasture, extensive apple orchard, spring water to all buildings, annex 80x40, all clapboarded, also 8-room cottage, center large; a bargain at $1 ... cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

IDEAL ONE-MAN FARM.
85 ACRES within easy driving distance of 4 city mkts., 400,000 population, south of Boston, 20 acres of ... cultivated grass and tillage land, ... pasture and wood, feeds 8 cows and pair of horses, milk sold at door, fruit and shade trees, attractive cottage, 9 high studded rooms, white, green blinds, ... barn and other buildings, in fine condition; $2,400, ½ cash; with 7 high grade cows, ... horses, flock poultry, 30 tons hay, 6 acres ... corn and table vegetables, mowing machine, rake, farm and ... wagons, double and single harness, and all the tools, ¼ mile to school, ... r. f. d. and phone, this farm has large frontage on salt water, giving absolute protection from frosts, fine boating and bathing. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

500 M SOFT WOOD TIMBER
AND 2,000 cords merchantable hard wood on the old homestead of 465 acres, including 100-acre pond, being a part of this property, 100 acres grass and pasture, bal. wood and timber, good strong soil, large apple orchards and fine water supply, buildings consist of 2-story 10-room house, a 7-room cottage house and a 2-family 14-room house, dance hall, stock barn 40x80 and other buildings, all in good order, high elevation, commanding beautiful view in all directions, a paying farm and no prettier spot in all So. N. H. for summer people, price only $4,200, ⅓ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

IN THE delightful old town of Petersham, Worcester County, 1,000 feet or more above sea level, 18 acres, A1 soil with fruit in great variety, substantial 2-story 10-room house, nicely arranged, white, green blinds, shaded by big trees, 40-foot stable, carriage, ... all in repair, pure spring water, ... pine and walnut grove, a most charming spot for summer months, only $1,600, part cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

BIG SNAP FOR HUSTLING MAN.
MILK BUSINESS, near city, 200 qts. at 9 and 10c, good paying customers, horse and milk wagon just cost owner $485, all bottles, ... ice chest, separator, etc., all milk delivered in ... hours; price $800 for quick sale, just 2/3 real value. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

PRICE REDUCED to $1,500, now is time to buy cottage on South Shore, 8 rooms, fully furnished, 1¼ acres of land, stable, 8 apple trees, good water supply, easy walk to station and close to bathing beach, first class surroundings, see photos. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

DELIGHTFULLY LOCATED on the Cape—12-acre estate, few min. walk to bathing beach, good 2-story, 8-room house, fine sleeping rooms, and deep, dry cellar, everything in first-class shape and fully furnished, including piano. Summer home of Boston business man who cannot occupy this year and offers at $800 for all, on easy terms. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

SO. N. H. STOCK AND FRUIT FARM
AT BARGAIN, advanced age of owner cause of sale; 180 acres, feeding 30 cows and several horses, with 60 acres in thrifty growing pine, 18 acres in fruit, 1,000 bbls. apples last season, and much other fruit, buildings in excellent condition and furnished with pure spring water by windmill; modern 2½ story house, 12 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, hot water heat; model stock barn fitted for 35 head, large silo and ice house, ... all in thorough order, buildings well back from street, shaded by beautiful maples, ... location, bargain to quick buyer. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

Bordering the Concord River.
FINE truck and poultry farm at bargain price, $5,300, $800 cash, including all live-stock, wagons, crops and farm implements, 27 acres smooth garden land, with $300 yearly income from asparagus alone, attractive 2-story house, 10 rooms and bath, h. and c. water, furnace heat, broad piazzas, stable 40x40, 8 large henneries, several colony houses, pigeon houses and incubator cellar, all buildings in good shape, mile to R. R. and all public places, 20 to Boston. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

DELIGHTFULLY located on the lake, in midst of good neighbors, close to trolley, school, church, etc., 35 min. out of Boston, plenty of work near; 6½ acres rich garden land, attractive 8-room house, 2 barns, 100 running feet of henneries; one of the best low cost places ever offered, $1,400, $500 cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

WINTHROP

AS A SUBURBAN TOWN appeals to Boston business men as an ideal place for a home, with its seashore and country combined and only 20 minutes to Boston, with a ... cent fare, ... one of the best conducted railroads in the country, with ample accommodations for all, a seat for each passenger—a trip you can enjoy, including a sail across the harbor—with an all-night train service. We take great pride in our schools and staff of teachers. Winthrop is, without question, one of the prettiest towns in the State, and must be seen to be appreciated. It would be well if looking for accommodations in Winthrop, to consult CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

WINTHROP.

A BEAUTIFUL home of 9 rooms and bath, hot water heat, corner lot, shrubbery, 1 minute to beach, country and seashore, very best location, any one looking for a first-class house will find the ideal, to describe it we cannot do it justice, come and look it over. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

WINTHROP

HIGHLANDS—Offer wanted for an 8-room house and bath, steam heat, most 9,000 ft. land, grand view, 2 minutes to station and Crest, first class location, single house at Centre, 9 rooms and bath, steam heat, in centre of town, near stores and churches, 1 minute to station; single house, 8 rooms and bath, steam heat, over 7,000 ft. land, with barn, corner lot, shrubbery and garden. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

WINTHROP.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms and bath, steam heat, this house is brand new and any one looking for a first-class place should look at this at once; single house at Thornton, 8 rooms, hot water heat, 1 minute to station and beach, very best location, cor. 2-family house for sale, very best location, all improvements, $1,500 invested will give you rent free, cor. single house, 7 rooms, Court Park, over 5,000 ft. land, a bargain in a 3-family house, small store and wagon shed, hot and cold water and bath with each rent, a workingman's opportunity, single house, 12 rooms, steam heat, cor. lot, very handy to station, could be turned into a 2-family house with a small outlay of money. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

WINTHROP.

LAND FOR SALE in all parts of Winthrop; shore lots, 20c, 22c, 23c, 25c per foot, offer wanted for land on Quincy av., Grover av., Thornton Park, Woodside av., Pleasant st., River road near cor. Washington av., Court road and Court Park land. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

WINTHROP.

IN COURT PARK, single house, $500 down; 2 new 2-family houses, $1,000 down; fine estate on Washington av., a cozy home near Thornton station; a number of fine estates at Highlands; 1 single cottage at Cottage Hill, $800 down; a new house at Centre, ideal in every way; a beautiful home in Court Park; small cottages at beach, fine homes at the Centre from $4,000 to $6,500. Land for sale in all parts of Winthrop. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

Marcy & Co.

101 Tremont Street, Room 806.

NASHUA, N. H., FARM.

SINGLE 2-story house, 8 rooms, double 2-story tenement, 4 and 5 rooms, barn, shed, henhouse in good repair; slaughter, cold storage, icehouse, 2¾ acres land, 60 fruit, grapevine, 500 rhubarb plants, 5 minutes from electrics. Full particulars and photographs at MARCY & CO.

COSEY FARM.

IN N. H., just over the Mass. line, 48 miles from Boston, lies a fine farm of 50 acres, beautiful land, about 100 apple trees, 75 sugar and small fruit galore, horses, cows, ducks and 250 hens, barn 30x60, stone house of 8 rooms, and all they ask for this place is $2,600. The writer knows it well and will give full particulars. MARCY & CO.

KENBERMA PARK

NANTASKET BEACH

NANTASKET Big Land Sale

Fine Shore Lots and Bungalow Sites

LOTS $130 UP— $5 MONTHLY
Send Address for Plan and Full Particulars

Desirable beach land near Boston is being ... wise home builders and investors ... Kenberma Park, Nantasket ... of its kind ... prices are low and the terms admit of ... convenient payments and conditions which protect the buyer at all times.

From Boston American, Sunday, Aug. 16

... Revere ... purchased a tract ... the Sea for $8,000 and ... $600,000. Charles T. How of Boston purchased a tract at Bar Harbor for $1,400 and sold part for over $500,000 ... the rest he still owns."

Joe Beal, Jr., general manager for the Warren Realty Company, believes that sea shore property in the vicinity of Boston is bound to increase in value. At Kenberma this concern has just opened a great tract which they have divided into lots for sale on easy terms. Streets on this tract have been laid out in concrete, leaving room for ornamental shrubbery and a broad facade. Perfect drainage is secured by a great lagoon extending across the land.

Demand for Shore Property.
"You have no idea what a great demand ... is for seashore property," de...

KENBERMA PARK To be the most beautiful and now the most desirable location for Bungalow Sites on the Atlantic Coast.

BATHING, BOATING AND FISHING AT YOUR DOOR

The only shore property with all up-to-date improvements, electric cars, electric lights, water mains, cement walks and telephone service.

Take Nantasket Boat at Rowe's Wharf, Boston, twenty minutes past the hour, get off at Pemberton, take electric cars for Kenberma Station. Agents on the property daily and Sunday.

KENBERMA PARK COUPON
GOOD FOR TEN DOLLARS
$10 TEN DOLLARS $10
AT THE GREAT
Nantasket Land Sale
..OF..
Shore Lots and Bungalow Sites
This Coupon and $5 will be taken as a first payment of $15 on any unsold lot of Kenberma Park land
$10 TEN DOLLARS $10
EDMUND M. WARREN REALTY CO.
1 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
106 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. 290 Westminster Street, Providence, R. I.
267 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass.

FREE EXCURSION TO-DAY And Every Day this Week AT 1:20 P.M.
This coupon is good for a FREE RIDE from Boston to Kenberma Park, if presented to our agent wearing Kenberma Park badge, at Rowe's Wharf gate entrance, ten minutes before the 1:20 boat leaves

BRECKS' REAL ESTATE AGENCY

51 & 52 NORTH MARKET ST., BOSTON.

CONNECTED WITH THEIR SEED STORE AND AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE. ESTABLISHED 1822.

STOCK, CROPS and farming tools included, ideal poultry and vegetable farm, near splendid markets, 14 acres, 8 acres in grass and tillage, cuts 10 tons of hay, wood for home use, young thrifty orchard, good buildings, 7-room house, barn 20x25, with leanto, 6 henhouses, yards all wired, good horse, 150 hens, wagon, carriage, plow, cultivator, all hay, corn, potatoes, small tools, price $1,550. BRECK'S.

READING—Estate of 3½ acres, near electrics and steam, in excellent neighborhood, attractive well-built house, with large piazza, 10 large rooms and finished attic, bath, steam heat, set tubs, hot and cold water, fine stable, fruit for home use, price $4,400. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st., or LANG & REGAN, 2 High st., opposite ...

SHARON—Splendid farm, stock and tools included, close to steam and electrics, on main thoroughfare, in good neighborhood, 35 acres very productive land, 10 acres in grass and tillage, balance in pasture and wood, ... orchard, over 150 trees, ... kinds of fruit, abundance of small fruits, neat set of buildings, attractive, well-built house, 7 finished rooms, hot water heating system, running water supplied by windmill, good barn 30x40, large henhouse, price includes cow, horse, all farm tools, 2 carriages and 1 farm wagon, price $4,700 ... BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st., or RALPH ROBINSON, Washington st., Canton.

CROPS—Stock and tools included, splendid farm, bordered by river, within easy reach of good markets, 34 acres of productive land, free from stone, 20 acres mowing and tillage, cut 20 tons good hay, fine orchard, 1 acre blackberries and grapes, 3 acres potatoes, good set of buildings, well built house, 8 finished rooms, large open attic, good cellar, fine barn, 30x40, 6 tie-ups, 2 stalls, poultry house for 400 hens, corn crib, wood shed, extra fine supply of water, price includes farm horse, good Jersey cow, ... farm wagon, mowing machine, horse rake, plows, cultivators, harrows, 2 sets harness, all small tools, lot of wood and some furniture, price $2,250, $800 down. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st.

MARLBORO—Productive small farm in first class location, on main thoroughfare, handy to steam and electrics, splendid neighborhood, 6 acres of extra good land, 10 more acres can be bought for $300, all in grass and crops, great variety of fruit, practically new set of buildings, very attractive 2-story house, with bay windows and wide piazzas, 8 fine rooms and basement, town water, fine stable, 3 henhouses, an ideal proposition, we cannot duplicate it at any price, must be sold, best of reasons, price $2,700, see photographs. BRECK'S.

A VERY DESIRABLE SMALL farm, adapted for poultry, vegetables and small fruits, well located on main street in good town, handy to steam cars, electrics pass, 7 acres very fine land, all in grass and tillage, attractive set of buildings, good house, 6 finished rooms, stable 30x40, carriage house, carpenter shop, 3 henhouses, a bargain, price $1,400. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st.

18 ACRES—$600.

JUST the place for early vegetables and poultry raising, only 2½ miles from depot, on good road, telephone, mail delivered, near neighbors, etc., cuts hay sufficient for horse and cow, wood and timber for home use, orchard of 75 trees, 25 pear trees, which if rightly handled will be a valuable source of income, 5-room house, barn 30x40, rebuilt last season, new henhouse 14x20; for a more complete description of this bargain write for our free list No. 7 and see page 13, we pay R. R. fares. W. D. HUTCHINS CO., 5 Trust Block, Augusta, Me.

SALT WATER HOME.

100 ACRES of land in a most desirable location, bordering salt water for fully one mile, fine boating, bathing, clams and fish to be had from your own shore, cuts 18 tons of hay, pasture for 20 head; 400 cords of wood, some 100,000 of timber with a market but 20 rods away, orchard producing 30 bbls. in season, small fruits, 7-room house, piazza, painted, splendid water, barn 42x62, carriage house, wood house, woodshed, henhouse; 100 rods to depot, telephone in house, social and church privileges within a few minutes' walk, we are able to offer this for $1,700 and you will find a good description and picture of the buildings on page 58 of our catalog, which will be sent free upon request. W. D. HUTCHINS CO., 5 Trust Block, Augusta, Me.

Valuable Orchard Farm, $800.

44 ACRES, 800 apple trees, mostly young, keep 8 cows and horse, good pasture, wood, stable, near large lake and village, convenient to first-class cash markets, to settle estate thrown on the market at the ridiculously low price of $800, half cash, for details see page 65 of "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO., Old South bldg., Boston.

LEXINGTON.

FOR SALE—New house, built by the day, 9 rooms, bath and sewing rooms, large living room and fireplace, facing south, very sunny, splendid location and neighborhood, moderate elevation, easy access to steam and electric cars, 12,000 ft. land. Inquire of A. C. WASHBURN, Lexington, Mass.

C. E. JENNINGS.

1028 Old South Building.

SUMMER BARGAINS

POULTRY FARM.
9 MILES out, 8 acres, modern house, assessed value $6,100, price $4,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.
2 FAMILY house, 12 rooms and bath, $3,200.

EVERETT.
COSEY 6-room cottage, improvements, open plumbing, fruit trees, shrubbery, $2,500.

REVERE.
2-FAMILY house, 9 rooms, bath, $2,800.

EVERETT.
2-FAMILY house, 8 rooms, bath, $2,750.

CHELSEA.
NEAR boulevard, 14 rooms, double house, $2,750.

BOSTON.
SHAWMUT AV.—Suitable for store, 12 room house, $4,000.

WINCHESTER.
6-ROOM Hotel ..., lot ..., $1,800.

INVESTMENT.
CORNER BLOCK of store and suites, all rented, $720 year, $6,000.
THESE ... are all in first class condition, terms easy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg., Boston, Mass.

SLIGHTLY OUT OF REPAIR.

4-APT. BRICK HOUSE ... East Boston, will rent $... terms. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

For Sale—Might Exchange.

4-APT. BRICK HOUSE, all imp., well heated, rents $850, price $9,500, mtg. $6,200, will put in some cash if necessary. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE.

BACK BAY HOUSE, tax $8,800, want suburban home worth about $3,000. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 8 rooms and bath, set tubs, good furnace, large lot, all fenced in, near cars, newly painted, all in perfect repair, $2,000. C. E. JENNINGS.

3-FLAT HOUSE, 5 rooms and bath on each floor, near Broadway cars, rents for $42 a month, a bargain at $4,200. C. E. JENNINGS.

2-FAMILY house, on Spring Hill, good location, 12 rooms and 2 baths, set ... furnaces, all in perfect repair, $4,300. C. E. JENNINGS.

TWO-FAMILY house must be sold, money needed, $500 secures this, come and investigate. C. E. JENNINGS, 1028 Old South bldg.

RUSH & CO.

Rush Has a Happy Home for You

AND NOW is the time to buy it, big list all ready, come out where the air is pure and land is cheap, take Ashmont and Milton car, get off at Lonsdale st.

7 ROOM BUNGALOW, all imps., 5,000 feet of land, excellent location, house in good condition, bargain at $2,500. RUSH.

THERE WILL be something doing here right away quick, 8-room single, all imps., bath, furnace, cemented cellar, 2,650 feet of land, handy to steam and electrics, good repair, $2,600. RUSH.

2-FAMILY, 12 rooms, $3,800, a short story, but an interesting one, house just put in first-class shape, 5 min. to steam and street cars, every improvement. RUSH.

GET BUSY and buy this 3-family, 15-room house, just completed, strictly modern, steam heaters, one of the best locations in Dorchester, $6,800. RUSH.

4 BRAND NEW 2-family houses, 14 rooms, maple floors, 2 steam heaters, large gas ranges, material and workmanship the best, gilt edge proposition for home and investment, choice location, prices reasonable, terms liberal. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

FIDELIA PARK.

ELEGANT concrete house, just being finished, price, $2,750, easy terms, beats any $3,000 ... in Boston, hot water heat and all latest improvements, or we'll sell you a lot in this beautiful suburb and build any kind of house you want at lowest price; bungalows, from $1,200 up; small cash payment. Take East Walpole car from Dudley st. to the Boston line and see Fidelia Park on the hill; 5-cent fare.

ONLY $200 DOWN.

HOUSE of seven rooms, cemented cellar, furnace, bath, wired for elec. lights, and within ... of ... cars, for $2,500, $200 balance on easy payments at 5 per cent. This is one of several bargains we are offering for early Fall sale. Come and see it. SWETT & LOVEJOY, 521 Main st., Melrose. Tel. 129-3.

Henry W. Savage

7 PEMBERTON SQ., BOSTON.

$350 FOR THIS
SOUTHERN N. H. BARGAIN ... 6-room house, shed and henhouse, near ..., ... mile to school, 1½ miles to depot and village. For other bargains in small farms and Summer homes see HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

3 COWS, 150 POULTRY.
15-ACRE FARM, 30 min. from station and centre of town, only 20 miles from Boston, excellent 7-room house, water in house, barn for ... head, brooder house, 4 new henneries, 200 fruit ... HOWARD ... HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

20 ACRES, 15 miles from Medford ... good henneries, 50 fruit trees, good soil, $2,000, $800 down. Shown by JOHN H. CUNNIFF, Medford, Mass. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemb. Sq.

CHANCE FOR HENS.
HANDY TO BOSTON, ¾ acre land, 7-room house, city water, piazza, vine covered, large hennery, apples, pears, grapes and fine view, $1,500, easy terms. Shown by L. W. HALL, Woburn. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 P...

REDUCED TO $1,500.
30 ACRES, 7-room house, stable 30x30, wood shed and shop, fruit, 5 min. to school, good neighborhood, a bargain on easy terms. Take N. ... So. Sta. for Rockland, Mass., then ... to Mann's Corner, no carriage waiting. A. T. CROSS. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Sq.

FRAMINGHAM.
$1,000, $400 DOWN, 15 acres, well divided, cottage house, ... carriage house, ... house, fruit, near steam and elecs. ... Take B. & W. ... to Framingham St. R. R. ... for ... MORRILL. HENRY W. SAVAGE, 7 Pemberton Square.

ROXBURY.
5 MIN. from Dudley St. Terminal, 3-fam. brick house, good repair, all rented, large income, taxed $3,400, price $2,000, must be sold. HENRY W. SAVAGE.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON 1ST AND 2D MORTGAGES; quick, reliable service, ... or loan ... estate, interest in unsettled estates, legacies, etc.; don't sacrifice your interest, see us first, no delays. Henry W. Savage, 7 Pemberton Sq.

PELKEY-WALLACE CO.,

Paddock Building, 101 Tremont st., room 717

READING.
$1,800, PART CASH—5 acres good land, 1 mile from station, 6-room house, ideal location, pine grove; 200 foot poultry house with well fenced runs, near neighbors, photo at office. PELKEY WALLACE CO.

CAPE COD BARGAIN.
8-ROOM ..., ... broad piazza, 2 ... fireplaces; 4 acres ..., fruit, some wood, near station, village and beach, good neighbors, price for house and furniture, $900, photo at office. PELKEY WALLACE CO.

NEW HAMPSHIRE FARMS.

COW, 65 HENS, TOOLS, ETC.
$1,200, $500 CASH—25-acre farm, 3 in fine crops, wood and fruit home use, lots of hay, 7-room house, oil and barn; ½ mile from centre of town, near Mass. line, bargain; $1,200, $500 cash, photo at office. PELKEY WALLACE CO.

FARM AND STORE COMBINED.
20-ACRE farm, all kinds fruit, nice shaded ... 7 ... 1½ story, 8-room house, barn 34x60; running water in house and barn, store well stocked, doing fine business, buildings in A1 repair, ... village, near schools and churches, short distance to lake; 2 horses, 2 cows, poultry and all farming tools; $3,500 takes all, $1,000 down, photo at office. PELKEY WALLACE CO.

$200 DOWN for this 8-acre N. H. farm, 7-room house, barn 24x36, small poultry house, price, $450, photo at office. PELKEY WALLACE CO.

OUR New Hampshire agent will be at our office ... to fully describe properties. PELKEY WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., room 717.

WINTHROP.

IN COURT PARK, single house, $500 down; 2 new 2-family houses, $1,000 down; fine estate on Washington av.; a cozy home near Thornton station, a number of fine estates at Highlands; 1 single cottage at Cottage Hill, $800 down; a new house at Centre, ideal in every way; a beautiful home in Court Park; small cottages at beach, fine homes at the Centre from $4,000 to $6,500. Land for sale in all parts of Winthrop. CHASE BROS., Winthrop Centre.

WANTED AT ONCE—One or two-family house ... D 762, Boston American.

WANTED—300 houses and flats, customers waiting. ... BUREAU, 175 Blue Hill av.

EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

293 Washington St.

$400—YES—$400.

THAT'S ALL IT COSTS, small country place, cottage 4 rooms, building used for stable 14x14, 2 acre nice lake near house. H. C. HONNEY, So. Hanover. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

ANTRIM, N. H.

200 ACRES ... good soil, will cut 25 tons ..., 300 ... apple trees, house ... rooms, ... 400 trees, $1,700. SAMUEL S. SAWYER, Antrim, N. H., or EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

WANT TO KEEP PIGS?

WOOD LOT on ... 9 miles from Boston, several buildings, ... used as piggery ..., ... $2,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

TWO-FAMILY HOUSE,

... ROOMS AND BATH, 7 and bath, 2 furnaces, gas, set tubs, 2 minutes from electrics, 4 from ... sta., price $3,400. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

UP-TO-DATE—$2,600.

HOUSE, 8 rooms, bath, laundry, open plumbing, hard floors, furnace, front piazza, shingled walls, ... station and electrics. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

Magoun Square, Somerville.

2-FAMILY HOUSE and light grocery store, 4 and 5-room suites with bath, hot and cold water, set tubs, gas, cemented cellar, excellent repair, assessed $3,200, price $3,000. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

$300 CASH—3-FAMILY HOUSE

8 MINUTES from Sullivan sq., old fashioned house, 18 rooms, corner lot, price $3,200, balance ... EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

FARMS

ANYWHERE in New England; over 3,000 to ... from ... E. G. Bradshaw's Great Farm Book. Have you a farm to sell? If so, we can sell it, no matter where it is. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

8 ACRES LAND and 7-room house, newly painted inside and out; barn, henhouse, good shade ... wood for home use, price $1,100, easy terms; a genuine bargain. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

15 MILES NORTH, with stock and tools, a country home and farm combined, 65 acres, few minutes' walk to everything, large 11-room house, new barn, 50x65, and numerous outbuildings, in A1 condition, ... personal property ... including 3 horses, 6 cows, poultry and all farm tools, price only $6,250. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

$950 TAKES THIS 60-acre farm in the beautiful Summer resort town of Warner, N. H., furniture, crops and tools go with it, ... mile to village and station, best of neighbors, fine scenery, buildings in good condition, old fashioned house, 8 rooms, barn and numerous outbuildings, liberal terms will be made if desired. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

$600 FOR THIS 40-acre farm, Southern Vt., good buildings, 75 fruit trees, wood for home use, fine view. E. G. BRADSHAW CO.

1,500,000 FEET OF TIMBER and 1,000 cords of hardwood on this 170-acre farm, Western Mass., cuts 60 tons hay, keeps 35 head stock, land level and free from stone, 2-story house, 11 rooms, 2 barns and numerous outbuildings, all in good condition, running spring water piped to all buildings, guaranteed as described, price $5,700, timber alone will pay for this farm. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

SOMERVILLE BARGAINS.
2-FAMILY house, 12 rooms, all imps., hot water heat, rooms all large and well lighted, corner lot, fine view, five minutes to electric cars, this is the best trade in Somerville, price $3,800, easy terms. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213-A Highland av., Somerville. Tel. con.

2-FAMILY, 12 rooms, all imps., open plumbing, hardwood floors, entirely separate, near 2 lines of electric cars, rent $40 a month, price $3,800. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213-A Highland av., Somerville.

COTTAGE—7 rooms and bath, 5500 ft. land, near everything, price $1,200. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213-A Highland av., Somerville.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—10 rooms, all imps.; finished street, brick sidewalk, one minute to Highland av. cars, price $3,100. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213-A Highland av.

$3,000 BUYS this new 2-fam. house, 12 rooms and ..., open plumbing, hardwood floors, entirely separate, good location, 15 minutes to Sullivan sq. BLANCHARD & DRADY, 213-A Highland av., Somerville.

Charles River Heights

CHARLES RIVER HEIGHTS 5¢ FARE

Agents on Land DAILY AND SUNDAYS
From ... Street ... Sta., take NEEDHAM ... CHARLES RIVER ... get off at the Charles River Bridge. The lots are five minutes' walk from the ... straight line over the bridge ... are ... few minutes ... ride from new El. Sta. at Forest Hills.

Small Payment Starts Your Home, Balance Same as Rent

Lots $186 Up

4,500 to 9,000 feet each. Lots ... of other neighboring land. Small cash payment ... lot. Balance very easy terms, monthly. Every lot has all improvements, a wide frontage on a wide, finished street, with finished sidewalks, grass plots and shade trees in front of every lot. We paid for all improvements. No extra expense to customers.

Money Advanced for Building ON THESE LOTS

Free Deed in case of death. No taxes for one year.
Free building plans—200 designs. No loss by foreclosure.
Free sand and gravel for building. Free carfares for one year.
A 10 per cent. discount for cash. Make your rent buy a home.
Titles guaranteed by the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Privilege of reselling when one-tenth of lot is paid for.
Only desirable restrictions to protect your property.
Finished streets, sidewalks, shade trees and water pipes.
No payments while sick or out of work.
No time limit for completing payments on lots.

WRITE FOR DESIGN BOOK, showing ... MODERN HOMES and book describing the above lots and Thos. A. Edison's new $1,000 cement cottages.

Business Established 1900.

Securities Real Estate Trust,
45 Milk St., Boston. Tel. M...

DON'T WAIT—BUY NOW

EDENFIELD PRICES GOING UP

22 MINUTES' RIDE FROM PARK ST. VIA NEW SUBWAY

From Park St.

Take any Waltham, Watertown or Newton via Mt. Auburn car, get off at Watertown Sq. and walk up Main Street to

Edenfield

$90,000 SCHOOLHOUSE ON LAND.

Good for $10—TEN DOLLARS
$10 EDENFIELD TEN DOLLAR COUPON
This coupon, if presented at Edenfield, with Five Dollars, Entitles the Bearer to $15 Credit on any Unsold Lot.

$144 A LOT AND UPWARDS

5c FARE ON ELECTRICS

EASY TERMS $5 DOWN $1 A WEEK

WARREN & MOODY 545 Tremont Bldg., Boston. Tel. 1017-2 Haymarket. Agents on Land All Day, Sundays Included, Until 7 P. M.

WE PAY CAR FARES

E. A. STROUT CO.,

LARGEST DEALERS IN FARMS AND COUNTRY REAL ESTATE IN THE WORLD.

Strout's New List, No. 21.
JUST OUT, an illustrated book, 144 pages, containing ... detail ... fertile farms and country ... in ... New England States, from $100 up. E. A. STROUT CO.

Accident to Owner
GIVES you an opportunity to secure this 100-acre Conn. farm for $... good buildings, plenty fruit, one of the most homelike places we have, picture and all details, page 127, "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

Grocery Store and Good Farm
OF 100 acres, all ... $1,400 ... wood ... fruit will pay for ... all details, page 125, "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

Between Springfield and Worcester.
180 ACRES, 75 tons hay, 400,000 ft. lumber, ... ties and wood, 2-story house, 80 ft. barn, aged owner sells for $3,200, part cash, picture and all details page 111, "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

Borders Charles River.
35 ACRES strong land, 11-room house, stable with cellar, on State road, trolleys pass, electric lights, sidewalks, ... social advantages ... place, $3,500, easy terms, picture and all details page 109, "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

Surrounded by Grand Farms
IS this 100-acre estate, lumber will soon be worth more than present price of $3,700, milk sold at door, good pasture, best of hay fields, 5 min. walk to lake which farm borders 1.3 mi., large A1 buildings; see picture and all details of this and other So. N. H. farms page 88, "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO.

Just Think of It.
IN CTR. VT., 130 acres, $1,600, cuts 50 tons hay, pasture for 25 head, milk sold at door, 1,000 cds. wood, 100,000 ft. timber, first-class ... buildings, at this low price to settle estate at once, picture and all details page ..., "List 21." E. A. STROUT CO., Old South bldg., Boston, Mass.

E. E. HUBBARD,

OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

ASHCROFT HEIGHTS—Healthful country homes, 20 minutes out, express train, $2,500 up to $5,500, some with stables, trees, etc. E. E. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

WEST ROXBURY—8-room house, improvements, $3,450, land for garden, easy terms. HUBBARD.

DORCHESTER, $2,750—Neat 7-room cottage near cars, piazza, garden, etc. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

AETNA

REAL ESTATE CO.
258 WASHINGTON ST., ROOMS 9 AND 10. Tel. 1574-1 MAIN.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US. No expense unless we make a sale.

EVERETT—Single ... 8 fine rooms and bath, open plumbing, set tubs, 4,000 ft. of land, house ... repair ... $2,800, easy terms. AETNA.

DORCHESTER—2-family house, 17 fine rooms, 2 baths, open plumbing, beautiful view on all sides, nice stable or garage, 21,000 feet land, one flat rented $35, actually worth $8,... will sell $6,500, terms, exceptional bargain. AETNA, 258 Wash. st.

SINGLE HOUSE ... plumbing ... all laundry, 10,000 feet land, bay windows, house is on high land, built to order, hardwood floors, nice garden, cost $7,500 to build, sell $5,200, death causes sacrifice. AETNA, 258 Washington st.

MELROSE ... improvements ... $2,300 ... $400 cash, balance as rent ... AETNA.

MALDEN ... 13 rooms, all improvements ... neighborhood ... $6,000 ... is an exceptional bargain. AETNA.

WAKEFIELD—Single house, 8 rooms and bath, steam heat, open plumbing, Hub range, gas; cost to build, $4,700, sell $3,700, see photographs. AETNA.

STONEHAM—2-family house, large lot land, 13 ... rooms ... improvements, house is in thorough repair ..., sell $1,800, few hundred down. AETNA, 258 Wash. st., room 10.

HUNDREDS of other bargains not advertised. Call and look over our list. AETNA R. E. CO., 258 Washington st., room 10.

DORCHESTER—Single house, 10 fine rooms, all imps., good neighborhood, 8,000 feet land, ... actually worth $4,000; sell $3,100. AETNA, 258 Washington st.

SEASHORE LOTS

ON WATER FRONT at Hough's Neck, 3 to 8 cents a foot, $5 down, $1 a week, 3 miles from Boston city line, 10c carfare, trolleys pass property, over 300 cottages built in last 12 months, buy land where it is increasing in value every day, most beautiful shore resort along entire South Shore, take the money that you would throw away paying rent and build a little cottage of your own, send for information and circulars. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 7-0.

CAMBRIDGE HEIGHTS—Fine new 3-flat houses, just finished, easy terms. OTIS E. PHALEN, 1,858 Mass. av., North Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

WAVERLY.

COTTAGE HOUSE, 5 large rooms and bath room, henhouse, everything complete, vegetables, land [illegible] FREEMAN & SWINSON [illegible] bldg.

GREENWOOD, $1,300.

UNPLASTERED [illegible] acres land [illegible] to electrics. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 253 Old South bldg.

NEWTON CENTRE, $7,500.

VERY desirable house of 11 rooms and bath, [illegible] FREEMAN & SWINSON [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

HOUSE of 9 rooms and bath, modern conveniences, 1 min. to electrics, quiet street, price low. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 253 Old South bldg.

PLEASANT [illegible] FOR SALE [illegible] FREEMAN & SWINSON, 253 Old South bldg.

IF YOU'RE ON EARTH OWN A SLICE OF IT

A FEW HOUSE LOTS left on Cradock terrace, in Malden [illegible] Bellevue [illegible] easy payments. $10 down and $[illegible] The Boston Elevated [illegible] and Monday [illegible] Wellington car [illegible] and get off at Oak [illegible] the land is two minutes from the [illegible] A. McCORMACK, Owner, 15 [illegible]

DORCHESTER.

NEW [illegible] apartment houses, renting for $900 per year [illegible] FRANK H. GILES & CO., 6 Beacon st., tel. 1126, tel. 1846-3 Hay., and 200 Washington st., Dorchester, tel. 1166-4 Dor.

INVESTMENT IN ROXBURY.

6 FLAT APARTMENTS [illegible] heated, 5,000 ft. land [illegible] $2,500 per year; first mort. $4,500 [illegible] $7,000, owner has large business in town [illegible] attend to them. GILES & CO.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN.

THIS is [illegible] 2-family house, 8 rooms each, all improvements, price $3,000. GILES & CO.

GOOD [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] GILES & CO.

Stock, Crops and Tools Included.

100 ACRES [illegible] only 11 miles [illegible] 15 tons [illegible] watered pasture [illegible] farm use [illegible] apple trees [illegible] 100 barrels in [illegible] rooms, barn [illegible] newly [illegible] water [illegible] next month [illegible] 1 heifer 1 bull with [illegible] and [illegible] down. E. A. STROUT [illegible] bldg., Boston.

Bungalow at Revere Beach.

SEVEN [illegible] only $475, 3 minutes from State [illegible] easy terms [illegible] bargains, 15 [illegible]

UP AGAINST IT.

MUST realize some [illegible] late one, two and three [illegible] now. AT KINS [illegible]

JOHN B. McKENNA.

311-312 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell, exchange or mortgage your [illegible] and see me. I can save you money.

BARGAIN.

TREMONT [illegible] 9 families, rented $700 year [illegible] for $200, owner leaving [illegible] COLONIAL REALTY CO. [illegible]

SNAP.

3 FAMILY brick, Roxbury, rented $600 year, [illegible] week, $350. COLONIAL REALTY CO., 258 Washington st.

WINCHESTER.

8-r. COTTAGE, all imp., fine condition and location, near everything, ¼ acre land, price $2,000, terms. O 1, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—12-room house, off Lawrence av., corner, 4,000 ft. builder's price $7,000; our price $4,800, easy terms. WHICHER & POWERS, 60 State st.

HARTFORD ST.—14-room house, suitable for 2 families, cost $10,000, price $7,200, grand corner. WHICHER & POWERS.

SOUTH END—3-family house, all improvements, newly renovated, price $2,100, $400 down. WHICHER & POWERS.

BLUE HILL AV.—Big block of investment property, rental $2,700 yea [illegible] price $2,000 [illegible] $1,000. WHICHER & POWERS, 60 State st.

ROXBURY [illegible] $400 [illegible] rented $510 [illegible] $4,200 others all prices, terms reasonable; exchange lot West Roxbury, value $1,200, for investment equity Roxbury, exchange cottage [illegible] unfinished, with acre land [illegible] FENNELL & LANNON [illegible] near Dudley.

FOR SALE, 8-room house, bath, h. and c. water, piped for furnace, cemented cellar, large piazza, high elevation overlooking the sea, corner lot of 5,000 square feet near Woodlawn Cemetery, Everett, 5c. fare to any part of Boston. Price $2,500, easy terms. P. O. Box 2027, Boston.

A COSEY farm of 70 acres, excellent buildings, tillage, pasture, wood, fruit, sugar orchard, near neighbors, school, r. f. d., telephone, 3 miles to Claremont business center, must sell at once, price $1,000. JULIUS C. TIMSON, Claremont, N. H. Stamps for real estate catalogue.

WE WILL BUILD you a house for $2,500 or less, $[illegible] down, balance 5 per cent. house lots at $10 [illegible] BOSTON MORTGAGE & REALTY CO., 624 Old South [illegible]

WINTHROP [illegible] modern imps. fine condition, good street, will sell at a bargain, $[illegible] down, balance as rent. L. A. DAME, 113 Devonshire st.

$50 BUYS [illegible] $200 [illegible] PETERS.

$100 BUYS 8-room [illegible] Tremont st.

NORTH SHORE, 6 acres, 500 feet front on finest bathing beach in N. E., town water, electric lights [illegible] owner will sell for $6,000, easy terms [illegible] JOHN J. [illegible]

$[illegible] BUYS [illegible] bath, furnace [illegible] rent. PETERS.

$300 BUYS 11-room house, all improvements, furnace, splendid lodging house opportunity. PETERS, 10 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER CENTRE [illegible] $8,500 [illegible] I honestly believe this to be the best [illegible] in the market to-day. KIMBALL, 350 Warren st., Rox.

FARMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

FARMS.

ALL sizes and prices. JOHN J. ROGERS, Porter st. [illegible] Town House.

NEW JERSEY FARMS, 5 acres, $100, $5 down, $5 monthly, only 17 miles from Atlantic City markets, mild healthful climate, soil particularly adapted to vegetables, fruits, berries, poultry and pigeons [illegible] best railroad facilities, near [illegible] manufacturing towns, title insured. Write for handsome free booklet and map. DANIEL FRAZIER COMPANY, 623 Bailey Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Information regarding a good farm for sale; not particular about location, wish to hear from owner only who will sell direct to buyer; give price, description and state when possession can be had. Address L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1001, Rochester, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BENJ. F. BADGER, 846-847 Tremont Bldg., Boston—Headquarters for mortgage loans; this is the place to come for we have plenty of money for 5 per cent. for all first-class loans; bring in your application at [illegible]

MONEY for 1st and 2d and construction loans. MOLINEAUX, 15 Court sq. [illegible]

MONEY for 1st and 2d mortgages, 5 per cent., anywhere. B. F. SANDS, 10 Tremont st.

ARCHITECT will loan money on 2nd mortgage, or real estate, no brokers. G 8, Boston American.

Hundreds of Valuable Presents GIVEN AWAY FREE At Auction Sale —OF— Bungalow Lots Revere Beach Terrace Next to Wonderland On August 27, 28 and 29. Front of Bath House Depot.

The remaining lots are to be closed out at Auction at your own price. A rare chance to invest at the beach. Agents on land each afternoon and Sundays.

BAY STATE LAND CO. 15 Exchange St., Boston.

BARTLETT'S NEW TOWN.

AT NORROWAY LAKE, Randolph, 12 miles out, a village of 27 houses built in one season. Such a thing never happened before around Boston. A house costing $150 will rent for $1 a day, paying 100 per cent. on the investment, and absolutely secure. Land covered with groves and beautiful shade trees. Ideal spots for bungalows and permanent homes. Acre chicken farms $5 down, $5 month. Here you can raise all your own poultry and vegetables, and your children will grow up rugged and healthy.

Half Acre Farms, $190 Bungalow Sites, $19 $2 Down, $1 Week

$25 bonus to builders. No payments while building, no interest, no taxes. Over $18,000 worth sold. Free excursion Sunday at 11. G. W. BARTLETT [illegible]

FOR SALE, or exchange, 100,000 feet of land on Commonwealth av. at 10 cents per foot. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—Land in burnt district, Chelsea, at one-half assessed value. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—2 and 3 flat houses in Dorchester to satisfy mortgagees less than cost; on easy terms. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

NEWTON, 400,000 feet of land, on Waltham street, car line, at 2 cents per foot. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

BRIGHTON, 1,000,000 feet of land on Faneuil street at 7 cents per foot. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—Block of 25 apartments on Back Bay, rent $10,000, at a bargain. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

FOR SALE—Block of stores and apartments on Huntington av., paying 10 per cent. on $25,000. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

VILLAGE HOME AUCTION.

SATURDAY, August 29, 1908, at 3:30 p. m., Water st., Stoughton, very near center, high class, healthy and sightly location, fine dwelling, ¾ acre land, all planted and fruited, town water at dwelling and grounds, a fine country home or small poultry farm, assessed $1,000, positive sale, rain or shine, parties wishing to purchase [illegible] other than cash should consult auctioneer before sale. H. E. HOLBROOK, auctioneer, Stoughton Centre, tel. 105-3.

Business Block for Exchange.

PROMINENT Washington st. corner, assessed $40,000, rental $4,500, price $40,000, will take in part [illegible] houses out of repair or a suburban home [illegible] cash required. Y 12, Boston American.

FOR SALE. MIGHT TRADE.

BACK BAY corner, 4 and brick house, all imp., rents $1,250 a year, price $12,500, target $12,000; would exchange for farm or suburban house worth $3,000 to $5,000. Address A 21, Boston American.

MAPLEWOOD, MASS.

$2,100, cottage 7 rooms, imp., hot water heat; $[illegible] $1,200, cottage 4 rooms, $1,000, cottage [illegible] rooms, all on easy terms. FRANK E. PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Maplewood sq., Malden.

TIMBER LOTS.

NEW ENGLAND and Canada, all locations, sizes and prices. E. S. EATON, 28 School st., Boston.

MT. WASHINGTON, EVERETT.

73 GARLAND ST., most delightful spot for a home in "Greater Boston," brand new house, 9 rooms, all imp., hot water heat, hall quartered oak, hardwood floors, best of everything; see it any day, take Wash. av. Chelsea car to Franklin st. [illegible] to Garland. WM. L. MERIER, 50 School st., Boston.

MALDEN—Middlesex Park house lots, $27, $5 down, also $2,200, $200 cash. A1 house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, set tubs, 8,500 ft. land, near cars. C. E. DAMON, 15 Exchange st.

MALDEN, $[illegible] cash [illegible] rooms [illegible] 17,000 ft. land, 5 min. to cars. C. E. DAMON, 15 Exchange st.

MALDEN, $1,050, $300 cash, house 8 rooms, bath, hot water heat, 33,052 ft. 2 henneries, near cars. C. E. DAMON, 15 Exchange st.

OWN A HOME. And have an income too [illegible] sale at Cambridge at only $2,850 [illegible] FREDERICK W. HOBBS [illegible] Boston.

OWN A HOME. For sale at Dorchester, new house [illegible] rooms and bath and furnace, convenient to electrics and steam cars, price $1,200, easy terms. FREDERICK W. HOBBS, 18 Tremont st.

$1,400 WILL buy beautiful farm, 8 acres very best land, wood, fruit, pretty cottage, 7 rooms [illegible] barn, large poultry house [illegible] worth $100, buggy, democrat wagon, farm wagon, everything; near lively village, 4,000 population, owner 81 years of age, unable to work, must sell, immediate possession. DOANE, East Brookfield, Mass.

NEWTON—Small poultry farm, attractive cottage, acre land, convenient to electrics; house alone worth $5,000, sell everything for $2,000, easy terms. JOHN T. BURNS, Newton, Mass.

WANTED—Single or 2-family house with or without improvements. Must be in good locality near electrics, etc. Will pay cash if suited. R 6, Boston American.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—House, 9 rooms and bath, furnace [illegible] land, best neighborhood, splendid view, $3,200, $1,500 down. E 758, B[illegible]

EVERETT. For sale [illegible] gas, electricity, double windows, hen house, cemented walks, 4,200 feet land, sewer connection, bargain, part cash. McCONNELL, 130 Summer st. [illegible]

FOR SALE, CHEAP—A reasonable offer will be accepted for a 6-room house, furniture, 1,430 feet land, on 133 Bowen st., South Boston. Owner must leave State.

FOR SALE—Most desirable lots at Kenberma Park, Nantasket Beach, lowest price, easy terms, big bargain. Ask for MR. O'FLAHERTY, on the [illegible] every day.

FOR SALE. New 2-family houses; prices from $4,300 to $5,800, best for the money in Greater Boston. N. J. SODERLUND, 350 Main st., Medford.

FOR SALE—House, barns and 30,000 sq. ft. of desirable building land, spring water, near steam and electric cars, a good home for a reasonable price. Address D. SILVA, North Lexington, Mass.

FOR SALE. Near New London, Ct., seashore farm, 175 acres, shore front; desirable to subdivide. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

I HAVE CUSTOMERS for city property, from $5,000 to $10,000 [illegible] houses or small estates to [illegible] SILVA, 29 T[illegible] st.

BEACHMONT, 1 [illegible] house, stable, 18x45, 5,000 ft. land, 3 minutes to s. free and clear, must sell, bargain, part cash. WATTS, 15 School.

BARGAIN. Cottage, 6 rooms and bath, $1,400, $[illegible] rest as rent. [illegible] B. H. LATTIME, [illegible]

FOR SALE. On Dudley st. [illegible] house, 12 rooms and bath, little cash. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

FIFTY THOUSAND ft. of land, house and stable [illegible] exchange part. M. M. AMMIDOWN, Roslindale, Mass., cor. of Washington and Albano st.

HOUSE, barn, 4 acres land, three miles from salt water, only $700, $300 down. W. G. FORD, Marshfield, Mass.

RANDOLPH. $1,200 buys 7-room house and 18,500 feet of land, $200 down, balance as rent. OWNER, 3 Essex st., Somerville.

GOING TO BUILD?—Set 200 [illegible] plans sent, postpaid, 25c. VULCAN PUBLISHING CO., Allston, Mass.

FOR SALE cheap, farm of 107½ acres. For particulars address MOUNTAIN VIEW FARM, Montague, Mass.

WANTED. One or more acres with or without house [illegible] good neighborhood, easy terms. Box 474, Springfield, Mass.

NINE rooms, hot water heat, 5,000 ft. land, near cars and stores, splendid place for children. OWNER, 7 Grace st., Dorchester.

FOR SALE. To settle estate, 50-acre fruit and poultry farm. Address J. L. DOW, North Weare, N. H.

FARM, 4 acres, Boston suburb, elec., gas, modern cottage, henneries, stable, orchards, only $2,800, easy terms. ALLEN, 30 Tremont st.

SEND for list of small farms for sale near Boston. KENNEDY, 193 Warren st., Rox.

FOR SALE. Old fashioned 2-family house, 12 rooms, $500. Address 8 Kerwin st., Dorchester.

I WANT single or double house in Brighton or Allston, pay cash. C 9, Boston American.

P. F. LELAND

Farm Circular—49—Just Out

ILLUSTRATED, describes over 300 properties, [illegible] either written to or called on us recently with reference to the purchase of country real estate. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

STOCK, CROPS AND TOOLS. 30-ACRE FARM, well located, 25 miles out, [illegible] between 2 villages [illegible] land in good [illegible] can do all work by machinery, large brook runs through it; keeps 12 head stock; 150 [illegible] house with chance [illegible] wagon [illegible] double and single harness [illegible] crops, etc. [illegible] Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

POULTRY FARM RESIDENCE. 15 ACRES, one of the most up-to-date in New England [illegible] steam [illegible] poultry paraphernalia, included at $4,250, part cash, on main line of R. R., splendid service to Boston, near station and village, the one chance in a thousand. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

Money Maker—In Kennebec Valley. [illegible] ACRES [illegible] and tillage, cut 200 poultry, barn full of hay, all crops, gen. line of tools, etc., etc., fine potato and apple land, can do work by machinery, 200 apple trees, homelike house, 60 ft. cow barn, 37 ft. sheep barn and numerous other outbuildings, abundance water, all goes at $[illegible], part cash. This and others shown by E. T. GOODRICH, Skowhegan, Maine. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

JAMES McTIGUE 45 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Houses For Sale and To Let.

IN ALLSTON, a beautiful double house, 10 rooms in each house, all impts., nickled plumbing, everything for a grand home, rents for $100 per month, taxed for $11,100, price $12,000, picture shown. McTIGUE

IN WINTHROP, within 2 minutes walk to two depots, 9-room house, all large, fine rooms, all impts., 7,296 ft. of land, fruit trees and shrubs, [illegible] locality; will sell for quick sale for $5,000 McTIGUE

BARGAINS in Brookline, Dorchester, Brighton, [illegible] properties, also good small farms [illegible] McTIGUE

MATTAPAN

[illegible] residential [illegible]

ROCKDALE PARK.

LOW PRICES—EASY TERMS.

21 HIGH level [illegible] water, sewer, gas in streets [illegible] offered good land in Boston at prices [illegible] on easy terms, go to-day or tomorrow [illegible] fare limit at Mattapan sq. walk up River st. 4 min. to Randolph st., agents on the property all day to-day. J. R. L. BARTLETT and M. E. JOHNSON, trs., 530 Old South bldg., tel. Main [illegible]

3 ACRE country home in Stoughton; 1½ story cottage [illegible] 15 min. to depot, $1,850. H. E. HOLBROOK, Wyman st., Stoughton.

2 ACRE village home in Stoughton on electric car line; 5 min. to depot, comfortable old fashioned cottage, good sized barn, hennery and shed, plenty of fruit, $2,000. H. E. HOLBROOK, Wyman st., Stoughton.

$1,650 [illegible] home in Stoughton, high, dry and healthy location, cottage of 6 rooms; town water, good [illegible] two henneries and yards, nice bearing young orchard. American neighborhood, only $1,650. H. E. HOLBROOK, Wyman st., Stoughton.

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Waltham or Elgin Watches

ON CREDIT

6.25 6.25

$1 DOWN $1 WEEK

Waltham or Elgin movement of latest model and [illegible] warranted by makers to be a durable and reliable [illegible] nickel [illegible] gold [illegible] warranted to last a lifetime and hold its appearance exactly as good a timepiece as though movement was in a solid gold case at $[illegible]

Send $1 today, if not exactly as represented and the best watch value you ever saw [illegible] Write us and we will ship [illegible] your local express agent for examination. If satisfactory pay us $1 weekly until $6.25 is paid. Offer good anywhere in N. E. Write today for anything in Watches, Diamonds or Jewelry on a charge account.

Prudential Supply Co., 5 Bromfield St., Boston

LOST AND FOUND.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST—Long haired male Irish terrier, color, reddish brown, with dark brown ears, answers to name of Rags; name and address on collar; reward [illegible] no questions asked. RICHARDSON [illegible] KING, 242 Newbury st., Boston. Telephone 3064-2 Back Bay.

LOST. Boston terrier, 27 lbs., brindle, with white breast, tail cut, ears not cut, subject to fits, large reward, no questions, named Derby. DR. WHITEHOUSE, Newcastle st., Columbus av.

FOR the return of a box of papers taken from vault of Keystone Glue Co., 421 Atlantic av., a reward will be paid and no questions asked, if returned to above address.

FOUND. Sure death for water bugs, bed bugs, roaches, all insects and their eggs destroyed. Agents wanted. Apply 1050 Washington st.

FOUND. Boston brindle bull (female), collar, no name; owner can have by proving same and paying charges. Suite 1, 8 Whitney st., Roxbury.

FOUND—Fox terrier pup, white, brown and tan, owner can have by paying charges. 43 Tufts st., Somerville.

LOST. Friday noon, blue serge vest, Warren st., near Dartmouth st.; finder please leave at 165 West Canton st. and receive reward.

LOST—Lady's twin diamond ring, valued as a keepsake, liberal reward. A 773, Boston American.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARGAINS in circular saws, emery grinders, [illegible] lathe, centering machine, small iron planer. GEORGE N. TOMS, 15 Chardon st.

ENGINES, boilers, shafting, hangers, pulleys and belting. BYERS & SMITH, 103 Haverhill st.

PAPER CUTTERS, 32 in., 34 in., 36 in., 44 in., guaranteed, bargain. PRESTON, 167 Oliver st.

NEW and s. h. gas and gasoline engines, stationary and marine. MAYALL, 61 Haverhill st.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

377 Tremont st., store and basement, $30 mo. 1207 Washington st., large double store, $50 mo. 1104 Tremont st., single store, $15 month. 135 Pleasant st., double store, $35 month. Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

TO LET—Three very desirable rooms, 2,700 ft. each, steam heat; passenger and freight elevators, good light. Call CAFE DREYFUS, 14 Beach st.

CAMERAS AND PHOTOGRAPHS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AMATEUR photographers, print your vacation pictures on Silkoloss Cloth and make photo sofa pillows, sold at camera stores, price 35c. THE PHOTO CLOTH CO., Cambridgeport, Mass.

FOR SALE. Premo camera, almost new, cost $26.50, bargain, $19. F 771, Boston American.

APARTMENTS & HOUSES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

400 Tremont st., 5 rooms & bath, $19 month.
492 Tremont st., 6 rooms & [illegible]
17 Hanover st., 4 rooms & [illegible]
40 Kirkland st., 4 rooms & [illegible]
150 Tyler st., 4 rooms & toilet, $[illegible] week.
14 Union Park st., 5 rooms & toilet, $4 week.
133 Pleasant st., 3 rooms & [illegible] week.
39 Albion st., 4 rooms & [illegible]
87 Middlesex st., 3 rooms & [illegible]
266 Shawmut av., 5 rooms & [illegible]
73 Warwick st., 5 rooms & [illegible]
STEAM HEATED [illegible]
545 Shawmut av., 5 rooms & [illegible]
301 Shawmut av., 3 rooms & bath, $25 month.
277 Dudley st., 5 rooms & bath, $[illegible] month.
SOUTH BOSTON.
148 W. Ninth st., 5 rooms & [illegible] $1.25 week.
283 Silver st., 3 rooms & [illegible]
190 F st., 4 rooms & toilet [illegible]
304 Bolton st., 3 rooms & toilet, $1 [illegible]
12 Dorchester st., 3 rooms & toilet, $1.50 week.
3 Emerson st., 4 rooms & toilet, $1.75 [illegible]
FOR COLORED [illegible]
17 Bradford st., 5 rooms & [illegible]
Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER [illegible]

TO LET. In Dor. flats [illegible] farm houses, $17 month [illegible] Hill, 6 rms., imp., $[illegible] suburbs. MARTIN REALTY CO., 25 Maiden st., Boston.

ROXBURY, 3 rooms, 24 [illegible] $9, 3 rooms, 22 Mo[illegible] st., $7 [illegible] house, 31 Mech[illegible] house, 8 Fatron pl., $11 [illegible] NER, 1,053 Tremont st.

DORCHESTER, 8 Willow [illegible] modern suite, 5 rooms, bath and furnace [illegible] electric cars, 5c. fare, rent $16 and [illegible] Mattapan car to Lauriat av. [illegible]

WANTED. Furnished [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] after Sept. 15 or earlier [illegible] factory references. Address S 750, Boston American.

ASHCROFT HEIGHTS, $15 suite five rooms, bath, range, set tubs, back piazza, shade trees, country air, nice school, [illegible] HUBBARD, Old South.

TO LET, $17 per month, suite of 6 rooms, modern improvements. Inquire at suite 1, 300 Highland st., Roxbury.

RENTS IN WINTHROP, $20, $25 [illegible] $27 [illegible] $32 [illegible] CHASE BROS. [illegible] Winthrop Centre.

254, 258 & 262 MASS. AV. [illegible] suites [illegible] rooms and bath [illegible] at 260 Mass. av. HENRY D. BENNETT [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE—Tenements, 2 [illegible] with bath, hot water, low rent, to [illegible] Apply 106 Windsor st., suite 3.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Healthy suites, 6 rooms, improvements; rent $20. SIMPSON, rear 314 Lamartine st.

SMALL family want 5 or 6 rooms in good location within 5c. fare Boston [illegible] moderate. T 704, Boston American.

FURNISHED rooms to let [illegible] Berkeley st.; square and also front parlor, gas, heat, hot and cold water.

LOW RENT, 17 Yarmouth st., suite of 6 large rooms, bath, servant's room, steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator, telephone, janitor [illegible]

HAVE you selected [illegible] house? If not see KEENE'S Wonder [illegible] War ren st., Roxbury.

A DESIRABLE suite, 5 light rooms, bath, 200 Kilton st., Dor., next Harvard station, rent $17 month, open 3 to 5 daily.

BEACHMONT—New apts., 7 rooms $25, worth $35. 3 lots for sale, two [illegible] Crest av.

ROXBURY, Hotel Lambert, 31 Lambert st., suites 6 rooms, hot water heat, janitor, reasonable rent.

CITY FLATS, $18.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS, janitor service, 4 and 5 rooms and bath. EDWARD T. BARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

TO LET. At 29 Newcastle pl., Brighton, apt. of 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas, [illegible] range, etc. $21 per mo. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

TO LET. At 77 Buckman st., Everett, apt. of 5 rooms, bath, set tubs, f[illegible], gas range, for $21 per mo. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

TO LET—At 24 Elmo st., Dorchester, apt. of 4 rooms, bath, set tubs, gas, range, etc., for $15 per mo. BENJ. F. BADGER, 846 Tremont Bldg., Boston.

JOHN B. McKENNA,

311-312 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

HAVE a number of 2 to fifteen suites in [illegible] parties wishing to rent your apartments can do so by placing them on my list at once.

MODERN 4-room suite with all conveniences, Malden st., Revere. OWNER, 24 Walnut st., Chelsea.

SOUTH END, 64 Rice st., suite 1, $2.50 per week, colored tenant. RUSSELL, 1028 Old South Bldg.

TENEMENTS of two and three rooms, fine repair, rents moderate [illegible] JANITOR, 24 Dix pl., bell 4.

ATTENTION. [illegible] small suites, single rooms, fine location, steam [illegible] hot w[illegible] 8A Columbus sq.

AT 4-ROOM suite and bath, all improvements, 12 Court st. [illegible] room 10.

FOUR ROOMS, bath, set tubs; newly painted and papered, $1.25 week. 83 Eustis st.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

SMALL modern apartment for two people, heated or not [illegible] fare. S 789, Boston American.

HOUSES TO LET.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

18-ROOM HOUSE.

WEST NEWTON ST.—House in good condition. Will take $78 month if rented by September 1st. Call at 100 Worcester st.

BEACHMONT.

TO LET. 2 new [illegible] rooms and bath $25; 7 rooms and bath $28, every convenience. ROBERT LLOYD BRIGGS, 15 [illegible] st.

TO LET—Small hotel, 31 rooms, dining room 30x30, door on street, centrally located in business section of manufacturing town, 10 miles of Boston, good place for boarders, lodgers and outside diners; low rent. E. M. SMITH, owner, 100 Dermalte st. [illegible]

5 Briggs pl., 9 rooms & bath, $35 month.

CAMBRIDGE.

64 Richdale av., 9 rooms & bath, $25 month.

Apply to ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Healthy house, 11 rooms, improvements, rent $40. JONES [illegible] 187 Avery st.

TO LET—Revere, furnished cottage, 2 minutes to beach, $25 a month. 100 Harrison av., Boston.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

JOHN B. McKENNA,

311-312 OLD SOUTH BUILDING.

PLEASE preserve this for future reference; if you are thinking of changing your rooms, and desire to locate elsewhere, I can save you time and money as I have rooms in all parts of city and suburbs, lowest rates, fine rooms in private families with home comforts, board if desired. Only office in Boston having special dept. in this line and the largest Room Registry in New England. Visitors accommodated. Those having rooms to rent in good location, with or without board, can secure desirable lodgers by listing them in this office. Have a large call for 2 and 3-room suites.

HOMELIKE, attractive, steam-heated front rooms, $2, $5, open plumbing, shower bath, continuous hot water, telephone, gentlemen preferred. 47 W. Newton st.

TO LET—Near Park sq., clean, pleasant two-room suite for housekeeping, other rooms $1 up, running water. 16 Carver st.

AT 740 TREMONT cor. Worcester—Large fr. parlor, with piano, also sq. and side rooms; h. and c. water.

FURNISHED rooms, with or without board, special rates with two in a room. 17 Claremont Park.

A FURNISHED FLAT of two rooms, newly papered, range, sink and bath, ready for housekeeping, $3 weekly. 20 Fountain, off Regent, Rox.

A LARGE furnished front room with alcove; also side room, modern conveniences, reasonable. 89 Belvidere st., suite 2, near Mechanics Bldg.

CONNECTING fr. sq. and side rooms, privilege of kitchen and laundry, sunny corner, at 203 Shawmut av.

TO LET—Three rooms, en suite or singly, in private family, bathroom floor. 23 Kearsarge av., off Warren st., Roxbury.

TO LET. One or two connecting unfurnished rooms, range, sink, water, pantry, one flight up, bathroom [illegible] 207 Dudley st., Roxbury.

BEACON HILL, 61 CHESTNUT ST.—Pleasant front single or connecting rooms, one street from Public Gardens. Tel. 2312-1 Hay.

AT BEACHMONT—Newly furnished rooms, 1 minute from steam and electrics, fine view. 82 Crest av., suite 2. M. A. BURNHAM.

LADY owning nice home would let one or two rooms, gentleman preferred. 16 Columbia road, Dorchester. Telephone 891-2 Rox.

MASS. AV., 280. Attractive, well kept rooms, h. and c., hot and cold water; handy all car lines, nice locality, tel. con.

AT BEACHMONT—Two furnished rooms to let for light housekeeping; no objections to 1 or 2 children. 40 Crest av.

FOR SALE. Furnished steam-heated suite, grand opportunity for young couple; on line of cars. E 701, Boston American.

AT 102 W. CONCORD ST.—Neatly fur. sq. and side rooms, hot and cold water, also housekeeping, low rents.

441 SHAWMUT AV.—Newly fur. light housekeeping rooms, also sq. and side rooms from $1 to $4.

HANSON ST., 20—Very desirable front room, hot and cold water, all con., for respectable people only.

ROXBURY, 25 Rockville pk.—Rooms with board for quiet people, all home cooking, 6 o'clock dinners, telephone.

AT 100 WALTHAM ST.—Neatly fur. front parlor fr. square room, h. and c. water, all con.

PRETTY side [illegible] $2.00, $1.50. 5 Hanson st., tel. Tremont 1483-1.

APPLETON ST., 44. Excellent rooms by the day or week, for traveling people.

HOME for ladies before and during confinement. MATRON M. A. BROWN, 848 6th st., So. Boston.

AT VERMONT HOUSE, 40 Lynde st., West End—Rooms day, 50c. to $1; week, $1.50 to $3.50.

MASS. AV., 500—Neatly fur. square and side room, hot and cold water, tel., all con.

DOVER ST., 80. Neatly fur. sq. and side rooms, all con., near Washington st.

ELEGANT, large, cool, front rooms (piano), $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $5. 612 and 620 Tremont st.

NICELY furnished rooms, $2 up; h. and c. water. 345 Shawmut av.

MASS. AV., 546—Dining room, with kitchen privileges, also square room, 1st floor; all con.

AT 24 UNION PARK—Neatly furn. front parlor, hot and cold water, tel., all con.

RETIRED NURSE would take confinements best of care. MRS. H., So. Milford, Mass. Tel. 157-8.

AT 15 WORCESTER SQ.—Furn. or unfurnished suites of 2 or more rooms, all con.; tel. con.

A LARGE front room, also front side room, $1.50. 3 Ha[illegible] st.

KITCHEN to let for very light work, also place for laundry. 51 Warren av.

HOUSEKEEPING square room, sink, water, gas, $2.50, one room, $1.50. 5 Concord sq.

NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE, running water in all rooms. 4 Claremont park.

THREE furnished rooms for housekeeping. 44 Cedar st., Roxbury.

NEWLY furnished front room with bay window, very reasonable, in private family. 85 Revere st.

NICELY furnished rooms, also housekeeping rooms. 18 Yarmouth st.

TO LET. Newly furnished rooms, steam heated, 489A Tremont st., near Berkeley st.

AT 407 MASS. AV., fur. rooms, $1.50 to $3, h. and c. water, phone 1428-4 Tremont.

COUPLE want room and board within 5c. car fare, working people pref. E 743, Boston American.

AT 31 RUTLAND ST.—Newly fur. front parlor (piano), all con. $3.50 per week.

1 BOND ST.—Small square room, suit one or two working men, $2.50 per week.

2 CONNECTING rooms for lodging or light housekeeping [illegible] large front alcove, nicely furnished [illegible] rooms, near cars. 26 Cedar st., Roxbury.

3 ROOMS and kitchenette, nicely furnished, continuous hot water, steam heat, tel.; $7 per week. E 733, Boston American.

2 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping, with improvements. 48 Dundee st., suite 1.

3 FURNISHED housekeeping rooms; also 2, all imps. 37 Dale st., Roxbury.

4 WARRENTON ST. Neatly fur. square and side rooms, h. and cold water, all con.

10 MILFORD ST.—Neatly fur. front parlor, all con., $3.50 per week.

12 BOND ST. Nicely fur. connecting rooms for housekeeping, cook stove, running water.

BOARD AND ROOMS

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

HOUSMAN'S

RESTAURANT and cafe for ladies and gentlemen, 24 Avery st., rear of Tremont Theatre. Boston's most popular bohemian resort, cool and homelike, German cooking, music, baked live lobsters, private dining rooms.

SUMMER VISITORS TO BOSTON. TAKE ROOMS AT HOTEL WATERSTON, 8 Bulfinch pl., over hill from State House, off Bowdoin st.; clean, cool, quiet, 50c. and $1 day; $2 to $4.50 wk.; h. and c. water; baths every floor, elevator; rooms only.

15 EATON ST., neatly fur. light housekeeping rooms, for working people only; also side room.

14 BOYLSTON PL.—Furnished rooms, hot and cold water.

18 GROTON ST.—Rooms for light housekeeping, one flight, water and range, $2; sides, $1, $1.25.

16 HOLYOKE ST.—Unfur. front and back parlor, h. and c. water, fur. sq. and side room, bath room floor, for or unfur. dining room, h. and c. water. L. H. P.

17 ROLLINS ST., neatly furn. sq. and side rooms, hot and cold water; all con.

10 WORCESTER ST.—Front square and side rooms, light housekeeping, range, water, gas, also back parlor.

23 REVERE ST.—Large square and side rooms, $1.50 upwards, also 2 rooms for housekeeping.

35 W. NEWTON ST. Neatly fur. dining room for housekeeping, also front sq. room, all con.

74 UNION PARK. Front parlor, running water, tel.; square room, bath room floor.

30 E. BROOKLINE ST. Furnished rooms, light housekeeping, hot water, furnished basement.

38 UNION PARK. Park view, newly fur. rooms en suite or single, hot and cold water, all con.

39 BOWDOIN ST., near State House—2 sq. connecting rooms, bath floor; transients accommodated.

50 CREST AV., Beachmont—Rooms partly furnished, with use of kitchen all year around, very reasonable.

52 APPLETON ST.—Well cared for rooms by day or week.

54 WALTHAM ST. Large furnished sunny kitchen, housekeeping, gas, water, range, also front side rooms.

61 DWIGHT ST.—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, all con., by day or week; tel. 1358-5 Tre.

71 DARTMOUTH ST.—10 newly renovated rooms to select from, dining room, housekeeping.

76 MAIN ST., Charlestown. Large, nicely furnished, front room for l. h. k. or lodging.

80 WORCESTER ST., near Tremont—Clean, nicely furnished s. h. parlors, also square room; bath room floor.

89 WARREN AV.—Parties visiting Boston will find first-class rooms, $1 per day.

150 W. NEWTON ST.—Front parlor, use new piano; very reasonable to desirable person. Tel. 1896-4 Tre.

102 W. SPRINGFIELD ST. Front and back parlors, piano, sq. and side rooms, housekeeping room, stove, $2.50.

200 ROOMS and flats to let all parts city, one trunk moved free. P. M. RICHARDSON, 538-D Tremont st.

212 COLUMBUS AV. Nicely furnished alcove room, all conveniences. Suite 18, Hoffman House.

348 SHAWMUT AV., cor. Pelham—Front side rooms, gas, water, $1.25; also attic, housekeeping.

318A SHAWMUT AV.—Large and side rooms, well furnished, respectable house, rent reasonable.

683 TREMONT ST., cor. W. Newton st., is best place in Boston to hire furnished side and square rooms, from $1.25 to $5 weekly. Don't forget the number, 683 Tremont st.

725 TREMONT ST.—Alcove room; running water; $3; housekeeping room, water, gas, $2.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

NORTH SUTTON, N. H.

BOARDERS wanted for August and September on Lake Keyser, in Sunapee region; boating, bathing, fishing, fine drives, excellent table, terms $5 per week. F. L. H., Box 88.

BEAUTIFUL country place, large, airy rooms [illegible] milk, cream, fresh eggs and vegetables, near lake, pleasant, fine place, terms $5 to $7 per week. GILMAN STEARNS, Gossville, N. H. R. F. D. No. 1.

LIMITED number of boarders accommodated near Canobie Lake Park; pleasant grounds, fresh eggs, vegetables, berries, etc. Address MRS. C. A. STEVENS, Canobie Lake road, Salem Depot, N. H.

BOARDERS WANTED—Special rates for the month of Sept.; fishing, hunting, grand view of Lake Sunapee, good table. MRS. ELLA WALLACE, Georges Mills, N. H.

TO LET. Brant Rock, 5-room furnished cottage, $25 per month. FRANK E. PETERSON, 509 Salem st., Maplewood, Malden, Mass.

TO LET, for September, log cabin at Loon lake, special price for the month. C. L. PERRY, Hillsboro, N. H.

VINING VILLA, on ocean, good bathing, excellent table. Apply F. VINING, Stony Beach, Hull.

GLEN ECHO. Reduced rates from $10.00 to $8.00 for Sept., on shore of Crystal Lake, send for booklet. F. H. TARRELL, Gilmanton I. W., N. H.

BEACHMONT, 42 Crest av., rooms with privileges at popular prices, pleasant, central.

GOOD BOARD in country, $5 per week. Address MRS. W. W. GOOD, Dresden Mills, Me.

FOR balance of season, furnished cottage at Nantasket, cheap. Address T 752, Boston American.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

DOMESTIC [illegible] without everybody knowing, strictly private, advice free, quickly; general practice. LAWYER HILL, 67 Court st., Boston.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MARCY & CO.

101 Tremont St., Room 806.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.

A CONFECTIONERY, stationery and lunch room, doing a fine business, at the low figure of $650, call for particulars. MARCY & CO.

BARBER SHOP.

$450 BUYS a 3-chair shop netting its present owner $25 per week; a well man can make it more; hard wood fittings, up to date, very light shop and very low rent, two shine chairs, owner sick, going South. MARCY & CO.

FISH MARKET.

$250 BUYS a nice little fish market doing a steady business and giving the owner $20 per week. MARCY & CO.

WE HAVE several pool rooms ranging from $500 to $1,200. MARCY & CO.

PATENTS

Send for My Free Book "How to Get Them"

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

306 Ninth St., Washington, D. C.

929 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA. 80 DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.

SUFFOLK REALTY CO.,

258 Washington St., Room 19,

$125 VARIETY, candy, opposite school, nice room connected, low rent, little beauty. SUFFOLK CO.

$175—CASH GROCERY, 2 rooms, bath, never offered before, seeing means buying. SUFFOLK CO.

$275—GROCERY, same owner 16 years, 2 nice rooms, rent $16; clear $20 weekly. SUFFOLK CO.

$500—LODGING HOUSE, 14 rooms, rent $40, income $85 monthly, same owner 8 years. SUFFOLK CO., 258 Washington st., room 19.

NOYES & WEST.

$400 SECURES best furnished house West Rutland sq.; new carpets; very low rent.

$450 BUYS fully furnished lodging house West Newton st., between Tremont and Columbus av.

CONCORD SQ. 11 rooms, rent $70.00, price $750.00, will take $300.00 down. Call and see this bargain. NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester st.

BOSTON SALOON, $8,800, RENT $40 MONTH.

Same owner 10 years.

Also License, 1 and 4, $5,200.

R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

REMEMBER

IF YOU buy a house of us we keep your rooms let. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

$275 BUYS lodging house, Dartmouth st., 10 rooms and bath. P. E. RICHARDSON.

$150 BUYS lodging house, Warren av., 9 rooms and bath, rooms all let. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont st.

MODERN PRINTING PLANT

FOR SALE, consisting of 2 Miehle presses, neutralizers, Brown-Carver cutter, jobbing machine, etc., plant about one year old. Apply HILLSON PRESS, 110 Broad st., Boston.

PAINTS.

ABOUT 1,000 gallons mixed paints, assorted colors, offer wanted. B 8, Boston American.

11-ROOM LOD. HOUSE, near Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill. CRONIN & CO., 126 Mass. av.

$300 SECURES 14-room lod. house, W. Brookline st., near Warren av. CRONIN & CO.

16-ROOM LOD. HOUSE, steam heat, near Mt. Vernon st., Beacon Hill. CRONIN & CO.

$300 SECURES 15-room lod. house, Mass. av., near Huntington av. J. A. CRONIN & CO., 126 Mass. av., cor. Boylston st., carriage service free.

$900—LODGING HOUSE, Bowdoin st., 15 rooms, always rented, nicely furnished, steam heat, part cash, illness, must sell. WATTS, 15 School.

SOUTH END—Lodging house, 16 rooms; sell or trade real estate. WATTS.

BLACKSMITH business, good location, good business, 3 men employed all the time. WATTS.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY for ten men with $500 each to join pool, now being formed for the purpose of paying the preliminary expenses of a company in course of organization and which we believe will develop into one of the largest dividend-paying money-making institutions in the country; our special offer should make each member of this pool financially independent. E 755, Boston American.

$950, $500 CASH—Needing all my time in other business, will sell my store at above price, newspapers, cigars, tobacco, confectionery, soda, ice cream, fruit, stationery, corner store, good business, rent increasing, soda fountain cost $1,000. H. P. GERALD, 142 Center st., Brockton, Mass.

CIGAR and periodical stand in large office building, rent only $15 monthly, good income, satisfactory reasons for selling, short hours, no Sunday work, will stand strict investigation, price $400. PELKEY WALLACE CO., 101 Tremont st., room 717.

FOR SALE—On Lewiston, Maine, State Fair Grounds, boarding house, together with beds, bedding, dishes, accommodations for seating 250 people [illegible] $700 takes all to close immediately. E. A. STROUT CO., Brunswick, Maine.

AN EASY WAY to start a business that will pay several thousand dollars annually selling merchandise by mail, improved plan, we furnish everything and show you how, $25 to $100 necessary. MILBURN HICKS, Chicago.

FOR SALE—Small wet wash laundry, must be sold at once as I am about to leave the city, just the place for two bright young fellows to get into business for a little money, will take mortgage for part. M. O. SIMONDS, 20 Harbor st., Lynn.

WANTED—Information regarding good patent which would be money maker, only inventor who wishes to sell outright or on royalty basis need answer; give price and brief description. S. M., Box 884, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Information regarding good business for sale, not particular about character, size or location; prefer to deal with owner; give price and full description. Address L. DARBYSHIRE, Box 1902, Rochester, N. Y.

KNIGHTS OF HONOR HALLS, 730 Washington st., Boston—Ready for the Winter season, to let for balls, meetings and Saturday night socials; call and secure your dates. HARRY ROSENBERG, Manager.

TO LET. Carriage paint shop, 30 years established, Quincy Centre, $20 monthly, horse shoeing shop adjoining $15 monthly; unusual business opportunities. Apply to H. L. KINCAIDE, 1495 Hancock st., Quincy.

NOT A SPECULATION—Man or woman with $120 or more can make at least 200 per cent. profit; money absolutely secured, estab. bus.; nothing to sell; one evening per week; write promptly. D 13, Boston American.

BLACKSMITHS, TAKE NOTICE—For $1,600 I can sell nice shop, good set tools, fine 2-family house, 12 rooms, corner lot, centre large village, work for two men, only $300 cash required. DOANE, East Brookfield, Mass.

COUNTRY STORE in the best town in central Mass., doing fine business, stock will inventory $2,500, real estate rents $750 a year, best corner location, price $10,000, liberal terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

FINE CASH business, with mail order department; household article costing 30 cents, selling $2, handsome office, low rent, fortune for investor, moderate means. WOODS, 50 Church st., New York.

TEA AND BUTTER STORE—Central location, low rent, no better opening in Boston, owner will show you what he is doing and why he sells. R 789, Boston American.

A GOOD clean legitimate business, clearing $250 month net, is for sale, $4,000 for whole or a half interest $2,000, fullest investigation; trial given. Address E 8, Boston American.

BE INDEPENDENT—Start a mail order business in your own home; we tell how and furnish everything needed wholesale, an honorable and profitable business for man or woman, particulars free, many make $8,000 a year. MURPHY MFG. CO., South Norwalk, Conn.

OLD EST. corner grocery, Beacon Hill, thickly settled neighborhood, 2 living rooms; steam heat, store well stocked, price $450, cash. E 702, Boston American.

TO LET—Former armory, large building, size 150x200, good for moving pictures, carriage repository, manufacturing, etc. Address W. H. TROWBRIDGE, 30 Hollis st., So. Framingham, Mass.

A PARTY with some capital to form corporation, have large plant; right party will make a fortune, this is a grand opportunity. G 3, Boston American.

PRINTING INK PLANT for sale, with all formulas for inks, varnishes and cement, large profits, small amount money required. GOLDING, 183 Fort Hill sq.

TRUSTWORTHY man to take half interest in estab. real estate business, short hours, mostly outside work, will clear $30 weekly each, $600, trial given. P 15, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, 13 rooms, 8 rooms furnished; halls and stairs carpeted, $175; rooms all let. 225 Northampton st., 3d door from Tremont, call week days.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, the best furnished and best paying house in the South End, full of lodgers summer and winter, reasonable price, easy terms. ALLISON, 5 Concord sq.

OLD AND SICK, must sell hardware, paints, stock at invoice, good paying business; plumbing, gas fitting, all free, plenty of work, keeps 4 men busy. C. E. JENNINGS, 1029 Old South Bldg.

BostonRealEstateCo.

6 Beacon St.; Tel. Hay. 2355-3.

HAVE YOU a business to sell? New method, quick sales. Write us, representative will call.

FISH MARKET. Same owner 23 yrs., good bus.; sickness causes sale, price right. B. R. E. CO.

GROCERY STORE—Exceptional proposition, fine location, owner must sell, price low. B. R. E. CO.

$17,500—Jewelry Business—$17,500

LOCATED in large city, few miles from Boston. Floating population over 200,000. Excellent stock and fixtures. Installment business connected. Investigation invited. Terms. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

LODGING HOUSE, West Newton St.—Excellent proposition, well furnished, same owner 4 yrs., rooms well let, tel., etc., price right. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

LODGING HOUSE, on best street in Boston; 16 rooms (2 bathrooms), good furniture and carpets, hot and cold water, tel., etc.; everything clean; price low. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

RENT $30—WARREN AV. LODGING HOUSE. Present owner 4 yrs.; fine furniture, exquisitely clean; investigate. B. R. E. CO.

LODGING HOUSE, on Worcester St.—Low rent; no water tax; 13 rooms, beautifully furnished, best location in South End, price reasonable, look this up. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

LODGING HOUSE, on Warren Av.—Excellent proposition; rooms all full; investigation means appreciation, rent rea., price right. B. R. E. CO.

BROOKLINE ST.—RENT $40. BEST lodging house in Boston; money maker; well furnished; price right; investigate. B. R. E. CO.

LODGING HOUSE on Rutland St.—Well furnished; rooms all full, bargain; investigate. B. R. E. CO.

LODGING HOUSE—Near park; good paper, nicely furnished, will sell cheap. B. R. E. CO.

BEST dry goods store in Boston for sale; same owner 25 yrs. BOSTON REAL ESTATE CO.

HAYDEN & CO., 6 BEACON ST.,

NEAR State House—Fine house, 11 rooms; price only $650. HAYDEN.

CHESTNUT ST.—13 rooms, comb. heat, large income, price $1,050. HAYDEN.

MT. VERNON ST.—Newly furnished house, low rent, price $650. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST.—15 rooms, two baths, good business, price $1,100. HAYDEN.

BACK BAY—Newly furnished, fine street, good business, price $2,250; terms. HAYDEN.

PLUMBING AND HEATING BUSINESS, together with a general line of stoves, tinware and kitchen furnishings, located in town of 4,000 population, with no competition, established stand 50 years, operated by present owner 20 years, best proposition of its kind in New England, sickness cause of sale. A. B. DICKEY, 31 Hanover st., Manchester, N. H.

$16,000 BUYS a modern steam laundry in city of 70,000, thoroughly equipped with machinery, operated at small expense, an excellent opening for small capital. A. B. DICKEY, Manchester, N. H.

COUNTRY blacksmith shop, 2 fires, clean stock and fixtures, established stand 50 years. A. B. DICKEY, Manchester, N. H.

BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, on main street city of 16,000 and near hotels, old established stand, low price for immediate sale. A. B. DICKEY, 31 Hanover st.

$325—GROCERY, variety, midst working people, all cash trade, 4 living rooms, $17 rent; biggest bargain in Boston. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$850—CIGAR STORE, busy corner, live man make fortune; terms easy. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$225—FRUIT, conf., cigars, parties there 5 years, leaving country, terms. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

SHOE REPAIRING SHOP, Cambridge, average weekly business $60, $160 buys it. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$400—LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, income over rent $75 monthly. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

QUICK LUNCH for sale, seats 30, business $150 wk., rent $20 mo. HALL, 648 Cambridge st., E. Cambridge, Mass.

LADY wishes gentleman partner for good paying proposition, $100 capital required. P 14, Boston American.

LODGING HOUSE—18 rooms, bath and laundry, newly furn., improvements, cheap if bought by Sept. 1. Apply 58 Union Park.

$500 BUYS lodging house, 14 rooms and bath, all improvements, good furniture. Apply 12 Dwight st.

ESTABLISHED gas fitting and electrical business, $300; plenty work ahead, will sell separate. 3 Tremont row, room 17.

BAKERY for sale, doing a fair business, no reasonable offer refused, good reason for selling. H 8, Boston American.

GUM—Twenty liberal samples popular brands and flavors of chewing gum, send 10c., if not satisfied money refunded. HELMET CO., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—A sober man in the grocery and meat business, a good chance to make money. 58 Falmouth st., Back Bay.

WANTED—Flying horses, etc., at Tacnic Park for six weeks, rent free. W. M. GOODALE, Nashua, N. H.

WILL EXCHANGE $1,200 equity in tenement property for a store, pool room or any place where living can be made. Y 7, Boston American.

A FULLY EQUIPPED job printing plant with some little trade can be bought on easy terms by a practical printer. A 20, Boston American.

A PRINTER should be prompt, let me figure on your next order. A. I. RANDALL, printer, Rockland, Mass.

10,000 BUSINESS MEN get their printing done at THE RUBENSTEIN PRESS, 73 Hanover st. There's a reason. Tel. 1027-3 Hay.

WHEAT. Of interest to investors and traders, our new book, "Facts and Figures," explaining option trading. Osborn Grain Co., Minneapolis.

FOR SALE—Dry oak and hickory plank, chestnut poles and portable saw mill. A. D. SACKETT, New Lebanon, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fruit store in Allston, doing good business and location near r.r. station; no brokers. 26 Franklin st., Allston.

BLACKSMITH and wheelwright shop for sale or to let, work for two men. E 700, Boston American.

PRINTING—1000 noteheads, letterheads, envelopes, cards, etc., $1.50. AVON PRESS, 7 Park sq.

FOR SALE—A fine office business, on account sickness; price right. 170 Summer st., room 307.

$450, $150 DOWN; 12 newly furnished rooms, full, new furnace. Apply 486 Tremont st.

$300—VARIETY STORE, 2 [illegible] rooms, com., rent, $15. TRE. EX., 558 Tremont st.

RESTAURANT—Sell at your price, as the lady is sick. 747 Main st., Cambridge.

CITY OF BOSTON.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, August 19, 1908.

Ordered, That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that, in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Dudley avenue, at West Roxbury, as a highway, from Belgrade avenue to South street, with the name of Walworth street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement and that it appoints 10.30 o'clock A. M. of September 2, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:

J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, August 19, 1908.

Ordered, That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that in said city a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Stonehurst street, at Dorchester, as a highway, from Topliff street to Hamilton street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of September 2, 1908, and the office of this Board, as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:

J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, August 19, 1908.

Ordered, That due notice be given, that this Board is of the opinion that in said city, a public improvement should be made, consisting of the laying out and construction of Fletcher street at West Roxbury, as a highway, from Center street to South street, substantially as shown on a plan in the office of this Board—that it intends to pass an order for making said improvement, and that it appoints 11.15 o'clock A. M. of September 2, 1908, and the office of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter.

A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day.

Attest:

J. J. O'CALLAGHAN, Secretary.

CASH REGISTERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices, new Hallwoods, cash or easy payments. BOSTON CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st., telephone 2790 Oxford. R. E. WHITNEY, Manager.

CASH REGISTERS, automatic adding, $30 guaranteed. PRESTON, 167 Oliver st.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WARNING

We are the manufacturers and control patent rights for a collapsible bag called

"TRIPLEX"

4 Bags in One.

Any infringement of same we will prosecute to the full extent of the law.

S. A. DIAMOND & BRO. CO., New York City.

FLANAGAN & GASKELL
28 School Street, Boston.
Sole Agents for Vt., N. H., Mass., R. I. and Conn.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CHEAPLY GROWN by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, etc., whole year; great demand, big profit; send for free booklet and learn this profitable business. Dept. 49, NATIONAL SPAWN & MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Streetmen, canvassers, boys and girls everywhere are making big money selling Taft and Bryan watch fobs, handsomest fobs you ever saw with fine leather strap; sample 10 cents, 3 for 25c.; regular 25c. goods; $8 gross; 8 buttons 10c.; $1.50 gross; 100 other articles; don't let the other fellow get ahead of you; strike while the iron is hot, get busy to-day and do something. LEE-RODGERS COMPANY, Dept. 129, Hartford, Ct.

AGENTS—$30 weekly; we manufacture the best needle case in this country, a wonderful seller; 200 to 600 per cent. profit; 500 easily carried; experience or talking unnecessary; our copyright "Trust Scheme" Envelope does the work; we prove that our general agents can make $200 weekly; particulars free; 25c samples for 10c; satisfaction guaranteed or 10c refunded; write now. PATAY NEEDLE CO., 59 Union sq., Somerville, Mass.

AGENTS—Crews, college boys, Moore's $1 Family Soap assortments make you more money than anything else, costs 10½c, 11½c, 12½c; brings 25c, 35c, 50c box, everybody buys. MOORE BROTHERS, Manufacturers, 288 Greenwich st., New York.

AGENTS are making big money selling our accident policies at $1 a year; pays $1,000 death and $7.50 weekly benefit; $25 weekly easily made; no experience necessary. NORTH AMERICAN IDENTIFICATION CO., 111 Nassau st., New York.

AGENTS—New invention; sells like wildfire; just hand them out and collect your money; you will just coin money every day; don't waste stamps on catch-penny ads.; we will forfeit $500 if we don't send you free samples the day we receive your application. BRAHAM CO., 564, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500 per cent. profit selling "Novelty Sign Cards"; merchants buy 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free. SULLIVAN CO., 405 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS CAN EASILY MAKE $5 daily handling our combination leather card cases with high-grade cards; also seal brown metal cases, up-to-date nameplates, signs and numbers; samples free. ACME ENGRAVING CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$5 to $12 daily selling "Triplex" bags, "4 bags in one," best selling article on market; we are sole agents for Mass. and adjoining States; call or write for circulars. FLANAGAN & GASKELL, 28 School st., Boston.

AGENTS—$36 a week, expenses paid, no experience required; photo pillow tops 30c.; enlarged portraits, frames, lowest prices; free samples; catalogue. Dept. 35, Ritter Art Studio, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS and others start a business of your own, good for $15 weekly; failure impossible. For particulars address L. G. GRUND, North Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—$300 every month sure selling our wonderful eight-piece kitchen set; send for sworn statement of $12 daily profit; outfit free. THOMAS MFG. CO., 558 Jefferson St., Dayton, O.

AGENTS make $103.50 per month selling wonderful self-sharpening, patented scissors and cutlery. V. E. Giebner sold 22 pairs in 3 hours, made $13; you can do it; we show how; free outfit. THOMAS MFG. CO., 558 Fourth st., Dayton, O.

AGENTS and boys can sell our magic coin vanisher; mysterious, mystifying, easy and simple; big profit, sample, directions, etc., 10c. THE SPRAGUE, ALLEN CO., Box 3144, Boston, Mass.

ANYONE—Earn $5.00 daily selling "Wonderful Perfume." Outlasts 50c bottles. Sample to good workers only, 10c. J. WILLIAMS CO., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS—$75 monthly; metal combination rolling pin, nine articles combined; lightning seller; sample free. Forshee Mfg. Co., B 18, Dayton, O.

AGENTS—Send for new proposition, steady or spare time workers; secure territory. AURORA MFG. CO., 564 Atlantic av., Boston, Mass.

ALWAYS new, reliable specialties for agents; it is our business. For particulars write DUNDEE MFG. CO., 46 Chauncy st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—$5 day; 100 Latest Comic Cards 25c. S. HESS CO., 211 Randolph, Chicago.

BUY a pad of Dill's prepared felt and save your patent leather shoes from cracking; saves its cost on one pair; postpaid 15 cts. DILL CHEM. CO., West Hanover, Mass.

CAPABLE salesman to cover New England with staple line; high commissions, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

ESTABLISH PERMANENT BUSINESS making you $200 monthly; our wonderful $1.50 soap and toilet article combination, with valuable premiums are "hot" 35c. sellers; buy of manufacturers, saving middleman's profit; largest assortments; lowest prices; write for territory to-day. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 486 Carroll av., Chicago.

GREATEST co-operative offer ever made; every agent becomes a partner in our company and makes big money selling the "famous Don shoes"; this is something out of the ordinary and every agent should write to us at once and secure territory. DON SHOE CO., 170 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

I MADE $75,000 in 6 years in the picture business; began with $5, which I borrowed; will show any man or woman how to do the same; you can start at your own home and risk no money; send for information. Private office, Drawer 8, ELKHURST, Tyrone, Pa.

JUST NOW—Low-priced 3-lb. mop; turn crank to wring, clean hands, women all buy, 150 per cent. profit; catalogue free. U. S. MOP CO., 113 Main st., Leipsic, Ohio.

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS (not canvassers) for DIOZO Disinfecting Cabinets. 50,000 sold first three months. Costs 2c monthly. Guards the home, office or store against contagion. Keeps the home constantly disinfected. Kills germs, moths, drives out flies, mosquitoes and bugs. Relieves Hay Fever, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. A DIOZO Cabinet in the bedroom guarantees healthful, refreshing sleep. Sells on sight. We want high-grade men, capable of employing and managing canvassers and salesmen for wholesale and retail drug trade. Small capital brings business worth $5,000.00 yearly. Exclusive territory. Your canvassers can make $10.00 daily. Investigate. PARKER CHEMICAL CO., Chicago.

"OPPORTUNITY"—Five great money-making schemes sent for dime. A. BAUMANN, 635 Himrod st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN WANTED—Sell retail trade, $75 to $175 per month and expenses or commission. Experience unnecessary. HERMINGSEN CIGAR CO., Toledo, O.

SALESMAN—Experienced in any line, to sell general trade in New Eng.; an unexcelled specialty proposition; commissions, with $35 weekly advance for expenses. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, Ohio.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Before you start get a copy of my large illustrated 120 page book; tells how to advertise; buy goods; exposes all secrets; not issued in interest of any supply house; over 30,000 copies sold; satisfaction guaranteed; particulars free. A. SWETT, 520 Royal Insurance Building, Chicago, Ill.

PERSONAL INSTRUCTION for clerk, carrier examination; reasonable terms; write at once for full particulars. O 14, Boston American.

TRAVELING SALESMEN earn big salaries; we will teach you to be one in eight weeks by mail and assist you to secure a position with a reliable firm; we place our graduates with the best firms in the United States; if you are ambitious and want to increase your earnings, write for free catalog, "A Knight of the Grip," and testimonials from men recently placed in good positions. Address Dept. 617, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASS'N, Monadnock Blk., Chicago, Ill., Kansas City, Mo., and Minneapolis, Minn.; write nearest office.

TEN first-class salesmen for Boston and suburban cities; can make from $25 to $50 per week on the most attractive proposition being offered. R. A. DINSMORE, 164 Tremont st.

WANTED—Salesmen for the city of Boston for the finest and most complete line of domestic and imported calendars, novelties and leather goods; exclusive territory, liberal commission; apply with references. UNITED STATES CALENDAR COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Specialty salesmen; goods advertised; sell in every store. REBSCHER, 262 State st., Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Side-line salesmen; can make $5.00 to $10.00 daily selling post cards direct from manufacturer; free samples with references. EMPIRE ART CO., 5th av., Chicago.

WANTED—Agents in N. E. to sell our custom made petticoats; our agents are making from $3 to $6 per day. For particulars address THE PATRICIAN PETTICOAT CO., Randolph, Mass.

WANTED—Canvassers to sell perfumery, etc.; good commission; credit. Dept. 25, Box 20, Rochester, N. Y.

WHY BE OUT of work and ready money? Write for particulars to-day. UNION MERCHANDISE CO., Melrose Highlands.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, supplying plan and first stock for 15 cents; this amount will not break you, neither will it make us rich; it will, however, start you in a profitable calling and one that will not interfere with any occupation you now follow; if not satisfied we will gladly refund your money. CALYX SUPPLY CO., Dept. A, Detroit, Mich.

5,000,000 BEAUTIFUL post cards; to advertise, 25 fine; send postage 3c. PAUL CO., Joplin, Mo.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

$2400.00 to $7200.00 yearly made fitting eyeglasses; quickly and easily learned; big field; have your own business with independent income. Write TO-DAY for free "booklet T," tells how. NATIONAL OPTICAL CO., St. Louis.

250 PER CENT profit on our handsome leather Campaign Watch Fobs. Get the money. Sample 10c. HOME MFG. CO., Box 237, Philadelphia, Pa.

$10 DAILY selling combination scrub brush, mop and wringer; no opposition; every housewife buys; particulars free. Dept. 118, I. X. L. WORKS, 26 Stone st., New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AN 8 YEAR'S experienced man wants a position as a cloak and suit fitter, or as a head man in a workroom; has managed from 50 to 75 helpers. ARTHUR ROSS, 105 Bonny st., New Bedford, Mass.

A YOUNG COL. Bermudaian wishes position as plain cook, very good on meats and vegetables; have steamship ref. M 765, Boston American.

AN ALL-AROUND cook (colored) seeks position on land or at sea. Please address D. W., 45 Winchester st., Boston, Mass.

ALL ROUND restaurant chef desires position; best of references furnished. A 12, Boston American.

BARBER, middle-age, steady, honest, temperate and reliable, wants permanent position or rent small shop out of town. S 787, Boston American.

COLORED man, thoroughly experienced in all-round cooking, wishes position in restaurant or lunch room, first-class references from last place. W. P., 20 Porter st., Boston.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, White Steamer, can do all repairs, 4 yrs.' machine and repair shop experience, 2 yrs. last position, has best references. Address CHAUFFEUR, 29 Harvest st., Lynn, Mass.

DRAFTSMAN—Young man desires to enter drafting room to learn up, can draw to scale, good tracer, student of I. C. S. course; worked 5 years machine shop. S. H. D., 29 Harvest st., Lynn, Mass.

GOODYEAR WELTER wants situation in New Hampshire or Maine. Address D 766, Boston American.

INTERPRETER and jeweler, Italian-American young man, 23, reliable, well recommended, desires employment. VAGNINA, 281 Shawmut av.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN of 36, like light work, care of horses, cows, chores, etc.; strictly temperate, best of references; fair wages for good place. J. T. HARRIGAN, 30 Cambridge st., Boston.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN of 36, like light work, care of horses, cows, chores, etc.; strictly temperate, best of references; fair wages for good place. J. T. HARRIGAN, 30 Cambridge st., Boston.

SITUATION WANTED—By single, exp., strictly temperate, middle aged American gen., hotel work, stable or drive team; out of Boston. GILMAN, 17 Kneeland st.

WANTED—A situation as shipper or packing glass or crockery; 9 years' experience. WILLIAM I. FOJKEY, 38 Grove st., Boston.

WOULD like a good position on a farm at general farm work; a good milker, with good references and temperate. O 8, Boston American.

WANTED—By gardner, position in private family; good references. Y 764 Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, age 22, attending school 3 hours a day, would like a position at something, night work preferred. Address F. M. N., 100 Pembroke st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, 27 years of age, desires position as stenographer and general office work; 8 years' experience; excellent references. J. M. BROWN, 00 Park st., Newton, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Set solid, 8c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A YOUNG WOMAN wants to get washing or cleaning by the day or hour; I work for a dollar a day and carfare; call or write. 64 Carver st., Boston.

A COLORED LADY wishes work by the day or hour, Monday, Wednesday, Friday; ladies' work taken home. Call at 52 Middlesex st., near Compton st., Sunday and Monday; at home. JENNIE THORNTON.

A REFINED Maine woman desires a housekeeper's position; thoroughly competent to manage a house; an excellent cook, with exceptional references; I wish for a good home more than high wages. E 766, Boston American.

A HOME LAUNDRY wants work; hand washed, outdoor drying; called for and del. HOME LAUNDRY, 407 Mass. av. 'Phone 1428-4 Tre.

A NEAT COLORED young woman wants day's work, laundry or house cleaning; no men callers. MRS. E. H., 25 Willard pl., suite 2, Roxbury.

A NEAT col. woman would like day's work, laundry or house cleaning; one not afraid of work; no men callers. MRS. E. H., 25 Willard pl., suite 2, Roxbury.

A GOOD honest widow woman with two children wants work, washing, ironing, or general housework. MRS. THOMAS A'HEARN, 62 Terrace st., Roxbury.

A GERMAN WOMAN wishes a position as housekeeper; can speak English. Address MRS. GOLDSTEIN, 365 Harrison av., Boston.

A GOOD business woman of 38 desires position as saleslady or office work; some experience; reference. J. H., Woburn Mass., Gen. Del.

A COLORED WOMAN wants day's work of any kind, and would do house cleaning if there is any. C. B. GREEN, 186 Northampton st., Boston.

A RESPT. LADY would like position to care for bachelor's apartments; go home nights. R 791, Boston American.

A YOUNG WOMAN (col.) wishes day's work, competent, references, drop card, no callers. 37 Newland st., suite 3.

DAY'S work wanted and laundry to take home. Write or call MRS. M. V. P., first floor, 28 Westminster st., Rox.

DRESSMAKING by the day or week, $1.25 per day. 708 Tremont st., city.

EXPERIENCED colored woman would like position; general housework. MRS. F. P. BRENNAN, 46 Porter st., Boston, Mass.

GIRL would like general housework or day's work. Please call at 60 Kendall st., MISS M. M. HOWARD.

LADIES' and gents' repairing and mending done, shirt waist and children's work; would go out by the day. MRS. L. WAKEFIELD, 6 Rutland st.

MIDDLE-AGED lady with small girl wishes situation as housekeeper for widower or bachelor in or near Cambridge. MRS. LONER, 6 Harold pl., off Cherry st., Cambridge.

MISS CARRIE DENNIS, colored, would like day's work; will go out of town; please write. 3 Stanhope pl., off Phillips st., Boston, Mass.

NEAT, reliable, colored woman would like care of invalid, or would go as companion for elderly lady, or ladies. Call, MRS. SMITH, 57 Dundee st., Boston, Mass., suite 1.

TRAINED NURSE—Looks after ladies before and during confinement, in her own home, Boston; moderate charges. Tel. B 3, Boston American.

WANTED by a refined Am. woman, situation as housekeeper, widower's family preferred. Address H. 191 West Brookline st., Boston.

WORK WANTED—By a respectable woman by the day or hour, or would take washing home. 64 Northfield st., Boston, Mass.

YOUNG WOMAN wants chamber work or care of child; $3.50 week. L 763, Boston American.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A FEW AMBITIOUS YOUNG MEN will be given personal instruction in mechanical drawing by an expert draftsman; evening class; terms easy; instruments furnished; especially attractive proposition to first applicants. Address P. O. Box 3468, Boston, Mass.

ABLE-BODIED young men for firemen and brakemen on railroads in this vicinity; $75 to $100 monthly; experience unnecessary. For particulars address RAILWAY BUREAU, 520 Panama bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

AT TABER'S, 365 Washington st.—A1 rest't chef, best references, year around, temperate, $100; 2 order cooks, $12; carver for rest., $12; night clerk, 40-50 yrs. old; 2 chefs, small hotels; floorwalker, cafe, with Boston experience.

ARE YOU HONEST?—Do you want an income? could you get money if shown how? no peddling or canvassing; let me tell you; try it. CLARENCE P. ALLEN, Marblehead, Mass.

BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a gentleman of taste who can devote several hours daily to light, profitable work at home. Address H 1, Boston American.

BECOME a traveling salesman; prepare at home; enter a well paid vocation; graduates earning $1,200 to $5,000 yearly; terms easy; position guaranteed. Write SCHOOL OF SALESMANSHIP, 15 Beacon st., Boston.

BLACKSMITH—First-class jobber and horseshoer. J. T. MURPHY, 15 Dunbar av., Dor.; tel.

CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES are paid well for easy work; examinations of all kinds soon; expert advice, sample questions and booklet 104 describing positions and telling easiest and quickest way to secure them free; write now. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

CLERK-CARRIERS, internal revenue, police, state and other examinations soon; thorough personal instruction evenings. BOSTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, 8 Beacon st.; call 6:30 to 10 p. m.

CARPENTERS—2 good mechanics, used to hard work, for a specialty, inside; must state age and experience. M 782, Boston American.

DO YOU want work? can earn $15 to $30 weekly, $4 Saturdays, 100 men to learn barbering. HALL'S BARBER SCHOOL, 814 Washington st., Boston.

ENGINEERS and firemen; Hawley Engineering School closes during August for regular vacation; reopens Sept. 1; arrange to enter school this Sept.; don't be content with a low grade license; satisfaction guaranteed; most practical school in steam and electricity in N. E. Send for prospectus. 113 Huntington av., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for license at the only recognized and reliable school; free catalogue. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston. Always open. James Coyne, M. E., instructor.

HELP WANTED.

Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

HELP! HELP! Do you need any? You can get intelligent, experienced help quickly by sending or telephoning your ad. to the AMERICAN'S quick help service. Telephone 5180 Main.

MALE

MEN WANTED AT ONCE

To Drive, Repair and Sell

Automobiles

SALARIES $25 to $50 A Week

Now is the best time to get fine positions in this business. Big demand for competent, well-taught men. We teach on 4 and 6 cylinder cars, all latest styles and up-to-date cars. Do not waste your life in some disagreeable, poor-paying job, but learn this business now and get a good position at once. Our $25 Road-Driving and Repairing course will fit you to take one of them. Correspondence course for out-of-town students free with Road-Driving course. Call or enclose stamp for 1908 catalog. Write today.

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL
Inc. under the laws of Mass.
343 Tremont St., Boston
26 Market Sq., Prov., R. I.

Work for Your Uncle Sam.

Examination for Postoffice and Internal Revenue Departments will be held in the Fall, 30,000 appointments are made each year. If you are interested in a good paying, steady position, cut out this coupon and mail it to-day to get full particulars to S. C., P. O. Box 3,468, Boston, Mass. —I am interested in the position before which I have marked X.

	Internal Revenue.
	Postoffice Clerk.
	Postoffice Carrier.
	Department Clerk.
	Railway Mail Clerk.

Name ....
Street No. ....
City .... State ....

PRACTICAL ELECTRICTY SCHOOL.

NEXT TERM opens Sept. 8; most successful and best equipped practical steam and electric school in New England; common school education required to enter; send for prospectus. HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

MAKE MONEY

EASY, quick, sure; men, women—experience unnecessary—spare or all time; see what others are doing; C. O. Garrett, Ohio, showed 7 families, sold 6—profit $18; A. B. Verrett, La., sold 8 one day—profit $24; N. Boucher orders 75 more, says "Everybody wants one—best business I ever had"; Mrs. J. Brown, Pa., sold 10, made $30 first 3 days; only two sales per day means $36 per week profit; free sample to active agents; famous Easy Way clothes washer cleans family wash in 30 to 50 minutes, while you rest; no work, only move knob occasionally—not a washing machine; nothing else like it; no chemicals; no rubbing; no washboard or boiler; every family wants one; easy to sell; low price, $6; we create demand; write to-day; specify territory; act quickly; this won't appear again. HARRISON MFG. CO., 19 Harrison Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

EDGE TRIMMERS wanted on women's welt and McKay shoes, steady work. Apply RICE & HUTCHINS, So. Braintree.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS in the United States, Panama and Philippine Islands; examinations soon in Boston. Circular 215, giving full particulars as to positions, salaries, etc., sent free by the Nat'l Cor. Institute, Washington, D. C.

HOW MUCH MONEY do you save? What are your chances for promotion? How much of the world have you seen? If you care to save, to get ahead, and also see some of the world, find out what the navy will do for you. When the young men of this country know more about the opportunities in the navy, jobs will be as scarce as appointments to Annapolis Naval Academy. And they are finding out rapidly. Last year more men wanted to enlist than could be accepted. This year about 7,500 men, aged 17 to 35, are wanted with trades of all kinds, and as many more without trades to be taught the duties of seamen. As for the pay, money saved is what counts, and practically all the pay in the navy can be saved. Find out all about pay, advancement, cruises, recreations, sports, etc. Ask for a booklet entitled "The Making of a Man-o-Warsman"—not a government report, but an attractive booklet telling everything you want to know about enlistment. As it is expensively illustrated with colored paintings and photographs, the department hopes only those really interested will send for it. If you have ambition, write for the booklet and information now, or go to the Navy Recruiting Station, at 66 Hanover st., Boston, Mass. If living at a distance address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

HARD TIMES KNOCKED OUT—My proposition and free samples do the business; good profits, quick sales; goods sell the year around. Address SAYMAN, 2243 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

LET US help you to a GOOD SALARIED POSITION, ALL KINDS, ALL CITIES, write at once. EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM, P. O. Box 1818, Boston, Mass.; enclose 25 cents; no additional charge.

LEARN a shoe trade at BROWN'S, 725 Washington st., Lynn; Goodyear system included.

LIVE HUSTLER to sell our ball-bearing wind signs; best commission proposition on market. SENECA NOVELTY CO., 62 State st., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN WANTED, good vision, under 30, over 145 pounds, for brakemen and firemen on railroads in this vicinity; experience unnecessary; pay $75 to $100 monthly; promoted to conductor or engineer, $150 to $200 monthly. Call 179 Summer st., room 53; fifth floor.

MAINSPRINGS 35c, put in waiting, warranted 2 years; watches cleaned 50c. ALBERTS, 749 Washington st.; eyes examined free; glasses, see finest print, $1.

MEN, learn the automobile business, $15 at the EASTERN AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, 42 Warren av.

TELEGRAPHY taught quickly, day or evening, at BOSTON SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, 18 Boylston st., Boston, Mass.; catalog free.

POSTOFFICE and other civil service examinations will soon be held; full information and questions used by the commission free. COLUMBIAN CORRESPONDENCE COLLEGE, Washington, D. C.

POST OFFICE clerks and carriers wanted; examinations will be held in Boston and many other cities in November; particulars free. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Dept. 104, Washington, D. C.

RELIABLE SOLICITOR wanted to handle securities readily salable to merchants and professional men; both salary and commission will be paid to the right man; address 82 Prince William st., St. John, N. B.

RELIABLE men and women wanted everywhere to sell household specialty; for particulars write MEADOW SUPPLY CO., 132 Meadow st., North Adams, Mass.

STENOGRAPHERS and bookkeepers wanted by U. S. Government; examinations here soon; demand exceeds supply; high salaries; permanent positions; write for free booklet H Z. WASHINGTON CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL, Washington, D. C.

STORY WRITER—Good opportunity to learn spare time magazine work; send small sample. DAVIS, 367 West 23d st., New York.

WANTED—Able bodied men, between the ages 19 and 35, for U. S. Marine Corps; must be native born or have first papers; excellent opportunity to see the world; good pay, clothing, rations, quarters, medical attendance free. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Men who wish to qualify for civil service positions; several examinations in the Fall and Spring; postoffice, railway mail, etc; write for information. S 788, Boston American.

WANTED—At once, a good turner, molder and bench hand. Apply to F. P. WOODSUM, cor. Rosemont and Hilldale av., Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks; post office clerks; carriers, $1,100 yearly; examination here November 18th; preparation free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Rochester, N. Y.

$25 A WEEK painting sofar prints, anyone can learn; instructions 20 cents. EASTERN SUPPLY CO., Everett Sta., Boston, Mass.

BICYCLES, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BICYCLES, $10 up; folding bicycles, $25 up; repairing cheap; chainless, $15; motor cycle, $75; illustrated circular free. 863 Harrison av.

FEMALE

100 GIRLS WANTED AT ONCE TO LEARN DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY. POSITIONS GUARANTEED.

WE TEACH everything in "dressmaking," including designing, cutting and making of all kinds of waists, skirts, coats, capes, jackets and children's garments. Everything in "millinery," including straw, chiffon, felt and velvet work and trimming, using "regular materials." Individual instruction. No class teaching. 100 of our Spring graduates received positions paying from $12 to $18 per week. Hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Evening school Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 7 to 9 p. m. Oldest and most reliable dressmaking and millinery college in Boston. Call or write for circular before deciding. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

McDowell Dressmaking School,

WHERE we teach the famous McDowell system of dressmaking, THE KIND THAT PAYS. It's not an expense but a profitable investment that will increase your ability and fit you to demand better salary. Are you ambitious to get ahead, secure more style and speed? Take the McDowell course of dress-cutting, dress-making, designing, ladies' tailoring; largest and best equipped school in America. Patterns of all kinds cut to measure. McDOWELL DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

THE McDOWELL MILLINERY

SCHOOL opens August 24th; we have secured the services of a New York milliner and designer, with years of experience in teaching; we are prepared to give our pupils the best possible instructions. pupils wishing to enter will kindly send their names in at once. McDOWELL MILLINERY AND DRESSMAKING SCHOOL, 25 Winter st., Boston.

"SPECIAL" BUST OFFER.

UNTIL further notice we will send "Special" "Double Strength" with first treatment, always develops "any size desired"; restores soft, shrunken breasts; this is no humbug, ladies, but a safe, sure, healthful preparation that "cannot possibly fail" if used faithfully; every case "absolutely guaranteed"; remember, ladies, "Double Strength" never fails, no matter how obstinate; particulars sealed. G. L. CUSHMAN CO., Haverhill, Mass.

BUTTONHOLE OPERATOR

WANTED—Experienced Standard machine buttonhole operator; work by piece or week, good pay, steady work. Apply to BELLE WAIST CO., 105 Chauncy st.

AT TABER'S, 365 Washington st.—5 a. r. cooks, $15; meat cook for Maine, $12, year around; a. r. and pastry cooks for White Mtns., fare both ways; chambermaid, $4; 2 waitresses, $3.50, for N. H., year around; also Summer and comm. houses; kitchen girls, suburbs, $4; gen. girl, hospital, $4; a. r. laundress and plain ironers; exp. waitresses, comm. houses; head waitress, N. H., year round.

A YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN wanted in every town and city to handle our goods, a steady income for years right at home; highest references given and required. A. M. THAYER & CO., Franklin, Mass.

ANY WOMAN may earn good money weekly sewing for us at home; materials sent prepaid; particulars, stamped envelope. SANITARY CO., Dept. 6, Sheridanville, Pa.

AT 43 WINTER ST.—Meat cook, priv. fam.; laundress; nursery maid, $5; 100 gen., $5 $6; waitresses, chamber maid, colored help. F. HARLOW, Mgr.

AN ELDERLY PERSON wishes position in respectable family, good home preferred to good wages. MRS. CARSON, 1244 Wash.

AT 514½ TREMONT—All-day, noon waitresses, $6; order, meat, pastry cooks, $12; housework, chamber, laundry, pantry, kitchen; green girls; good pay.

A GIRL would like day's work out. 664 Shawmut av., top floor.

BOSTON FIRM wishes to communicate with a lady of taste who can devote several hours daily to light, profitable work at home. Address T 1, Boston American.

DELIVERER and collector, lady, familiar with Catholic settlements; no experience or capital required; state salary expected. NATIONAL, 210 Lakeside Building, Chicago.

DRESS SHIELD SEWERS WANTED—Work can be done at home; material and instructions sent; cash weekly; addressed envelope brings particulars. E. DIST. CO., 711 Lippincott Bldg., Philadelphia.

EXPERIENCED girl to do sloping on ladies' waists; good pay and steady work. LASKEY BROS., 43 Chauncy st.

EXPERIENCED MAKERS AND TUCKERS on silk waists, good pay, steady work. MARKWETT & PAUL, 131 Kingston st.

GIRL to answer telephone, experienced, temporary position. Apply F. H. GILSON CO., 58 Stanhope st.

LADIES, save your combings and bring them to me to be made into switches or puffs for $1; fine assortment of hair switches from $1 up; first-class shampoo 50 cts. ERNEST DE SOUZA, 19 Temple pl.

LADIES desirous of employing their spare time profitably should learn the Venetian bead process, something entirely new in this country. Call VENETIAN CO., room 14, 181 Tremont st.

LADIES to make health shields; material furnished; $15 per 100; particulars, stamped envelope. Dept. 836, HEALTH BELT CO., Chicago.

LADIES, earn money at home, spare time; send stamped envelope. LADIES' HOME WORK, lock box 1, West Lebanon, N. H.

LADIES—Make belts at home; material ready to sew; $15 per 100; particulars, stamped envelope. Drawer 248, Baltimore, Md.

LADIES—Good pay on ribbon work, anywhere, sample, 2c. ROBINSON, Middletown, Conn., box 648.

LADIES—$1 day at home; send stamped envelope for particulars. LADIES AID, Durham, Conn.

LADY SEWERS—Make sanitary belts at home; materials furnished; $15 per hundred; particulars stamped envelope. Dept. 806, Dearborn Specialty Co., Chicago.

LADIES—Copy letters at home; spare time; good pay; cash weekly; send stamp. U. S. ADVERTISING AGENCY, 564 Cisco Bldg., Chicago.

STORY WRITER—Good opportunity to learn spare time magazine work; send small sample. DAVIS, 307 West 23d st., New York.

SHORTHAND, typewriting, bookkeeping, etc., individual instruction, day and evening. BOSTON COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, Beacon, cor. Tremont, over Houghton & Dutton's.

TRAINED nurse would take confinements at her own country home; terms reasonable. Address MRS. E. H., box 53, Derry Village, N. H.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—$1 per hour working for us at home; we have nothing for you to sell; send us your address on a postal card; if our proposition does not interest you, you can see where you can at least make $1 by having answered this advertisement. RANDOLPH, PARKER & CO., Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WOMEN AND GIRLS—$1 per hour working for us at home; we have nothing for you to sell; send us your address on a postal card; if our proposition does not interest you, you can see where you can at least make $1 by having answered this advertisement. RANDOLPH, PARKER & CO., Peters Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—LADIES TO MAKE APRONS; $3.60 dozen; no cost to get work; materials sent prepaid; enclose stamped addressed envelope. HOME APRON & DRESS CO., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—Ladies at home, all or part time, to stamp transfers; neat, clean, reliable work, $1.50 to $3.00 dozen; easily learned. 180 Tremont st., room 3.

WANTED FOR THE STAGE—Refined, well dressed young ladies, experience unnecessary; particulars for a stamp. PRESTON'S ENTERPRISES, 2344 Eighth av., New York, Dept. Z.

WANTED—Four sewing machine girls. Apply MR. KIRBY, Tremont Theatre, 10 o'clock a. m., tomorrow (Monday) morning.

WANTED—Reliable woman to tend two small children; only those experienced need apply; pay $2. 17 Rockland st., Roxbury, suite 1.

$1 TO $3 earned daily selling gold initials, 25 seals, your initial and instructions 10c. INITIAL SEAL CO., Milwaukee.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.

Set solid, 10c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

Dominion Atlantic Ry.S.S. Lines

City Office, 228 Washington st.
Boston to Yarmouth, DAILY (except Saturdays), 2 P. M., from Long Wharf (foot State St.). Steamers "Prince George" and "Prince Arthur" in commission. For all information, tickets and staterooms apply at City Office, 228 Washington st. (phone 2884 Main), or Long Wharf (foot State st.), for information and tickets only. J. F. MASTERS, N. E. Supt.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR 25c will send name of remedy that relieved hay fever of 15 years' standing. Suite 2, No. 8 Blackwood st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Moving picture outfit with films, slides, etc.; must be cheap. A 11, Boston American.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WE WILL SELL YOU ANY MAKE PIANO $1 Down and $1 a Week. Get the other dealers' price first if you like, then come to us and we will beat it. Send postal and we will give you something free. FRANK L. BARNARD, Piano Mfrs. Agt., 657 Washington st., cor. Boylston st., Boston.

USED UPRIGHTS—Must be sold at once, price less than half value. Wellington, $130.00, mahogany; Brewster, $135.00, oak; Cable, $160.00, mahogany; Erhardt, $100.00, mahogany; Gilbert, $25.00, rosewood; Doll, $135.00, mahogany; Kimball, $125.00, walnut; Clinton, $115.00, mahogany; Bailey, $125.00, mahogany; Heller, $105.00, mahogany; Ludwig, $185.00, mahogany; Hinze, $135.00, walnut; Hallett Davis, $90.00, ebony; Chickering, $110.00, ebony. All in good repair. Sold on three years' approval, full amount paid allowed if not satisfactory. Warranted 10 years. Free chair, scarf and tuning. Regular terms $5.00 per month, liberal allowance in exchange. BLAKE'S, 564 Washington st.; elevator.

WANTED—Perforated roll music, 8¼ inch, for Orchestrone organ, new or second-hand. 6 Kenilworth st., Malden.

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

—AT THE—

Roxbury Storage SALES-ROOMS

A Piano Sale here is always a sacrifice, always a bargain sale, always a mark-down sale. The very nature of our business, as the public knows, is one of sacrifice. The business here is not conducted like the business of a regular Piano store down town, where they are expected to make a profit on each piano—where they get their profit DIRECTLY out of the sale of pianos. We don't let any piano loaf around on the floor of the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms—it comes in, in DUE TIME a sacrifice tag is clapped on to it, be it high grade, low grade or middle grade, and it is sold to the first man or woman who wants it for the price marked on the tag—not a cent more or less. The selling price is made on the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms' "Expense percentage" basis, and is figured to let the accounts out clean and clear without regard to profit—so you can see easily by this statement how these sales must necessarily be sacrifices.

$5 DOWN—$1 A WEEK

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high-salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

BARGAINS IN THE WORLD'S BEST PIANOS

Chickering Upright	$57	Martin Bros.' Upright	$57
Emerson Upright	$51	Mason & Hamlin Upright	$72
Everett Upright	$62	McPhail Upright	$86
Haines Bros.' Upright	$59	Merrill Upright	$90
Hallet & Davis Upright	$65	Steinway Upright	$75
Huntington Upright	$60	Sohmer Upright	$101
Ivers & Pond Upright	$78	Steinhart Upright	$87
Jacob Bros.' Upright	$69	Vose Upright	$62
Knabe Upright	$94	Wm. Bourne	$60
Kranich & Bach Upright	$92	Webber Upright	$80

Roxbury Storage Salesrooms,

Incorporated

Open Mon. and Sat. evenings till 9 o'clock.

2111 Washington St., Roxbury, Cor. Williams St., Boston, Mass.

Take any Washington St. car going up Washington to Williams street, Cor. Williams.

Henry F. Miller

Piano Warerooms

SPECIAL ALTERATION SALE

We are about to make alterations in our warerooms, and in order that workmen may have room for operations we must dispose of a number of used pianos of various makes, and for the next ten days we will offer from this stock,

UNPRECEDENTED BARGAINS:

1 Ivers & Pond	2 Kranich & Bach	3 Schubert
1 Chickering	1 Schomacker	1 Conservatory
3 Hallet & Davis	1 Emerson	1 Decker Bros.
1 Steinway	3 Hardman	1 Mason & Hamlin

and many others, including several Henry F. Miller slightly used and second-hand Uprights and Grands.

We make special instalment terms during sale, which begins Aug. 19 and continues until Aug. 29, inclusive. Warerooms open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Pianos all distinctly marked at lowest selling prices.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
395 Boylston St.—Near Arlington St.

TYPEWRITERS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Learn to Use a Typewriter

Good Typewritists Are Always in Demand . .

TYPEWRITING is a stepping stone to a knowledge of business that is invaluable to any one. The man or woman who does the typewriting is the one who has the details of the business and generally stands the best chance of promotion.

You can get a position far easier if you understand typewriting than if you don't. Any boy can master a typewriter at home evenings without a teacher.

Write at once for the terms at which we rent and sell all makes of typewriters.

Department B

CUTTER TOWER CO.
184 Summer Street
BOSTON, MASS.

TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE.

BEST goods, lowest prices, largest stock; will be to your advantage to get our prices; sell rebuilt guaranteed machines lower than ever; call or write; rent, repair, exchange, sell. Tel. 168. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 38 Bromfield st.

REMINGTONS, Smiths, etc., rented, $2 monthly, anywhere; send for catalogue and bargain list to-day. L. J. PEABODY, 113 Devonshire st.

BARGAINS—Typewriters for sale or rent; all makes; low prices. JAS. J. SHANNON & CO., 809 Washington st., room 22. Est. 1891.

FURNITURE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW LOT of mismatched and slightly imperfect Axminster rugs, 9 ft.x12 ft.; if perfect would sell in carpet and dept. stores for $32.50; our price, $15.25; fringed rugs, made from best grades of Wilton, Brussels and Axminster carpets, 1 yard and 1½ yards long, sold elsewhere for $1.75; our price, 65c. and 85c.; reversible art squares, 3 yds. x3yds., sold in carpet and dept. stores for $4.25; our price, $2.25; small Wilton Velvet rugs, 27 in. by 54 in., 90c.; Axminster rugs, 27 in. by 54 in., sold elsewhere for $2.75; our price, $1.45; carpets and rugs of all descriptions can be purchased here much lower than elsewhere. DOWLING & CO., distributors of ends, remnants and odd carpets and rugs for importers, mills and manufacturers, 28 Summer st. Take elevator to 5th floor.

Special

19.87

5 Pieces, Fine finish, with handsome velours, any color

$100 WORTH FOR $10.00

DOWN, $56.90 worth for $5.00 down and weekly payments after; six months' credit without interest; free delivery. Full nickeled range with latest improvements, $16.67; a tapestry carpet, all put down, 85c. yard; iron beds, $2.09; soft top mattress, $1.99. A store of bargains on your owns terms. Fair and Square Housefurnishers.

SMITH BROTHERS
1211 Washington Street
Take Elevated to Dover st. Est. Over 40 Yrs.

OLD GEESE feather beds bought; we pay 50 per cent. more than other buyers; consult us before selling. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 226 Dover st., Boston.

WANTED—10,000 old geese feather beds; we guarantee to pay from 20c. to 40c. a lb. for geese feathers; we double any other buyer's prices. CHELSEA FEATHER CO., 521 Harrison av., Boston.

50 IRON BEDS, springs, mattresses, couch beds, Morris chairs, oak par. tables, rattan and parlor rockers, to close $2. E. G. HOWE, 17 Union st., one flight.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES paid for all kinds of furniture and merchandise. Call at J. SWETT, 51 N. Washington st.; tel. 1862-2 Rich.

CASH PAID for furniture, carpets and household effects generally; write, call or tel. 2733 Oxford. THE CLOUGH CO., 42 and 44 Eliot st.

FOR SALE—Three rooms of furniture, all new, organ and wardrobe included. C 762, Boston American.

FOR SALE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—No brokers, price $10,000; a great opportunity for a fortune to the right man; a farm of 125 acres, 2½ miles from depot; good buildings; on this farm is a fine show of mica, a fortune to a live man, to a party that has a knowledge of mining; come and examine. H. F. WOOSTER, Canaan, N. H., Box 49.

RESTAURANT, with full equipment, in fine condition, ten miles from Boston, in flourishing city; also delicatessen connected, with extra Magee ovens and gas range; best offer this year. ALBERT EVANS, 6 Beacon st., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Sec. hand S. M. Howes No. 70 furnace; will heat a 3-flat house, tapped for boil.; if wished I will install the same. L. G. BROWN, 235 Middlesex av., Wellington, Mass.

ASBESTOS—2 choice Quebec properties, 100 and 1,000 acres, at one-tenth actual value for quick sale; thorough examination allowed; gold and copper prospects. P 741, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS Gas Range cheap. Suite 1, 118 West Broadway, South Boston.

GOING AWAY—Sell odd pieces of furniture cheap. 109 Meridian st., East Boston; upstairs.

FOR SALE—Storage battery, 8 volts, 80 amp. hours. Address C. S. KEACH, 80 Bower st., Rox.

DOGS, PETS, ETC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Framingham District Kennel Club

DOG SHOW

To be held at the Fair Grounds, So. Framingham, Mass., Wed., Sept. 16, 1908. Entries close Sept. 2. Good list of judges and 200 specials.

C. S. SULLIVAN, Supt., 30 Broad Street, Boston, Mass.

HERE ARE THE JUDGES

FOR the Framingham Show: Lincoln Pettee, Pointers, Setters and Fox Hounds; Fred A. Bearse, French Bulldogs; H. Jackson, Collies, Airedales and Welsh Terriers; F. S. Weston, Sporting Spaniels; Tom Benson, Boston Terriers; Miss Anna H. Whitney, St. Bernards, Greyhounds, Great Danes, Mastiffs, Wolfhounds and Poodles; Harry W. Lacy, Irish Terriers; Alf Delmont, all other breeds. For premium list address C. S. SULLIVAN, Supt., 30 Broad st., Boston.

PRETTY P. R. spaniel, male, kind little pet for a child. Write or call MR. MURPHY, 123 Capen st.

FOR SALE—Persian kittens, pure white and solid orange; send stamp for particulars. MISS GRACE M. FERGUSON, Box 317, Springvale, Me.

DOG BREEDERS should read American Stockkeeper, popular fanciers' journal, weekly, $1 year, 10 weeks 25 cts. 30 Broad st., Boston.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier, male, 3 mos., finely marked, registered stock. F. H. WOODMAN, 92 Coolidge st.; tel. 989-6 Brookline.

TWO LOVELY little French terrier pups for sale, 3 and 5 lb. stock, perfect beauties. P. O. Box 243, Brunswick, Me.

BOSTON terrier pup, 6 months old; also brood bitches for sale cheap; come Sunday or evenings. 20 W. Canton st.

FRENCH bull at stud; Smythe, a wonderful sire; fee $10; pup by Ch. Nellcote Gamin for sale. T. A. CORCORAN, 27 Fayette st., City.

HANDSOMEST angora kittens in Maine, $3 each. JOHN RANLETT, Rockland, Me.

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address, 25c. TUFTS & SULLINGS, 48 Winter st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.

$100 CASH buys bay horse, rubber-tired carriage, custom-made harness, robe, whip and halter; also stable and street blankets; the horse is safe for a lady to harness or drive, weighs about 1,100 lbs., is 8 years old, is a grand worker and tip-top roader, is very stylish and fearless of all objects, will stand without hitching; now, any gentleman or lady in search of a first-class team for farm, family or business use will do well to call and see this outfit, as it is every way as represented; no dealer need apply for this outfit, as the owner wants the horse to get a good home; the owner has purchased an automobile, reason for selling; 20 days' trial allowed to test it in every way. Can be seen by calling at 519 Main st., Charlestown, near Sullivan sq.

Lady Huntington, 2:20.

$80.00 BUYS HER; she is a full-blooded sister to Beatrice Huntington, and she can be driven anywhere with an open bridle; she is 8 years old, sound, barring a road puff, wt. 1,050 lbs., long tail and mane and she is a blood bay; she is sold for no fault and dealers need not call. DR. J. W. PEASE, 68 Lawrence st., Charlestown; get off elevated at Thompson sq.; one-half minute's walk will bring you to my door.

FOR SALE, CHEAP—Handsome and attractive horse, sound and kind, weighs 1,200 pounds; reason for selling have no further use for him. J. G. THOMPSON, 229 Mountain av., Revere.

PAIR OF HORSES, $2,800, warranted sound. CRANE STABLE, J. Murphy, Dorchester av., Ashmont; tel.

$50 FOR SAFE HORSE, age 11, 1,040, sound, kind, fearless; must have good home in country. M 14, Boston American.

TAILORS' CLEARING HOUSE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line, displayed, 20c. per line.

DON'T BE A READY-MADE MAN

GEORGE'S, 14 Summer St., Boston. GEORGE'S, 250 W. 34th St., New York. GEORGE'S, 101 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa.

George's Half Price August Sale and the Great Values It Offers.

HOW CAN WE ADVERTISE IN ORDER TO CONVINCE YOU?

IF EVERY MAN who reads this advertisement believed it our parlors would not be large enough to hold the rush, and this August sale would soon end. Then how can we convince the skeptics; again we repeat, Come and Inspect, then if not convinced that we keep every advertising promise do not buy. Again we repeat that every Summer Suit and Coat and Trousers, and all Cravenettes and medium weight Overcoats which have accumulated since our annual March sale must go. With Garments custom made for $35, $40, $45, $50, $55, $60 and up to $100, and which were formerly marked $15, $18, $20, $25, $30, $35 and $40, now offered at $7.50, $9, $10, $12.50, $15, $18 and $20, it will richly repay you to buy now either for present wear or as an investment. It is likewise a great opportunity to secure a custom-made Fall Overcoat at a very trifling expense. Here is one offer which speaks for the 2,000 garments now here. Sack Suit, made by Brooks, of Milk St., for $55. Former price $25. August Sale Price $12.50. GEORGE'S TAILOR PARLORS, 14 Summer St., near Washington. Open Saturday night. Established 1879. Originators of the sale of merchant tailors' misfit and uncalled for garments. During this sale alterations charged at cost; no refunds; no exchanges; no mail orders; no free deliveries outside of Boston.

MUSIC.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Stone's School of Drumming.

MOST successful school in New England; send for 50-page illustrated catalogue of drums and traps. GEORGE B. STONE, 47 Hanover st., Boston.

PIANOS TUNED $1.50, voicing, regulating, contract tuning by the year; first-class work, 10 years' exp.; special offer to music teachers. G. SCHEDEL, 152 Heath st.; tel. Rox. 2034-4.

BANJO, guitar, mandolin, Summer prices. FRED MARTIN, 264 Tremont st.; instruments.

TALKING MACHINES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS wanted; highest price paid, call. NEW ENGLAND RECORD EXCHANGE, 2,012 Wash. st.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

MY WIFE, Mrs. D. Lipson, has left my bed and board, and I will not be responsible for bills contracted by her after Aug. 24. D. LIPSON.

BILLS—All kinds collected. AXEL W. BROBERG, 47 Court st., room 1, Boston.

STORAGE.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STORAGE, 1st floor, 20x50 feet; on paved street to door; $10 monthly. 331 Medford st., Charlestown. RICHARDS.

AUTOMOBILES

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

New England Auto Co.
(Odd Fellows Building)
509 Tremont Street

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES, new and second-hand, at cut prices; best bargains in Boston; if you have anything to sell, new or second-hand, or are looking for auto bargains, give us a call; if you are a dealer or have a garage that does not pay, send for us; we have the cash to buy you out; we buy for cash and sell for cash only; we will buy anything in the auto line, from second-hand tires and tubes to a 1909 touring car.

THE Taylor-Palmer Supply Co., located on Huntington av., has just sold us their entire stock of automobile supplies, which we are closing out at 40 cents on the dollar, less than wholesale prices—automobile coats, caps, dusters, lamps, searchlights, headlights, tires, tubes, horns, amperemeters, clocks, speedometers, timers, carburetors, pumps, tire covers, goggles, spark coils, chains, spark plugs, oilers, muffler cutouts, bulbs, shock absorbers, wrenches, tools of all kinds; largest supply in Boston; 200 dusters to sell at $1.25 each.

GASOLINE RUNABOUT—1 cylinder, good shape; must be sold at once; price $70. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

WINTON TOURING CAR—2 oil lamps, horn, etc.; 2 cylinder; lots of power; price $125. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

RAMBLER TOURING CAR—Good bargain at $225. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

4-CYLINDER TOURING CAR—Side entrance; 20 h. p.; price $100; good tires, etc. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

STEAM RUNABOUT—Kerosene burner; price $165. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

NEW and second-hand tires, 28x3, 30x3, 30x3½, 32x4, 32x3½, 34x4, 34x3½, 36x4½, 30x5; clinchers and detachable. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

AUTOMOBILES taken on free storage until we sell them; all kinds of parts to 1902, 1903 or 1904 Wintons at cut rates; autos repaired by contract; new Schebler carburetor for sale; our garage open all night. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO. Tel. 1888-2 Tremont.

100 TIRE COVERS—Must sell; all sizes 50c. NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO.

DOCTOR'S RIG.

WE have the best 2-cyl. Maxwell runabout in N. E. for sale; 5 lamps, clock, top and full equipment, all ready for the road; nearly new tires; $450. Don't wait; call at once. N. E. AUTO CO.

GASOLINE 14c. a gallon, cylinder oil 50c. a gallon; our references, any bank or newspaper in Boston; cut out this "ad" for ready reference, and when you need anything in the automobile line call and look over our stock; remember, we buy everything in auto line and pay cash; autos to let; autos bought, sold and exchanged; 100 tire covers, must sell, all sizes, 50c. each; special oil for steam cars 40c. a gallon; metal polish 65c. a gallon.

ALL KINDS of autos bought, sold and exchanged.

New England Auto Co.
(Odd Fellows Building)
509 TREMONT ST. - - BOSTON

South End Motor Car Co.,
Finest Assortment of Standard Cars,
5 FLOORS BRIMFUL,
Prices Astonishingly Low.
22 & 24 E. Concord St., Cor. Wash.

$550, BRUSH CARS—Another shipment expected within 10 days; get your order in. SO. END.

NEW FORDS, new Brushes and new Atlas cars; deliveries promptly made. Liberal allowance made for your car taken in exchange. SOUTH END.

'07 STODDARD-DAYTON—Always kept in the finest condition; we have taken it in exchange and want offer. SO. END.

$950—ATLAS runabout, with top, searchlights, in perfect condition; special bargain. SO. END.

$600—STANLEY "E," with glass front, echo generator, searchlights, prestolite torch, quick detachable tires, running boards and many extra fittings; condition excellent, rare bargain. SOUTH END.

$900—HANDSOME 6-cyl. Ford, condition almost like new, has $75 speedometer, storage battery and magneto, top and side curtains perfect. SO. END.

$1,800—'07 APPERSON touring car, 40 h. p., with searchlights and electric side lights, rare trade. SO. END.

HANDSOME Stanley, $750; Ford model "R," $475; Ford, model "N," $450; '06 35 h. p. Grout touring car, $575; '06 $450-$350 Rambler runabout, $150; Maxwell runabout, $450; Columbia touring car, $475; Cadillac touring car, $475; Cadillac runabout, $350; Cameron touring car, $350; Elmore touring car, $350; Reo touring car, $350; Cadillac delivery car, $350; Oldsmobile delivery car, $450; 2-cyl. Columbia, $300; Knox touring car, $200; Autocar, $350; 3-cyl. Phelps, $250; Crest touring car, $100.

NEW TIRES, not seconds, 28x3, $14.50; 30x3, $15.50; 30x3½, $18.50. SOUTH END.

WATER SUPPLY For Country Houses The Problem Solved
No elevated tank to freeze or leak. Tank located in cellar. Any pressure up to 60 lbs.
The Ideal Fire Protection
Send for Illustrated Catalogue "L." Let our Engineer figure out your needs.
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FROM A DEALER in N. H. two Rambler touring cars, on which I advanced a large amount of money, and owing to business reverses I was compelled to take them; No. 1 is an '08 model, 245-4 cylinder 40 h. p. large touring car, well equipped, shows no wear, and is just like new, cost $2,700; will interest any one thinking of paying $2,000 or $3,000 for a new car; price $900; No. 2 is a light 4-cylinder shaft drive 25-30 h. p. touring car; has cape top, Gabriel horn, search lights, tools and storage batteries, a handsome and stylish car; cost new last year over $2,000, and is guaranteed in perfect condition; will sacrifice for $550; these cars are now at the Rambler garage, 145 Columbus av., Boston, where they have been overhauled; the owner, Mr. Hunt, will be there all this week, and will demonstrate to your satisfaction; don't buy a car until you have seen these cars, as they are bargains, and just as represented; my telephone is MR. HUNT, 33 Tremont.

If You Want to Buy

A 4-CYL. LIGHT TOURING CAR, up-to-date in construction with top, gas lamps, generator, speedometer, odometer, clock, storage batteries and specially made torpedo stern for runabout use, all for $600 (cost over $2,200). address Box 129, New Bedford, Mass.

BUICK 1907 model, 4 cyl., 80 h. p., $1,000, G. W. TURNER, 45 Stanhope st.

COLUMBIA RUNABOUT, with top, extra tires and lamps, $600. 45 Stanhope st., off Columbus av.

MAXWELL RUNABOUT, with top, extra tires and lamps, $450. 45 Stanhope st.

RAMBLER slightly damaged by fire, a bargain, $100. 45 Stanhope st.

SECOND-HAND cars taken in trade for new cars. 45 Stanhope st., off Columbus av.

WE CARRY a full line of second-hand storage batteries, lamps, horns, tire shoes and tire casings. 45 Stanhope st., off Columbus av., Boston.

FOR SALE CHEAP—'06 Rambler touring car, 18-20 h. p., in good repair, new top, with storm front and curtain; good tires, all filled with electric filling; will buy larger car. E. M. BALLOU, Wheelwright, Mass.

$4,000 COLUMBIA CAR for $750; 40-45 horsepower, 4-cylinder, 110-inch wheel base, 2 years old, in perfect running order; will develop 1 mile a minute; fully equipped, including lights, top, horn, etc. Y 762, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Orient buckboard, in the best of condition; tires and everything good; come and see it and take a ride; $85 takes it. BEAN, Bunker Hill Screen Co., 1 Lincoln st., Charlestown.

FOR SALE or exchange for steam or gasoline runabout, full top r. t. Stanhope buggy, r. t. runabout and harness. McDONALD'S TRUNK STORE, 15 Beacon st.

WANTED—For cash, four-cylinder touring car or runabout in any condition; must be cheap, or would exchange small launch for auto. 613 7th st., South Boston.

FOR SALE CHEAP, runabout and touring car both in No. 1 order, tires and paint good, tools, lamps and extras; will demonstrate. WM. CLAPP 460 Mass. av., or 16 Belknap st., Arlington, Mass.

MAXWELL TOURING CAR, in excellent condition, a bargain for cash. Address E 750, Boston American.

STANLEY TOURING CAR, excellent equipment, finest running order; price, $600. G. H. PROCTOR SUPPLY CO., 25 Irvington st.

WILL EXCHANGE income real estate, $700 value, for touring car in good condition. A 19, Boston American.

RUNABOUTS—Several Stanleys at $100 and upward; cash or easy payments. G. H. PROCTOR SUPPLY CO., 25 Irving on st.

WANTED—'07 Stanley; must be in best of condition, all parts intact. Address Y 763, Boston American.

FOR SALE—E X. Stanley runabout, in fine shape; must sell at once. Y 763, Boston American.

THIEM MOTOR CYCLE—Demonstrator, beauty, bargain. HEATH & CO., 288 Columbus av., Boston.

MASS. AUTO CO.
New and Second-Hand Autos
REPAIRING AND PAINTING.
52 Church St., Off Park Sq.

WE ARE the largest and most responsible dealers in New England. Over 100 cars constantly on hand. We also have one of the best equipped repair shops with most competent help.

'05 AUTO CAR touring car, detachable tonneau, in fine running condition, with extra back for luggage, $350. M. A. CO.

'06 AUTO CAR runabout, good equipment, fine condition. MASS. AUTO CO.

'06 BUICK TOURING CAR, in first-class condition, $600. MASS. AUTO CO.

'07 CADILLAC runabout with top, A1 shape; a snap at $450. M. A. CO.

'05 CADILLAC TOURING CAR, fine condition, paint and tires good, $350. M. A. CO.

ELMORE, 2-cycle, just overhauled, new chain, etc., $450. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st.

'04 FRANKLIN runabout, fully equipped, fine running order; cheap. M. A. CO.

6-CYL. FORD touring car, just overhauled; a bargain at $800. MASS. AUTO CO.

'06 GROUT touring car, 35-40h. p., fully equipped, elegant condition, $900. M. A. CO.

'06 MAXWELL RUNABOUT; if taken at once a snap. MASS. AUTO CO.

'06 RAMBLER touring car, fully equipped, just overhauled, fine condition, $475. MASS AUTO.

STANLEY RUNABOUT, in fine running order, boiler and engine A1, $250. M. A. CO.

'07 STANLEY EX, fully equipped, in elegant condition, $650. M. A. CO.

'06 STANLEY TOURING CAR, just overhauled, in fine condition, fully equipped, $750. M. A. CO.

'07 STODDARD-DAYTON, fully equipped, in elegant condition throughout, $1,400 takes it. MASS. AUTO CO.

'04 WHITE STEAMER, just overhauled and in fine condition, paint and tires good, $300. MASS. AUTO CO., 52 Church st.

Tires Troubles Entirely Eliminated by our
Elastic Filling Process
Puncture Proof, Durable, Resilient
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FRANKLIN SQUARE AUTO CO.
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$250 BUYS 3-cyl. Phelps touring car, very powerful. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

ACME Runabout, 2-cyl., 18-h. p., very stylish; $400 buys. FRANKLIN SQ.

$300 BUYS side entrance 2-cycle Elmore, splendid order. FRANKLIN SQ.

STANLEYS, all prices from $175 up. $400 buys CX, new boiler and engine, newly painted. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

$275 BUYS '04 White steamer; great bargain. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

$200 BUYS Cadillac touring car in good running order. FRANKLIN SQ.

$175 BUYS Northern runabout, good as new. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

$95 BUYS steamer, carry 4 people; needs some repairs. FRANKLIN SQ.

$125 BUYS Oldsmobile, artillery wheels, with top. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

14-INCH Stanley copper tube boiler in good shape, $25. FRANKLIN SQ.

INDIAN motor cycle, '08; hardly used; must sell this week. FRANKLIN SQ.

28x2½ NEW Goodrich casing; $10 buys. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

SINGLE cylinder spark coil in good order, $4. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

$25 BUYS nice set of headlights and generator, worth $50. FRANKLIN SQ.

$2 BUYS new auto jacks, worth $3.50. FRANKLIN SQ., Tel. 475 Trem.

GOOD leather top, suitable for a Stanley, with side curtains, $20. Several baskets and trunks, sell cheap. FRANKLIN SQ. AUTO CO., 51 Mystic st., Boston. Tel. 475 Trem.

$200---Ford 4-Cylinder

BALANCE EASY TERMS; late model, with top, side curtains and storm front, lights, with tools complete, extra tubes and 30 days' trial allowed, to which we feel any man or woman will be thoroughly satisfied; has been thoroughly overhauled and worn parts replaced from Ford people; no dealers need apply. Call at once, or phone 1361-4 Tremont. BRALEY & MYERS, 364 Columbus av., Boston.

CLEARANCE SALE.

25 GASOLINE RUNABOUTS and touring cars, all of standard make, in first-class repair, will be closed out for the following prices: Pope-Toledo, 1906, $525; $5,000 Locomobile, new price $1,500, or will take smaller car in exchange; this car is 7-passenger and suitable for renting business; Knox 2-cylinder for truck, $285; 1905 Pope-Toledos, $350; and many other standard make gasoline cars, with full demonstration. BRALEY & MYERS, 364 Columbus av., Boston.

SHOES, s. h., 34x4½, $10; 34x4, nearly new, $22; 30x3½, new, $17. 364 Columbus av., Boston.

WANTED
CADILLAC OR FORD.

WILL pay cash for a few good second-hand '06 or '07 cars. DUDLEY, 41 Stanhope st.

FRANKLIN RUNABOUT—4 cylinders, in perfect shape, cost $1,400, fine set of lamps; will demo. to a buyer; $250. DUDLEY, 41 Stanhope st.; tel. 1369-1 Tre.

MONEY TO LOAN

Solid, 12½c. a line. Display, 20c. a line.

STRICTLY LEGAL LOANS
We Do What We Advertise to Do

We lend on home and office furniture, stores, pianos, automobiles, stocks, life policies and any salable personal property. You are careful in business to get the best value for your money. Why not borrow with the same care? We offer advantages not to be had elsewhere. Promptness, legal rates, all business is confidential, payments made to suit your convenience, receipt and statements given. It is a legal business, we do it legally. What we tell you is what we do. Loans on approved life policies; money on all personalty.

Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
to all employees, regardless of salary.
CITY LOAN CO
THE EMPLOYEES BANK
406 WASHINGTON STREET.
The Patronage of Ladies Asked.

NO ONE REFUSED.
We lend all employes, male or female.
GLOBE LOAN CO.,
611 Washington st., opp. Siegel's.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, on furniture, piano, salaries etc., at low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 43 Tremont st., Room 1101.

LOANS on salaries, furniture, pianos, teams, offices, etc.; short notice and lowest rates; confidential and reliable. H. VAN DAM, 1 Beacon st.

LOAN—$50 wanted on 3 months' note; reliable party; repay $65. G 9, Boston American.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Rm. 52, 113 Devonshire st.

SEWING MACHINES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SEWING MACHINES, all makes, $5 up; all kinds repaired; parts for all machines. STERN & CO., 15 Essex st.

WIDOWER must sell this week $60 Singer for $5. Call 217 Somerville av., Union Square, Somerville.

LADY will sell improved Singer, perfect order, attachments, $5. 28A Warren st., Roxbury.

$60 SINGER, good as new, for $5, at 36 Warren st., Roxbury, next to Hunt's lunch room.

CARPET CLEANING.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line

THE R. & J. NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company. Tel. 1351-3 Tre. 146 Castle st.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

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BOSTON 65 BLACKSTONE ST. BOSTON

We will make quick airship deliveries just as soon as the inventors arrive at the point of practicability. Until then we will ship quicker than any other dealer by our quick method of handling orders.

To the trade and general public interested in the use of Pure Wines and Liquors—We receive all goods direct from bonded and distillery warehouses, and are sold as received from the original package, which insures PURITY AND QUALITY.

A Very Fine
Whiskey
For the Price
The 3 B's
75c Qt. $3 Gal.

We wish you would try 4 qts. of the 3 B's Whiskey for $3—and tell us what you think of it—send John Behan & Co. your order this week—It's worth while.

Old 65 50c Quart $2 Gallon

WHISKEYS Rye or Bourbon $1.50, $1.75 gal.; Old '65 Special $2.00. Our Advertiser brand $2.25. Our Special Monogram $2.50. Maryland Rye $2.75. Finch's Golden Wedding and Sherwood Pure Rye $3.00. "B. B. B." Behan's Best Brand $3.00. Old Crow or Hermitage $3.50. Behan's XXXX or Gibson's XXXX $4.00. Older Finch or Sherwood $4.00. Private Stock $5.00. Irish or Scotch Whiskey $4.50 gal., $1.25 qt. Rock and Rye $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00 gal. Pure Malt Whiskey $2.50 gal. All kinds Cocktails, Punches, 75c, $1.00, $1.25 bottle. Extra bargain lot Maryland Rye $2.40 gal.

BRANDIES Cal. Pure $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00; French $4.50, $5.00, $6.00 and $8.00.

WINES Cal. Pure Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Tokay, Madeira, Catawba, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 gal., according to age. Imported Ports and Sherries $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $4.00.

ALCOHOL Pure Grain 190% $3.00, 150 $2.50, 110% $2.00. You can make any assortment from the above. Full quarts and pints at gallon rates.

FREE EXTRAS On orders amounting to two or more gallons any of the above goods costing $2.00 or over (except Alcohol) we will allow a discount of 25c. a gal., or prepay express, or give a free bottle of Wine or Cherry Rum, or Cherry or Blackberry Brandy with every gallon as you select.

GINS American Gin $1.50, $1.75. Rye Malt Gin $2.00. Imperial Gin $2.50. Posthoorn (Holland type) $3.00. Old Tom Gin $3.00. Finest Holland Gin $4.00.

RUMS N. E. Rum $1.50, $1.75. Special Selected XX Rum $2.00. Special Selected XXX Rum $2.50. Special Selected XXXX $3.00. Chapin & Trull's very old Rum $4.00. Jamaica and St. Croix Rum $4.50.

Send Your Order to JOHN BEHAN & CO., 65 Blackstone St., Boston.

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Wholesale and retail
WINE STORE
427 Tremont St., Boston
BOSTON HOTEL CO., Prop.

This is the only wine store where all are treated alike, as we give no credit, we give no discounts, we allow no commissions—and our prices bear witness of these savings.

Honest Whiskey
Honest Bottles
Honest Prices

		Large Bottle
Old Hermitage Rye . .	Straight Whiskey	90c
Sherwood Pure Rye . .	"	85c
Old Mt. Vernon Rye .	"	80c
Gibson Pure Rye	"	80c
Kessler's Md. Pure Rye,	"	75c
Kingworth Whiskey . .	"	50c
American Pure Malt Whiskey	"	70c
Old Taylor Whiskey	Orig. "Taylor" "squat" Bottle	65c
Greenbrier Whiskey .	7 years in the barrel	75c
Lewis Hunter Rye	Bottled in Bond Original "Hunter"	90c
Ashburn Whiskey . .	Bottled in Bond	75c
Lexington Club . . .	Bottled in Bond	80c
Old Charter Whiskey	Bottled in Bond	85c
Pure Alcohol	190 proof (the U. S. Gov. Standard)	70c
California Wines	5 Summers Old Choicest Vintage	20c
Tarragona Port . .	Imported Direct	45c
Old Crystal Spring Rum .	Bottled in Bond	85c
New England Rum		50c

SPECIAL

Mumm's (Extra Dry) Champagne		1.25, 2.30
Great Northern	Finest Am. Champagne	55c, 95c
Bass & Co.'s Pale Ale	Imp. in Glass	15c, 25c
French Brandy .	Boutelleau Fils Cognac	85c
Bartlett's Old Tom Gin		65c
Corby's Canadian Whiskey . . .		95c
Jameson's Irish Whiskey . . .		90c
Black and White Scotch		95c
Gonzales & Byass Sherry	Direct Imp.	35c
Duff Gordon Sherry	From Original Imp. Package	50c

Particular attention is directed to the splendid service rendered by our Mail Order Organization. Catalogues issued.

We PREPAY FREIGHT OR EXPRESS on all orders of over $5.00 to any town in New England, and on all orders of over $1.00 to any part of Greater Boston, excepting Alcohol, Ale, Lager, Champagne and Mineral Waters. New jugs and casing free.

All our goods fully WARRANTED, and can be returned (at our expense) and the money will be cheerfully refunded if not in every way as represented and PERFECTLY SATISFACTORY to the purchaser. Send for price list. Address

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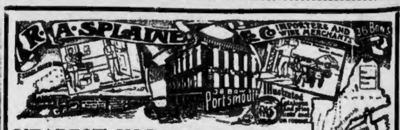

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PARKWOOD CLUB *Our Famous Unmixed Whiskey* is without doubt the best whiskey on the market for the money. It is a straight distilled whiskey, well aged, with a fine flavor; and you can't find anything that will beat it. Why not try 4 quarts? EXPRESS PAID. BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.... 4 Full Qts. $3.00

IT NEEDS NO PRAISE
CRESCENT TOM GIN
A splendid Gin of high medicinal value. It will certainly please you. It is one of our own private brands, and we give you a bottle of wine free.
4 Full Quarts $3.25

EVERETT SPRING RUM
Here's a Rum that has a reputation of being next to Lawrence's Medford Rum. It is made under the same formula and made from pure Porto Rico molasses. It can't be beat.
4 Full Quarts $2.50
12 Full Quarts, ex. paid,........$7.50
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE

COMBINATION BOXES
FOR HOME, BEACH OR CAMP

In such variety that will satisfy every taste and requirement. Sold in honest quantity only, and at such prices that they are unequalled bargains in liquors.

BOX NO. 2. 12 Bottles	BOX NO. 3. 4 Bottles	BOX NO. 6. 6 Bottles
1 Bottle 4th of July Punch 1 Bottle Whiskey 1 Bottle Old Rum 1 Bottle Fine Gin 8 Bottles Wine (Assorted)	1 Bottle Splaine's Parkwood Club Whiskey 1 Bottle Imported Port or Sherry 1 Bottle Glen Garry Scotch 1 Bottle 4th of July Punch	1 Bottle Kingmont Whiskey 1 Bottle Parkwood Whiskey 1 Bottle California Brandy 1 Bottle Whiskey Cocktail 2 Bottles Crescent Port Wine
$4.75.	$4.00.	$4.00.

BOX NO. 5. 5 Bottles	BOX NO. 7. 6 Bottles	BOX NO. 9. 6 Bottles	BOX NO. 12. 6 Bottles
1 Bottle Parkwood 1 Bottle Port Wine 1 Bottle Sherry Wine 1 Bottle Angelica Wine 1 Bottle Fine Brandy	1 Bot. Rock and Rye 1 Bottle Brandy 1 Bottle Fine Whiskey 1 Bottle White Port 1 Bottle White Tokay 1 Bottle Sherry	2 Bottles Parkwood 1 Bottle Gin 1 Bottle Cocktail 2 Bottles Crescent Wine	1 Bottle Whiskey 1 Bottle Gin 1 Bottle Rum 1 Bottle Brandy 1 Bottle Sherry Wine 1 Bottle Champagne
$2.50.	$3.65.	$3.90.	$2.75.

References: N. H. National Bank of Portsmouth, N.H. Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency Anywhere

R. A. SPLAINE & CO. 36 Bow Street, PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Formerly of HAVERHILL, MASS.

The Largest U. S. Mail Order Liquor House in all New England

Express Prepaid on All Orders of $5.00 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter and Alcohol

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8-10 Cambridge Street, Boston.
All goods guaranteed or money refunded.
Special Attention Given to Ladies in My Wholesale Store and Cafe.

4 full qts. Keefe's A No. 1 Rye or Bourbon for $3. 12 full qts. $8.

Con Keefe's Specials

1 full pt. Whiskey 1 full pt. Rum 1 full pt. Gin 1 full pt. Brandy	All for $1.00
1 full pt. Whiskey 1 full pt. Rum 1 full pt. Gin 1 full pt. Brandy 1 full pt. Port Wine 1 full pt. Sherry Wine	All for $1.25
1 full qt. Rye or Burbon 1 full qt. Rum 1 full qt. California Port 1 full qt. California Sherry	All for $1.50
1 full qt. Whiskey 1 full qt. Brandy 1 full qt. Rum 1 full qt. Port Wine 1 full qt. Sherry Wine	All for $2.00
1 full qt. Gin 1 full qt. Rum 1 full qt. Whiskey 1 full qt. Rock and Rye 1 Bottle Claret 1 Bottle Port Wine 1 Bottle Sherry Wine	All for $3.00
2 full qts. A No. 1 Rye 1 full qt. Gin 1 full qt. Rum 1 full qt. Port Wine 1 full qt. Sherry Wine	All for $3.50
4 full qts. A1 Rye 2 full qts. Brandy 2 full qts. Port Wine 2 full qts. Sherry Wine	10 Full Quarts for $5.00

Whiskeys	40c 50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c $1.00 and $1.50 Qt
Brandies	75c $1.00 $1.25 and $2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c and $1.00 Qt
Port Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c $1 and $1.25 Qt

In full quarts, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel, Madeira at same prices.

All orders receive prompt attention; all goods are shipped in plain boxes. Send for price list.

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BY STERNE BROS.—No. 17.

We are in communication with the leading physicians in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, who send to us when they want pure stimulants of any kind. Next time you order send to us for 4 full quarts of Sterne's Extra, the $4 a gal. quality for $2.85 for 4 full quarts.

"Sterne's Extra" WHISKEY
4 FULL QUARTS $2.85
ORDER BY MAIL
Express Paid in N. E.

We have built up a big business and reputation on "Sterne's Extra," reg. $4 gal. quality. Have used it as a cut-price leader for years to advertise our business. Order Today. Quick Delivery.

STERNE BROS.
Reliable Mail Order House. Established 1879.
171 Summer St., Boston

Cushing Process

Makes liquor absolutely pure—Whiskeys, Rum and Gins, 50c., 75c., $1 and $1.50 full quart; brandies, 75c., $1, $1.25 and $2 full quart; imported wines, 75c. to $1; Cal. wines, 25c. to 50c. per full quart.

If you want to see how good a whiskey we sell for 50c. per quart, send us a trial order.

$1 orders delivered free within 10 miles; $5 orders anywhere in New England; no charge for jugs or bottles; goods securely packed in plain cases; all goods shipped immediately on receipt of order by next express, will send C. O. D. where law permits. We do not pay express on Alcohol, Ale or Porter.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
580 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

READ NEW ADDRESS

The Champion $3 Combination has a new home. Our business increased tremendously on this favorite combination. We had to secure bigger quarters. Send in $3 and get more and better liquor for less money than ever before.

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt. Holland Gin, imported	1.00
1 qt. Imported Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt. Imported Port Wine	1.00
1 qt. Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. XXXX Whiskey, best	1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey	1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum	1.00

This is the best, the fairest and most honest combination bargain offered by any big mail order liquor house, and is made to introduce our goods.

YOUR OWN SELECTION.
You will notice that our style has been copied, but our quality has not.

Any 5 of above 10 bottles............$3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS.
EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Plain packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO
Direct Importers, Wholesalers,
518 Main St., Opp. Bunker Hill St.,
Sullivan Sq., Boston

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 2-stamp Kentucky whiskey, gin and rum, 100 proof, $2 full gal. jug. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 59 N. Market st. Est. 1818

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

Pfaff's Lager
IS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

Alley's East India Stock ALE
THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE

Massachusetts Breweries Company Boston
Telephone Main 6680. 80 Arch Street

DEATH NOTICES.
60 cents.

CAIN—In Hingham, Aug. 22, Eben W. Cain, 88 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, Fort Hill st., Monday, Aug. 24, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FINNIN—In Roxbury, Aug. 22, Helen Jane, beloved daughter of Frank and Catherine Finnin, 9 mos. 19 dys.
Funeral from parents' residence, 91 Smith st., Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 o'clock. Attendance of relatives and friends requested.

GORDON—In South Boston, Aug. 22, James F., beloved child of Patrick and Bridget Gordon, 6 mos.
Funeral from parents' residence, 112 Tudor st., Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HIBBARD—In Dorchester Lower Mills, Aug. 21, Albert B. Hibbard, 78 yrs. 8 mos.
Funeral services at residence, 2227 Dorchester av., Sunday, Aug. 23, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Burial private.

HOAR—In Dorchester, Aug. 24, Elisabeth, beloved wife of John J. Hoar.
Funeral from her late residence, 42 Kings st., Monday, Aug. 24, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Mark's Church, Ashmont, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Lowell papers please copy.

KELLEY—In Cambridge, Aug. 22, Catherine, beloved wife of John Kelley.
Funeral from her late residence, 583 Putnam av., Monday, Aug. 24, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery.

KELLEY—In Scotland, Mass., Aug. 21, William Kelley.
Funeral from his late residence, Pleasant st., Scotland, Monday, Aug. 24, at 8 a. m. High mass at St. Thomas' Church, Bridgewater, at 9.30 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Bridgewater, Mass.

MACK—In Revere, Saturday, Aug. 22, Howard Irvine, infant son of John J. and Catherine Mack (nee Desmond), formerly of Chelsea, 4 mos., 29 ds.
Funeral from residence of parents, No. 15 Sachem st., Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Funeral private.

MacLEOD—In Wakefield, Aug. 21, John MacLeod, 44 yrs. 11 mos. 21 ds.
Funeral services at residence, 22 Eaton st., Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

MALONE—In Dorchester, Aug. 22, Mary, beloved child of John C. and Mary Malone, 11 mos. 18 ds. Residence at 4 Belden sq., Upham's Corner.
Funeral notice later.

McGONIGLE—At City Hospital, Aug. 21, Hugh, beloved son of Michael and Jane McGonigle (nee O'Donnell), of 93 Decatur st., Charlestown, 7 yrs. 21 ds.
Funeral Sunday, Aug. 23, at 2:30 p. m.

McGOVERN—In Charlestown, Saturday, Aug. 22, Bernard, beloved husband of Julia McGovern, formerly of Chelsea, 45 yrs.
Funeral from his late residence, 94 Henley st., Monday morning at 8 o'clock. High mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

O'NEILL—In Charlestown, Aug. 21, Edward F., beloved husband of Isabel M. O'Neill.
Funeral from his late residence, 25 Prospect st., Monday, Aug. 24, at 8:30. Requiem high mass at St. Mary's Church, Warren st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

ROBERTS—In South Boston, Aug. 21, suddenly, Benjamin Roberts, late of 703 East 3d st., 28 yrs.
Funeral and interment at Maynard, Mass., Monday, Aug. 24.

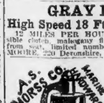
YACHTS AND BOATS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

GRAY MOTORS
10 H. P. HEAVY DUTY, $144.

COMPLETE salt water outfit and absolutely guaranteed; 2½ h. p. $67.50, 4 h. p. $79.50; 6 h. p. $97.50; 1, 2, 3, 4 cylinders to 40 h. p., immediate deliveries. MOORE, 220 Devonshire st.

GRAY BOATS
High Speed 18 Ft. Runabout, $265

12 MILES PER HOUR, 6 h. p. Gray, reversible clutch, mahogany finish, everything operated from seat, limited number; send for particulars. MOORE, 220 Devonshire, room 414, Boston.



WHISTLES, BELLS, LIGHTS
To Conform to GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS
Best Marine Hardware at lowest prices. Send for Cat.
A. S. MORSS CO., 210-212 Commercial St., Boston.

COOLEY BARGAIN, 23x6, Cape Ann model dory, 5 h. p. motor, year old; excellent condition; immediate delivery; price $225; high grade boats, motors and spray hoods. COOLEY MFG. CO., 127 Federal st.

MOTOR BOAT, 20 ft., 4 horsepower Palmer tender, tools, etc.; also large furn. locker, must be sold at once; write or call T. A. MURPHY, 118 Pearl st., Boston; tel. 2584 Main.

FOR SALE—Half cabin launch, 30x7x2; two cyl. eng., 10 h. p.; compass, two anchors, tools, etc.; launch and eng. o. k.; $250 for quick sale. Box 445, Portsmouth, N. H.

PATENTS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PATENTS SECURED
OR NO FEE CHARGED; call or write. ELMER C. RICHARDSON, 37 Tremont st., Boston, associated with Washington firm.

PATENTS—Advice and books free; highest references. WATSON E. COLEMAN, patent lawyer Washington, D. C.

PENSIONS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NEW PENSION LAW
FOR WIDOW, act April 19, 1908; income no longer a factor; call or write. ELMER C. RICHARDSON, Patent Attorney, 37 Tremont st., Boston.

CLOTHING.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS' slightly worn custom clothing in New England, made by leading tailors; students' clothes, suits from $2.50 up; coats and vests from $1.50 up; Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; coats from 75c. up; pants from 75c. up. MARKS & CHESTER, 80 Dudley st., Roxbury, near terminal; open evenings until 9; Saturdays until 11.

FOR ADOPTION.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ADOPTION—Homes found for children. MRS. FRENCH, South Milford, Mass. Tel. 157-8.

ADOPTION—Baby girl to give away, 4 weeks. MRS. H. Scott's Milford, Mass. Tel. 157-8.

WHO WANTS this beautiful baby girl, 2 weeks old; full surrender. E 764, Boston American.

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AM. LIVE POULTRY CO., 199 Albany st., city, will pay for live fowl 13c., broilers 15-16c. per lb.; no com.

HENS FOR SALE—20 R. I. R., 1 year old, 75 cents apiece. 37 Dexter st., Medford.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LADIES—Send for our booklet on the Little Wonder Hot Water Bag and Fountain Syringe combined; can be carried in the pocket; indispensable to travellers. THE IDEAL CO., room 62, 28 School st., Boston, Mass.

SAFES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SAFE WANTED—Will buy a modern safe; must be over 4 ft. high; state dimensions, make and price. A. W. KLOPOT, 147 Summer st., Boston.

DRAMATIC.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BE AN ACTOR AND EARN FROM $25 TO $300 PER WEEK.
STUDENTS thoroughly prepared for the professional stage; no interference with present occupation; cost 50 cents per week; engagements secured and public appearance guaranteed. Address E 754, Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE—Branch bakery and grocery, clearing $25 to $30 per week; investigate. Apply at room 1030, 18 Tremont st.

BARTER & EXCHANGE
ONE CENT A WORD

Grocers, Markets, Restaurants.
ALL KINDS of store fixtures and refrigerators, factory headquarters largest in Boston for second-hand and new fixtures, meat blocks, cutting tables, lunch counters, stools, chairs, tables, computing scales, showcases; everything to fit up your store; second-hand dealers buy of us and sell to you; buy here at our big factory, cash or easy payments, and save dealers' profits; 24 years established. WHITMAN CO., 10 and 12 Dorrance st., Sullivan sq.

EXC. SECOND-HAND furniture of 4 rooms, 2 chiffoniers, dresser, iron bed, mattress, springs, desk, Morris chair, commode, ext. table, 4 chairs, rockers, 6-fold screen, gents' wheel, couch bed, other pieces. 165 E. Cottage st., Dorchester, suite 2.

HANDSOME BABY CARRIAGE, finest quality, Japanese brown rattan artwork, bearskin rug, new tires, silver wheels, cost $60; best cash offer or exchange; no dealers. Suite 1, 207 Huntington av., Back Bay, near Norway st.

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS exchanged at 5c. each; large assortment to select from. NEW ENGLAND RECORD EXCHANGE, 2,012 Washington st.

MANDOLIN, 50 ft. of hose, cannon, 26 lbs., will sell or exchange; want steam engine, phonograph, offers. F. M. RUDDICK, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

DOUBLE barrel shot gun, zither, old fashioned clock, furniture, cutlery; want typewriter, sign painting, baby carriage or offers. O 10, Boston American.

CHELSEA LAND, 5,500 ft., value 22c. ft; would exchange for 2 or 3 family house and might put in some cash with land owners only. Y 8, Boston American.

TRADE lodging house, $1,500, 17 rooms, Lynn, Mass., for farm or equity in real estate. MISS O'CONNOR, 324 Washington st., Lynn.

TRADE $400 beautiful lot, restrictive location, on main road, best location; will trade for automobile. 265 Union st., room 4, Lynn.

WE BUY, sell and exchange furniture of all kinds; be sure and get our price before selling. M. L. YOUNG, 90 Canal st.; elevator, 5th floor.

20 CIRCULAR SAWS, splitting, cut off and keying, 6 to 13 inch, $3, or exchange. Address Q 11, Boston American.

NO. 7 SWAN RANGE, fine condition, hot water back, cost $30, will exchange for furniture. Address O 791, Boston American.

WE BUY, sell and exchange furniture of all kinds; be sure and get our price before selling. M. L. YOUNG, 90 Canal st.; elevator, 5th floor.

WATCH, new Conklin fountain pens, new double barrel shot guns, zither, want typewriter. UNION MERCHANDISE CO., Melrose Highlands.

SAMPLE WATCHES, jewelry, mandolin, building lots, exchange power boat, anything of value. P. O. Box 3503.

FOR SALE—Marsh motor cycle, 3½ horse power; also Indian, ½, cheap. BLUNDELL & DAVIS, 52 W. Lenox st.

EXCHANGE automobile for furniture, groceries, hardware, clothing or any other personal property of equal value. Room 1, 86 Court st.

FOR SALE or exchange—New Smith & Wesson revolver, special 38 cal.; cost $15. O 702, Boston American.

GOLD WATCH, zither, few articles furniture, want roll top desk, iron safe or typewriter. Box 77, Melrose Highlands.

WHAT WILL you exchange for a lot of orchestra music, dance and some concert. H 12, Boston American.

EXCHANGE diamond ring and pin for large safe; state particulars. Address E 753, Boston American

EXCHANGE several lots of land for second-hand lumber or carpenter work. Address S 791, Boston American

LADY'S bicycle, with coaster brake, for painting and papering one room, or sell for $5. 21 Auburn st., West Medford.

MARSH METZ MOTORCYCLE, 1908 special, new, $120 if taken at once; complete fittings at half price. 8 Putnam st., Danvers, Mass.

WILL exchange small new fancy dresser for large trunk in good condition. S 786, Boston American.

NEW SILENT SALESMEN and cigar cases, $4 per foot, sell or exchange; new roll top desks $15; other store fixtures, second hand; furnaces, hotel ranges, water heaters, jacket kettles, theatre chairs, settees, etc., at 53 Hanover; family ranges and heating stoves, 89 Blackstone. ALBEE'S BARGAIN LIST in this column every Saturday.

FOR SALE, or what have you in exchange for photographic supplies, 4x5 camera, two iron sinks, complete set of "Dickens' Works," complete set of Edgar Allan Poe's Works, graphophone, violin, cornet, a few nice pieces of statuary, large size wall showcase, a counter suitable for printer. H. ROSEN, 200 Devonshire st., Boston.

HYPNOTISM and suggestive therapeutics; mail course $25 or value exchange. PROF. KALBAJIAN, 880 Harrison av.

BILLIARDS AND POOL.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

Brunswick-Balk-Collender Co
Of Massachusetts,
80 Washington st., Boston,
Offers tables, new and second-hand, low prices and such terms as to enable the tables to practically pay for themselves. We use exclusively the celebrated "Monarch" cushions. Repair work a specialty.
BOWLING ALLEYS ON EASY PAYMENTS.
Send for free catalogues.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A NEW departure in desks; from the factory direct to consumer; one of the largest lines of roll top desks, rugs and office furniture in the city; lowest prices. B. K. BAKER, JR., 121-125 Portland st.; tel. Hay. 587.

SHOW CASES, SHOW CASES—All sizes and prices in stock and to order. EASTERN SHOW CASE CO., 144 Friend st.

ALL OFFICE FURNITURE bought and sold; repairing. GLOBE FURNITURE CO., 63 Albany st.

DETECTIVES.
Set solid, 15c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

RAY DETECTIVE AGENCY (incorporated), 100 Boylston st., Boston. Intricate and difficult cases a specialty; operatives on hand suitable for any case. Expert investigators sent anywhere. Endorsed by patrons. Strictest confidence observed. Competent, reliable, always successful. Sunday, 8-12.

LICENSED and bonded private detective, no charge unless successful, strict confidence. Lock Box, 3,377, Boston.

WANTED.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LEGAL STAMPS
BOUGHT for cash in any quantity, 20c. per hundred; all series are good. 496 Washington st., room 82.

AUCTIONS.
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

ACCORDING TO LAW—Unredeemed pledges sold at auction Tuesday, Aug. 25, 1908, at M. S. ROSENBAUM, 59 Shawmut av., Boston, Mass., at 10 a. m. sharp

Real Estate Investments Certain to Be Profitable

Buyer Needs Only to Avoid Fictitious Booms and Use Care in Purchasing, Selecting Good Locality.

By the Investigator.

"I believe that, on the whole, there is no sounder form of investment than real estate," is the opinion of W. D. Kerfoot, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board and ex-comptroller of the city. His opinion is that of a man with wide experience, careful judgment and ability to see ahead.

The particular value of real estate investment at this time, according to Mr. Kerfoot, lies in the rapid increase in the population of the United States. This growth, according to Mr. Kerfoot, makes it positive that real estate, wherever situated, must sooner or later greatly increase in value. He sums up his idea of real estate investment in this way:

"Fictitiously inflated 'land booms' afford almost as expeditious an agency for sinking money on the part of small investors as do bogus mining and other 'get-rich-quick' investment schemes, but real estate bought with any fair degree of common sense is more uniformly profitable than any other general form of investment."

Hints for Buyers.

As an unprejudiced adviser Mr. Kerfoot has prepared a few hints for prospective real estate buyers. These are generally approved by Boston real estate brokers. Some of the hints are:

Examine with especial care the locality in which you propose to buy. The only way in which this can be done is by personal investigation of the neighborhood.

Sift the merits of all offerings in the locality chosen to a fine point. This also requires a personal examination of each piece of property.

If buying a building, have a practical builder examine the entire construction of the building.

If buying a vacant lot, remember that while a lot in a good locality costs more than in a poor one, the same building in a good locality will often rent for twice as much as that in a poor one.

After deciding upon the price and terms, care should be used in making the final contract. This deserves special emphasis. Responsible real estate houses take pains to advise their clients and buyers of the exact meaning of the different parts of the contract.

Prospective purchasers should scrutinize with great care the instrument of conveyance, to be sure that it conforms to the statutes.

After signing the contract and securing the deed the purchaser, if he buys property on which there are tenants, should at once call at the premises and take possession, making himself known to the tenants.

Satisfied Customers Good Ads.

These suggestions meet with the approval of Boston's real estate brokers because, as one told the Investigator, "We realize that a dissatisfied customer is the worst advertisement our house can have. We prefer to lose a sale rather than have the slightest hint of a misunderstanding about the contract, the terms of sale or any other matter that may come up in any transaction. We have found it far better to take time and trouble to fully satisfy our clients and customers, even at some cost to ourselves, than to have one dissatisfied person leave our offices. Every man or woman who knows exactly what he or she is buying is our best advertising medium."

The general fairness of Boston real estate brokers and the few cases of dissatisfaction among purchasers of real estate in the city and suburbs have given the real estate men here an enviable reputation among dealers in other big cities. Boston is looked upon as nearly ideal in this respect and the real estate men here to-day are reaping the rewards.

There can be no doubt of this when the record of business, even in midsummer—the dullest season known to real estate men—is this year surpassing all former records. Every broker reports unusual activity, and the records prove it. Newly opened tracts of land, intended for sale to the man of small salary, are being sold with great rapidity.

Big Sales of Building Lots.

For example: At Edenfield, Watertown, Warren & Moody, the developers and promoters of the property, have sold more than a score of lots on several different days since the property was opened.

At Kenberma, Nantasket, the Edmund Warren Realty Company last Sunday sold twenty-four lots and has equalled that record several days within the last few weeks.

At Cottage City, where Gilbert J. Savage has opened a fine tract for Summer houses, thirty-seven lots were disposed of before the promoter had the property staked out. Another tract which he has not yet placed on the market is already attracting many Boston people and he says if he was ready he could sell more than half the tract without letting the general public know he was improving it.

At Point Shirley the Winthrop Development Trust, George B. Elliot agent, has disposed of scores of lots since he placed the property on the market. These are a few instances of the eagerness with which home builders in Boston and nearby cities are grasping their opportunities for investment.

The Merchants and Mechanics' Consolidated Realty and Investment Company, No. 40 Pemberton square, and the Securities Real Estate Trust, No. 45 Milk street, report marked activity in their lines.

Some Recent Deals.

The rush for attractively developed building sites at Charles River Heights, the property improved by the Securities Real Estate Trust, has been greater this week than any other week of the season. Sales recorded here were more numerous than in any other week since the opening of the property. Building operations have started in earnest.

Besides a $5,000 house for Mr. Jones of Dedham, a six-room cement bungalow for Mr. Hubbel of East Boston and the same type of house for Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer of Dorchester, now in process of construction, Herman Miller of Roxbury has decided to have the trust build for him one of the new type of cement bungalows on lot No. 31, Massachusetts avenue.

This house will contain five rooms and bath, a comfortable piazza and furnace complete and will be delivered to Mr. Miller for what it cost the trust to build at wholesale prices. The trust claims it would be hard to duplicate these homes anywhere. It expects a stampede for these lots for homes as the lots become fewer from week to week, and invites the public to visit the property at an early date. They claim that about eighty per cent. of their customers have bought for locating homes, which should insure the rapid building up of Charles River Heights.

Boom in Watertown.

In the last four days of the week thirty lots were sold at Edenfield, Watertown, which promises to become the mecca for medium salaried men working in Boston, Watertown or nearby places. A number of purchasers are planning to build and within thirty days several houses will be started. This property offers fine advantages to the home builder. He gets city water, sewer, gas, electric light, police protection and fine street and steam car service. The property lies on Main street, one of the handsomest streets in Watertown, and is within a few minutes' walk of churches, schools, libraries and the business centre. One school is situated on the property. Edenfield is a five-cent fare from Boston—one of its great advantages, the promoters argue.

Plans to build either this Fall or early next Spring are being made by a number of buyers of lots at Kenberma park, Nantasket. The cement bungalow is bound to become popular here because the conditions favor its construction at small cost. One man has built his bungalow of the material taken from his cellar. The promoters say all the materials, with the exception of the cement are right on the land.

The popularity of Kenberma as a cottage site is already established, says local manager Bean, who cites that preparations are being made to build a number of private cottages of the latest popular style.

The Sunday excursions which the company is running to Kenberma are great drawing cards, hundreds of prospective buyers taking advantage of this opportunity for a fine sail down the harbor and to look over the property.

G. J. Savage, No. 39 State street, reports a number of new sales at Oak Bluffs, Cottage City, the new property which he recently placed on the market. The buyers are Boston, New York, Lowell and Cottage City people. Among the latest purchasers were M. A. Gilkey of Brockton, George Craig of Boston, A. De Grasse of Wellesley and Rose Doe of Lowell.

George B. Elliott, agent for the Point Shirley property, reports that he is now putting in $600 worth of sewer as one of the latest developments of the property. Many homes are in process of construction here. They average from $1,200 to $3,500, with a few that cost $4,500.

It is not generally known that the island of Appledore, Isles of Shoals, which is offered for sale by Edward T. Harrington Company, No. 293 Washington street, was discovered by Captain John Smith. A monument to his memory stands on Star Island. Sir William Pepperell was born on old Appledore and a bronze tablet to his memory rests on the ledge. The entire island is filled with places made interesting because of connections with the life of Celia Thaxter, the author. Her cottage and flower garden still remain, the latter being maintained as nearly as possible as she managed it. The island is one of the greatest beauty spots on the Atlantic coast. Celia Thaxter's description of it is one of the most beautiful things she ever wrote.

THIS BOY WANTS A HOME; HIS MOTHER IS DEAD AND HIS FATHER IS IN JAIL

EARLE H. HARRIMAN

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Aug. 22.—Following are the opening, highest and closing quotations of the day on the Stock Exchange:

	Open.	High.	Last Sale.
Amalgamated Cop.	76½	79	78⅝
Am. Car & Foundry	39⅞	40	39⅞
Am. Car & Foundry pf.	103	103	103
Am. Ice Securities	30	30⅛	29¾
Am. Linseed Oil	12	12	12
Am. Locomotive	56	56	55⅝
Am. Smelting	92⅝	93½	93⅛
Am. Sugar Refinery	134⅝	135	134⅝
Am. Tobacco pf.	93½	93⅛	93⅛
Anaconda	46⅞	47	46⅞
Atchison	87⅛	88	87⅝
Baltimore & Ohio	93⅛	93¼	93⅛
Brooklyn Rapid Tr.	51⅝	52⅛	51⅞
Canadian Pacific	172⅝	172⅞	172⅞
Central Leather	28⅛	28⅝	28⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio	41⅛	41¼	41¼
Colorado Fuel	33⅜	33⅞	33
Colorado Southern	33⅞	33⅞	33⅞
Colorado So. 1st pf.	62	62	62
Colorado So. 2d pf.	53⅜	53⅜	53⅜
*Consolidated Gas	135	135	134⅞
Corn Products Ref.	19⅛	19½	19⅛
Delaware & Hudson	170	170	170
Denver & Rio Grade pf.	66⅛	66⅝	66⅝
Distillers Securities	35⅛	35⅝	35⅝
Erie	22⅞	23	22⅝
General Electric	143½	143½	143½
Granby Min. & Sm.	100¼	100½	100½
Great Northern pf.	135⅞	137⅛	136⅞
Hocking Coal	21¼	21⅞	21⅞
Illinois Central	135½	135½	135½
Interborough Met.	11	11½	11½
Interborough Met. pf.	32¼	32¼	32
Louisville & Nashville	108⅞	109½	109½
M., St. P. & St. Marie	118⅝	118¾	118⅝
M., St. P. & St. Marie pf.	143¾	145	143
Mo., Kan. & Texas	31	31	31
Missouri Pacific	53⅞	55½	54⅞
National Lead	83½	85	84⅞
N. Y. Central	102½	104⅜	104⅜
N. Y., Ont. & Western	41⅜	41⅜	41⅜
Norfolk & Western	74	74	74
North American	63	63	63
Northern Pacific	141½	143½	143¼
Pacific Mail	25	25	25
Pennsylvania	123¼	123⅜	123⅜
Pittsburg Coal	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Pressed Steel	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Reading	123⅞	124⅝	124½
Rep. Iron & Steel	23	23	22⅞
Rep. Iron & Steel pr.	78	78	78
Rock Island	15⅝	18¼	17⅝
Rock Island pr.	28¼	31½	30⅞
St. L. & S. F. 2d pr.	21	22	21⅝
*St. Paul	141⅞	142⅝	142
St. Paul pr.	156	157	157
Southern Pacific	99⅝	100	98⅝
Southern Pacific pr.	119	119	119
Southern Railway	18⅝	18⅞	18⅞
Southern Railway pr.	48⅛	48⅞	48⅝
Tennessee Copper	37	37	37
Texas Pacific	25	25	25
Toledo, St. L. & W.	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
Toledo, St. L. & W. pr.	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛
Union Bag & Paper	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
Union Bag & Paper pr.	59	59	59
Union Pacific	157⅛	158⅛	156⅝
Union Pacific pr.	85⅛	85½	85⅝
United States Rubber	33	33	33
United States Rubber 1st pr.	100	100	99½
United States Steel	45¼	46	45⅝
United States Steel pr.	108	108⅛	108
Utah Copper	43⅜	43⅜	43⅜
Wabash Pacific	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
Wabash Pacific pr.	29	29	29½
Westinghouse Electric	71½	72	72
Western Union	55¼	56	55⅝
W. & Lake Erie 1st pr.	18	18	18
Wisconsin Central	23⅝	23⅝	23

*Ex dividend.

FATHER IN JAIL, WAIF SEEKS HOME

Earl Harriman, Cheerful Despite Harshness of His Fate, Wants a Protector.

With his mother dead, his father in jail awaiting trial and with no home of his own, thirteen-year-old Earl Harriman of this city is in a pitiable plight.

Hopes which were entertained of providing a home for him have just been dashed through the discovery that there were already seven children in the family where he was expected to go. There is hardly room for this family to take in a stranger, when there are seven of the family children. The lad's mother died when he was five years old. He lived with his father. Recently the father and son were lodgers in a boarding house kept by a Mrs. Wallace on Claremont Park, South End. Mrs. Wallace closed the house and went to New Hampshire. Wallace followed, leaving Earl in the Claremont park house.

The next known, the elder Wallace was locked up on the charge of trying to kill Mrs. Wallace. And, in the general hurry of affairs poor little Earl seemed to be overlooked wholly.

Finding himself alone here, Earl sought relief from Mrs. Anna M. Blum of No. 20 Claremont park. Mrs. Blum had two children of her own to feed and clothe, but her motherly heart warmed to the desolate lad and she took him in to her home circle.

She says that she will try to find a permanent home for Earl, but that she will not let him come to want in the meantime. Through a friend Mrs. Blum heard of a place in Cambridge where she thought she could send Earl, but enquiry developed the fact that there are already seven children in the Cambridge family, which terminated any hope in that direction.

Earl is strong, bright and healthy and has a cheerful disposition, despite the troubles which have shadowed his boyish life.

MORTON NOW HAS A "BETTER JOB"

Wouldn't Accept Former Cemetery Position for Any Money, Friends Say.

James H. Morton, former superintendent of Boston's cemeteries, has got "a better job," and wouldn't accept his former position for any money, according to his friends. Mr. Morton has arrived both at the "better job" offer and at the conclusion "not to accept" with the help and advice of his friends on the board of cemetery trustees.

Neither Mr. Morton nor his friends would say last night whether Mayor Hibbard's declaration that he would forbid the city treasurer to grant pay to Morton, if reinstated, helped them to comply with the Mayor's order that either Morton must resign or else the trustees must discharge him.

Morton was suspended by order of the Mayor three weeks ago, after the Finance Commission had disclosed the fact that he and William J. Fallon, then chairman of cemetery trustees, had bought a tract of land for $1,200 and sold it to the city for cemetery purposes for more than $10,000. Fallon resigned.

M'ETTRICK VICTIM OF HEART DISEASE

Medical Examiner Makes Report on Sudden Death of State Senator's Brother.

Andrew J. McEttrick, brother of State Senator Michael J. McEttrick, who was found dead under the bed in a room at the Back Bay Hotel early yesterday, was a victim of heart disease, according to the report of Medical Examiner McDonald.

The unusual position in which the body was found gave rise to several theories and for a time the police thought they had a new hotel mystery on their hands. Dr. L. R. Pittenger and the medical examiner quickly dispelled these fears, however, after an examination of the body.

The physicians are of the opinion that the dead man was awakened by pain, arose to seek relief, but fell to the floor, and in trying to get up rolled under the bed in his struggles and expired.

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Following were the opening, highest and closing stock quotations in Boston yesterday

BONDS.	Open.	High.	Close.
Am. Tel. & Tel. 4s	88¼	88½	88¼
Am. Tel. & Tel. cv. 4s	90½	91	91
STOCKS.			
Adventure Mining	10¼	10¼	10¼
Allouez Mining	37	37	37
Amalgamated Copper	77	78⅞	78
Am. Ag. Chem.	24½	24½	24⅞
Am. Ag. Chem. pf.	92¼	92½	92
Am. Pneu. Service	5⅝	5½	5½
Am. Sugar Ref.	134	135	135
Am. Tel. & Tel.	125	125½	125
Am. Woolen	23½	24½	24½
Am. Woolen pf.	93	93	92
Arcadian Mining	4	4	4
†Arizona Commercial	20½	20½	20
do rights	.10	.12	.10
Boston Con'd Mining	12⅝	12⅝	12½
Boston & Corbin Min.	17	17	17
Boston Elevated	135	135	135
Boston & Albany	215	215	215
Boston & Maine	127⅝	127⅝	127½
Bos. & Wor. Elec. pf.	50	50	50
Butte Coalition Min.	26¼	27	26⅝
Calumet & Ariz. Min.	118⅝	118½	118
Centennial Min.	33½	33⅞	33
Ch. Jn. & Stock Yds. pf.	117	117	117
Cons'd Mercur Min.	.43	.43	.43
Copper Range Min.	77⅝	78	77⅞
Daly-West Min.	10	10	10
East Boston Land	5¼	5¼	5¼
General Electric	144	144	144
Greene-Cananea Min.	11⅝	11⅝	11½
Int. Buttonhole	3½	3½	3½
Isle Royale Min.	22⅞	22⅞	22½
Lake Copper Min.	13⅝	13⅞	13⅝
La Salle Min.	14	14½	14½
Mass. Gas	54	54	54
Mass. Gas pf.	86½	86½	86
Mexico Cons'd Min.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Miami Copper Min.	10½	11	11
Michigan Min.	13¼	13⅞	13½
Mohawk Min.	65½	65½	65½
N. E. Tel. & Tel.	113¾	114½	114½
Nevada Cons'd Min.	15⅝	15⅝	15½
Newhouse M. & Sm.	6	6	6
N. Y., N. H. & H.	142	142½	142½
North Butte Mining	83⅛	83⅞	82⅞
Old Colony Railroad	186	186	186
Old Dominion Mining	38¾	39	38¾
Parrot Mining	27½	27½	27
Reece Buttonhole	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
Shannon Mining	15⅞	15⅞	15
Superior Copper Mining	24½	24⅜	23⅞
Swift & Co.	104	104	104
Tamarack Mining	73	73	72
Tennessee Mining	37½	37⅞	37⅝
Trinity Mining	18⅝	19	18⅞
Union Pacific	157	157½	157
United Copper Mining	12	12	12
United Fruit	131⅝	132½	132½
United Shoe Machinery	57	57	56½
United Shoe Mach. pr.	28	28	28
U. S. Sm., Ref. & Min.	42¼	42⅝	42⅝
United States Steel	45⅝	45⅝	45½
United States Steel pr.	108⅝	108½	108
Utah Copper	44	44⅞	44
Utah Mining	46½	46½	46
West End St. Ry. pr.	103	103	103
Western Tel. & Tel.	7	7	7
Wyandot Mining	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛

†Ex rights.

Total sales—Bonds $721,000, stocks 22,635, rights 2,249

REAL ESTATE BROKERS LOOK FOR BRISK BOOM THIS WEEK

Report Lively Business in Exchange of Country and City Property at Hand.

The coming week will witness brisk business in the opinion of the several big realty dealers, and large transactions are promised. The past week has seen a boom in the exchange of country estates, while the sale of property within the city limits has been lively. The Edward T. Harrington Company declares the past week one of the best of the month with the concern.

Boston.

A Back Bay transaction closed involves Nos. 274 to 278 Massachusetts avenue, near the corner of Falmouth street. Agnes F. Maxwell et al. convey to Charles F. Wilinsky, who reconveys to Timothy F. Baily, the latter transaction, to Jeanette Wilinsky. There is a four-story brick building with store on the lower floor and apartments above, occupying 1,640 square feet of land. The total assessed value is $17,500, $10,300 being on the land.

The four-story brick building, No. 20 Grove street, of Leon Lobowitz, in the West End, has been purchased by Celia Snyder, for investment. It is assessed for $6,200, there being 708 square feet of land, taxed for $2,700.

East Boston-Winthrop.

A frame apartment house in Winthrop recently erected by Morris Goldfine et al., has been sold, the purchaser being M. Sisson. It is No. 435 Winthrop street, and adjoins the others recently sold by Mr. Goldfine, the lot containing 2,673 square feet. The house, being new, is not taxed. The consideration paid was about $5,000. Louis A. Ginsburg was the broker.

Floyd & Tucker report the sale of a frame dwelling at No. 18 Atlantic street, Winthrop, the grantor being Mrs. James M. Perkins, and the purchaser Mrs. Nils E. Peterson, for occupancy. The land contains 7,380 square feet, the terms being private.

Morris Goldfine has purchased Nos. 622 and 624 Saratoga street, the broker being Louis A. Ginsburg. It was owned by Bella Archer. There is a store with apartments. The taxed value is $3,800, the lot containing 1,800 square feet. Included in the transfer are a frame stable and frame building on Pope street, with 1,585 square feet of land.

Dorchester.

Louis A. Ginsburg has purchased for investment from Sarah C. Frost, a block of four frame stores, 160 to 172 Neponset avenue, corner of Pope's Hill street. There is 6020 square feet of land, which also includes a vacant lot, which will be improved by Mr. Ginsburg. The taxed value is $5100, the purchase price being in excess of that sum.

Another Dorchester sale is at No. 21 Fulton street, near Water street, Lewis L. Jones taking title from Lillian E. Landis. There is a frame house, with 4328 square feet of land, all rated at $2,100, of which $400 is on the land.

Property in Dorchester, owned by William Dwyer, has been sold to the Old Colony Railroad, which takes title to the two frame houses Nos. 20 and 20½ Exchange street, backing on the Shawmut Branch, and assessed for $8,300. There is $8,400 square feet of land taxed for $900. Included in the transfer is the frame house Nos. 8 and 9 Exchange street, taxed for $4,800, of which $800 is on the 7,085 square feet of land.

The company has purchased from Mr. Dwyer two parcels Nos. 60 and 62 Mill street, and also a vacant lot adjoining. The former assessed for $3,800, consists of a frame house and 3,084 square feet of land, the lot rated at $500. The other land comprises 86,001 square feet, taxed for $1,700. The property will be used for the improvements now being made by the railroad at that point.

Malden.

Warren F. Freeman reports agreements signed in sale of estate No. 22 Oxford street, consisting of a high-class two-family house of seventeen rooms with all modern improvements and 5,000 square feet of land. Rose M. Simpson was the owner, S. H. McDowell buys for investment.

C. E. Damon has sold for Charles A. Messereau his property, No. 12 Spear street, Middlesex Park, with 28,084 square feet of land, to A. Whitehead of Melrose. Mr. Damon also sells for his own account eight lots, Nos. 43 to 50 inclusive, on Beacon street, containing 10,800 square feet, to Gustaf Wilson; lots Nos. 10, 11, 12 and 13 on Temple street, Middlesex Park, to Charles J. Lindquist; lots Nos. 16 to 20 inclusive, on Beacon street, to H. K. Morgan, and to E. J. Johnson, lots Nos. 30, 31, 32 and 33 on Evelyn street.

The frame house and 3,500 square feet of land at No. 41 Cliff street, Maplewood, owned by the Merchants' Co-operative Bank, has been sold at auction by Charles N. Goodrich to August Johnson, who buys for a house. The taxed value is $1,200, and the purchase price was $1,375.

Newton.

Albert Metcalf has sold to L. R. Havens the estate numbered 177 Homer street, Newton Centre, consisting of a single house and 8,255 square feet of land, all assessed on $9,000, of which $8,000 is on the house. The new owner buys for occupancy. Alvord Brothers were the brokers.

Brookline.

John G. Wright of Brookline has bought the estate located at No. 32 Vernon street, comprising a frame dwelling and 4,427 square feet of land, all assessed at $9,000, of which $2,500 is on the land. The grantor is Augustus S. Lovett. Frank A. Russell negotiated the sale.

Allston.

An estate in Allston numbered 2 and 4 Bayard street has been sold for W. W. Reed to William Barry. The whole estate is assessed on a valuation of $4,100, and consists of a frame apartment house and lot of land.

Out-of-Town Sales.

P. F. Leland has sold for James Brooks, to Maurice Dillon of New York, his farm at Langdon, N. H., consisting of a large tract of land, and a set of buildings. Mr. Dillon buys for a Summer home.

The Allen Messenger Farm, on South street, Foxboro, has been sold by P. F. Leland to William E. Burke of Duxbury. There is three acres of land, with a large street frontage, frame house of ten rooms, stable and several outbuildings.

Clarence Fowler of Hampton, Va., has conveyed through the same broker his homestead at Dover, N. H., a short distance from Durham River, consisting of sixty acres of land, old-fashioned set of farm buildings, live stock, farming tools and implements. The purchaser was L. F. Rye of Highgate, for occupancy.

The W. H. Skinner property, No. 1,011 Main street, Melrose, has been sold by MacCorry & Burns to G. F. Shaw. There are 6,000 square feet of land and a large frame house, all assessed for $3,500.

MacCorry & Burns report the sale to P. A. Johnston of Quincy of the Albert Hayden estate on Main street, Southboro. Besides thirteen acres of land, there are a frame house, stable, poultry buildings, etc. The purchaser buys for occupancy.

Papers have been passed in the sale to A. M. Frost of Boston and Melrose of a tract of land containing 50,000 square feet on the summit of Scotland Park, Reading. The owner was Charles H. Harkness of Reading. Arthur W. Temple was the broker. The purchaser will build.

The E. A. Strout Company has sold for B. S. Weter of Portland a Summer residence located at Kennebunk, Me., consisting of a brick cottage with shed, outbuildings and three-fourths of an acre of land. The purchaser was Dora A. Libby from Auburn, Me. After holding the property one week Miss Libby sold it through the same company to A. B. Fay from Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Addie A. Dean of Troy, N. Y., has purchased through the E. A. Strout Company a lake-shore farm of twenty-five acres, five miles out of Kennebunk with which town it is connected by trolley. The buildings consist of cottage house, good stable and outbuildings. The purchase price was $1,000.

Frank M. Rowe of Troy, Me., has sold his farm of 220 acres to M. F. Houndy from Canton, N. Y. On this farm are commodious buildings and a large amount of wood and lumber. The sale was made through the office of the E. A. Strout Company.

John H. Parker of Malden has sold to Edward S. Harris of Boston a factory building located in Berlin and formerly operated as a shoe shop. E. A. Strout Company were the brokers.

Morris H. Wood of Antrim, N. H., has purchased through the E. A. Strout Company a village home in the village of Antrim, consisting of a cottage house and one-half acre of land. The price was $1,000.

The Pelkey-Wallace Company reports the sale of the property corner Water and Nyman streets, Stoughton, owned by Sam Wiseman, to Louise K. Goosman, who buys for a home. The property consists of a six-room cottage house. The price paid was $1,500.

The same firm has sold for Lester Johnson his farm in Canton to John Holding of Roslindale. There are twenty-two acres of land, house of six rooms, barn, large poultry house and numerous outbuildings. This property is situated near Glen Echo Lake. The consideration paid was $1,800.

SALES BY THE EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

SOMERVILLE—Through the office of Edward T. Harrington Co., William H. Cassie has sold his residence, No. 88 Monroe street, Somerville, consisting of an eight-room single house with about 11,000 square feet of land, all assessed on a valuation of $6,300. Purchaser was James Geddes of No. 32 Wallace street, Somerville, who has bought for occupancy.

MATTAPAN—Through this office the estate of J. H. Rand, No. 211 West Selden street, Mattapan, consisting of a modern single house of seven rooms, garage and containing 8000 square feet of land, has been sold to Edward P. Smith, of Boston, who buys for a home and will occupy at once.

ISLES OF SHOALS—The Edward T. Harrington Company report a perfectly satisfactory business during the past week. One of the most beautiful cottages is under contract for sale.

Henry Delafield, of 98 Gardner street, Boston, has purchased lot No. 313 on Columbia road, with a frontage of seventy-five feet and containing 4,407 square feet, in close proximity to the U. S. life saving station.

SOMERVILLE COTTAGE SOLD—The Edward T. Harrington Company report agreements signed for the sale of Frank B. Nickerson's cottage, together with 4,000 square feet of land on Everett avenue, Somerville. Thomas A. Kincaid of No. 31 Austin street, Somerville, is the purchaser. Property is assessed for $1,700, sale price was $1,850.

ALLSTON PROPERTY SOLD—The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the sale of estate Nos. 2 and 4 Bayard street, Allston, for W. W. Reed. Property consists of an apartment house and has been purchased by William Barry, Brighton, for investment. The whole is assessed on a valuation of $4,100.

BEACHMONT—The Edward T. Harrington Company reports that deed has gone to record conveying title to estate of Bertie M. Engel of Arlington, No. 53 Bellingham avenue, Beachmont, comprising 4,800 square feet of land together with modern 9-room house, all assessed for $3,500. Purchaser is Richard F. Flemming of Beverly, who buys for a home.

COHASSET—The Edward T. Harrington Company reports the sale of estate of Joshua Thorndike, situated on South Main street, Cohasset, between Beachwood station and Cohasset station, containing four acres of land, upon which there is a modern house and stable. Price and terms of sale are private. The purchaser was John McKenzie, who has bought for a home.

NEWPORT—The Edward T. Harrington Company has sold for the First Beach Land Company lot No. 182 on the southerly side of Reservoir road, containing 7,861 square feet.

R. W. Henderson has purchased lot No. 196 on the northerly side of Newport avenue, containing 6,105 square feet.

John W. Morrison has purchased lot No. 508 on the easterly side of Centre avenue, with a frontage of 80 feet and containing 7,800 square feet.

DORCHESTER—The Edward T. Harrington Company reports that deed has gone to record conveying the title to the estate No. 75 Brent street, corner of Wainwright street, Dorchester, consisting of a modern frame house and 3,775 square feet of land; all assessed for $4,700. The grantor is John O'Connell, who conveys to Lewis S. Terry for a home.

SCITUATE—The Edward T. Harrington Company reports that plans have been drawn for the erection of several cottages at Third Cliff, Scituate.

This week it has sold to Herbert Perkins lot No. 17, with a frontage of fifty feet on County Way and extending 160 feet to Cliff Walk, containing 8,132 square feet.

The firm has sold to George Fenton lot No. 214, on the westerly side of Park avenue, with a frontage of fifty feet and containing 9,174 square feet.

Joseph Wagner has purchased lot No. 135, on the northerly side of Scituate avenue, containing 5,000 square feet.

Farm Sales.

The Haynes poultry and garden farm on Hodges street, Norton, has been sold by Josiah F. Prescott. It comprises twenty-five acres, eight-room frame house, stable and several poultry buildings. The live stock, farm machinery, vehicles, etc., were included. The property is valued at $3,000, and was bought by Herbert W. Haney of Watertown, for occupancy.

Adolph Vickstrom of Boston has purchased the Jeremiah Hobart fruit and grass farm on Pond street, Holbrook, consisting of thirty-two acres, frame cottage house of seven rooms, barn and extensive henneries, all valued at $3,200. The new owner will occupy as a house. Josiah F. Prescott was the broker.

Josiah F. Prescott has disposed of, for Mrs. Mary Brown, the old homestead at Weare, N. H. It comprises an eight-room house, stable and outbuildings, with one acre of land. The buyer is C. H. Lewis of Winchendon, for a Summer home, and the terms were private.

Maurice Dillon of New York has taken title to the James Brooks farm at Langdon, N. H. There are several acres of land and old-style buildings, on high land commanding magnificent views. The purchaser buys for summer occupancy. P. F. Leland was the broker.

Allen Messenger has sold his farm residence in South street, Foxboro, to William E. Burke of Duxbury. There are three acres of land, ten-room house, stable and several other buildings in the premises.

Clarence Fowler of Hampton, Va., has sold his homestead at Dover, N. H., comprising sixty acres of land and farm buildings, to L. F. Rye of Highgate, Vt. Live stock, farming tools and implements were included.

Building Statistics.

New England building operations, compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, are as follows:

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

To date, from January 1,		1908	$65,627,000
Corresponding	period of	1907	88,038,000
"	"	1906	81,045,000
"	"	1905	71,865,000
"	"	1904	57,162,000
"	"	1903	72,215,000
"	"	1902	84,124,000
"	"	1901	77,341,000
For week ending Aug. 19,		1908	3,116,000
Corresponding	period of	1907	2,467,000
"	"	1906	1,899,000
"	"	1905	2,257,000
"	"	1904	1,485,000
"	"	1903	2,311,000
"	"	1902	2,738,000
"	"	1901	1,973,000

SAVE CITY MONEY ON SEWER WORK

Work on the East Boston low level sewer, which last year cost the city of Boston $21.07 per cubic yard, including labor, machinery, etc., is being done this year for $5.07 per cubic yard, according to a statement just issued by Mayor's Secretary C. White in support of Mayor Hibbard's assertion that money is being saved in the various city departments. Work on the Shepard Brook conduit, Brighton, which last year cost $5.88 per cubic yard, is being done this year for $2.97 per cubic yard.

LEFT $5 A YEAR FOR BUNS.

London, Aug. 22.—Among the queer legacies that are revealed in the probate court, one of the queerest and most futile is that of Mrs. Catherine Stewart Petre, a parson's wife, who left $5 a year to buy hot cross buns every Good Friday for the Sunday school children and teachers at Cavendish, Suffolk.

EXCHANGE AMAZED BY MANIPULATION

Boston Operator Believed to Have Engineered Big Deals That Failed to Shake Prices.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

New York, Aug. 22.—Manipulation was indulged in on the stock exchange today to such an extent that the professionals were utterly bewildered. Nobody but Thomas W. Lawson, James R. Keene or Daniel G. Reid would have the nerve or means to handle the blocks of stock that were put across the floor. Steel changed hands 10,000 shares at a time.

Union Pacific, Smelters, Amalgamated Copper and kindred shares were handled in million dollar blocks. The marvelous fact was that prices were only moderately affected. Such manipulation done sincerely would have advanced the market or broken it ten points. The extreme movement was an average of two points.

Attempts to account for the market's activity with a bank statement showing an increase of above $5,000,000 in reserve were futile because money is already too plentiful in Wall Street.

Bay State Funds in Fight.

Mr. Reid issued a denial of the reports that he is in the market on either side. Denial also came from Keene's office. This left Mr. Lawson as the only possible culprit. If Lawson did it, he is undoubtedly backed by the biggest people in the street or the money of the Bay State Gas Company has gone glimmering to keep company with the other millions that Lawson has lost in Wall Street.

No news whatever came to light to account for the day's transactions.

There was talk after the close of 400,000 shares of stock to be delivered on Monday. There has been a heavy borrowing demand recently and it is generally believed that big insiders have been holding back their own shares while they used borrowed stocks to complete liquidation.

John D. Rockefeller is one who is said to have done this. Collapse of at least one stock house or of the market is expected for Monday. On the curb market business was very quiet with the mining shares showing strength. Wheat was lower as a result of the day's transactions.

Orders Pour Into Market.

Large orders for stocks were poured into the market and the shorts made a rush to cover, forcing prices upward at a lively rate.

Amalgamated Copper, Reading and the Harriman stocks yielded to below yesterday's closing. The Hill stocks lost their rise and the advance in other cases was reduced to fractions. Another jump in New York Central, which carried it up 3¼, had a momentary steadying effect on the market, but when it relapsed abruptly 2 points the list became feverish again.

In Boston the trading was quiet, prices generally higher. North Butte was up ⅛, at 83⅞; Copper Range ¼, at 78; Old Dominion ¾, at 39; Utah Consolidated ⅜, at 46½; Isle Royale ⅛, at 22¾; Miami ¼, at 10⅝. Adventure lost ¼, to 10⅜, rallying to 10½; La Salle lost ⅜ to 14; Trinity ¼, to 18¾; Arizona Commercial ⅛, to 20½. Parrot was up ¼, at 27½, reacting to 27. In the general list American Telephone was up ⅜, at 125¼, while the convertible bonds were active and sold up to 91. Boston & Maine sold at 127⅝ @ ½, Swift at 104 and United Shoe Machinery at 57.

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Quotation and sales Saturday on the Boston Curb follow:

Shares sold.		High.	Low.	Last sale.
300	Ahmeek	100	100	100
600	Amal. Nevada	9c	8c	8c
250	Arizpe	2⅝	2¼	2⅝
158,010	Bay State Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1 11-16
350	Beaver	1	1	1
75	Black Mountain	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
300	Boston Ely	2½	2¼	2¼
850	Bowyocolo	7	6½	6⅝
200	Bullfrog Mining	9c	9c	9c
14,000	Consol S. S. bonds	11½	11¼	11½
65	Cumberland Ely	8⅝	8½	8¾
930	Davis Daly	2½	2½	2½
50	Dominion Copper	2¼	2¼	2¼
40	East Butte	8	8	8
770	First Nat'l Copper	5¼	5	5
200	Gold King	15c	15c	15c
180	Goldfield Consol	6⅛c	6½c	6¾d
100	King Edward	75c	75c	75c
7,710	La Rose	5⅝	5⅝	5 11-16
250	Helvetia	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
150	Howell & Little	1 1-16	1	1
505	Laramie, H. P. & P.	60c	56c	60c
650	Majestic	66c	65c	65c
100	McKinley-Darragh	80c	80c	80c
100	Micmac	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
300	Nevada Boston	17½c	17½c	17½d
800	Nevada Utah	3½	3⅛	3¼
1,025	Nipissing	9¼	9	9¼
200	North Butte Ext.	40c	40c	40c
150	Pioneer	34c	34c	34c
800	Peruvian	1⅛	75c	75c
1,695	Raven	1	98c	1
4,200	Rawhide	25c	20c	22c
100	Rotary	10	10	10
145	Superior & Boston	7	6⅝	7
25	Superior & Pittsburg	13½	13½	13½
300	Troy-Manhattan	43c	43c	43c
110	Utah Apex	4⅛	4¼	4⅛
060	Yukon	5⅞	4⅞	5⅞

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

New York, Aug. 22.—The bank statement to-day was very favorable in almost every particular. In spite of the speculation in Wall Street the loans decreased and there was a considerable gain in the cash holding and in the surplus reserve, already very large. The statement follows:

	Aug. 22, '08.	Increase for week.	Aug. 24, '07
Loans	$1,256,591,300	*$3,422,300	$1,088,152,000
Deposits	1,388,134,900	2,206,600	1,048,383,600
Circ'n.	55,175,000	*521,000	50,185,400
Leg. ten.	78,915,000	*549,900	69,035,500
Res. held	410,181,700	6,081,000	272,072,300
Res. req.	347,033,725	551,650	262,095,900
Surplus	63,147,975	5,529,350	9,976,400
Surplus 2 years ago			$4,290,075
Surplus 3 years ago			8,978,175
Surplus 4 years ago			57,375,400
Surplus 5 years ago			20,677,025
Surplus 6 years ago			9,742,755

*Decrease.

NO BULLDOZING

Howell & Little Exploration
Nevada-Boston M. & S.
Thunder Mountain-Goldfield
Goldfield-Boston Cons.

A hearing will be held tomorrow, Monday, at 11 o'clock, at 19 Exchange Place, on the attempt to deprive these stocks of their entitled right to trade on the Boston Curb.

All stockholders of these companies are urged to be present to exert their moral pressure against what is clearly a conspiracy to injure these stocks. No more valuable stocks are dealt in on the Stock Exchange or on the Boston Curb than the above four, and nothing should be left undone to see that they get their rights from a financier whose arbitrary, bulldozing methods should be emphatically stamped on by all Boston investors.

CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE OF STOCKHOLDERS.

SUCCESS IN THE STOCK MARKET

Our book gives details FREE. Write for it. JOHN A. BOARDMAN & CO., Stock Brokers, 53 Broadway, New York.

TWO WARNINGS

WARNING NO. 1

On account of the number of letters we have received from investors enclosing cash and not registered, and the numerous inquiries from all over the country asking us how they shall proceed to purchase NATIONAL STOCK (legal name BAY STATE GAS) we desire to say,—Make up your mind as to how many shares you desire to purchase (from 5 to 50,000), then send us check or money order (either post office or express) for the amount and we will purchase the stock at the market price and send to you by registered mail. The commission for buying at the present market price is $2 per 100 shares.

WARNING NO. 2

On account of the great number of inquiries for our prospectus, "DIVIDENDS FOR A CENTURY," and the fact that a great number of banking institutions all over the country gather the impression from its title that it is a compilation, referring to dividends on different stocks, we wish to say that it is the history of a stock which we are recapitalizing and which has earned dividends for a century. It is a preferred stock paying 8% and selling for $10 per share, with 2 shares of common stock as a bonus. It is an absolute monopoly, but one that is beneficial to all the people. Send for "DIVIDENDS FOR A CENTURY" at once.

Lawson, Burnham & MacSwain

Bankers and Brokers 89 State St., Boston

"At the Head of Merchants Row"

MAJOR J. A. GREENE JOINS RANKS OF INDEPENDENCE PARTY.

Republicans of New Hampshire Startled by Desertion of Well-known Leader.

HUNDREDS TO FOLLOW HIM

Corruption in Granite State Politics Disgusts Former Mayor of Laconia.

Laconia, N. H., Aug. 22.—Though scores of leading politicians are turning every week to the ranks of the Independence party, the leaders of the G. O. P. in the Granite State received a shock when Major Jared A. Greene of Moultonboro renounced allegiance to the Republican oligarchy and cast his fortunes with the new national organization.

There is no man better known in the State than Jared A. Greene. There are few more influential or wealthy. And the major's announcement that he is done forever with the corporation-ruled Republican party is sure to cause hundreds of voters in this section to follow his lead and vote the Independence ticket in both State and national elections this Fall.

Major Greene has been a Republican since the civil war, in which he won his title for bravery, after being twice wounded. Twice he was elected Mayor of Laconia, and twice he was sent to the Legislature by voters who recognized his sterling worth in the ranks of citizenship.

Driven Out by Corruption.

Little wonder, then, that the Republican leaders were dismayed when he came out with a ringing statement declaring he was forever through with the Grand Old Machine, and that he would not only be found hereafter in the third party ranks, but that he proposed to take the stump in behalf of its candidates.

He is now prominently mentioned as a candidate for Congress in the First Congressional district on the Independence party ticket.

The news came in two letters he sent to William N. Kendall of Manchester and Alfred R. Brown of Plymouth, Independence party national committeemen for New Hampshire.

"The long continued corruption and corporation domination in my own party has so disgusted me," he asserts, "that I have not voted for several years. I could not support the Democratic party, for that would be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Democracy, as typified by the Democratic party, is only an ourboss protest against the Republicans holding all the offices all the time.

"Let their platforms be as high sounding as they may, the real bugle call which summons them to battle is the cry 'On to the offices.' And the first article in their military code is that some of the Democrats should have some of the offices, some of the time. They will fight under any flag where the pay is good; for any cause where there is a camp to suck."

The Fight for Independence.

Such an opinion as this is bound to have all the more weight with the voters in the First District when it is considered that Major Jared A. Greene has every reason, personally, to ally himself with the Party of Vested Interests.

It is axiomatic in New Hampshire that the Boston & Maine Railroad and affiliated corporations "own the State." And the major is by his own admission a stockholder in the Boston & Maine. He also holds a large interest in the Amoskeag Mills, controlled after Winnepesaukee Transportation Company, is a director in several banks, owns the Hotel Weirs and the Winnepesaukee Inn and holds hundreds of acres of valuable farm land all over the State.

"The welfare of the dear old State could not very well suffer without my suffering with it," he said to-day to a Boston Sunday American reporter. "I want to see my State prosper. That is why I have joined the new party. Political corruption in the old organizations is lowering the moral tone and sapping the business prosperity of the State. There is no resort but to join the Independence party.

"Washington began the fight for independence with the sword, and we shall continue the fight with the ballot."

Wounded in Civil War.

The American reporter found Major Greene at his beautiful Summer home after a long drive over a neck of land that pushes far out into the Winnepesaukee from Centre Harbor, one of the prettiest towns nestling among the White Mountains.

At the head of Long Island, on a great rocky promontory overlooking the lake for miles, is reared the rural palace called "Greene's Castle" by his neighbors, but "Haymountain" by its wealthy owner.

With hospitality that would do credit to a Southerner, the Major ordered luncheon and consented to tell the newspaper man why he quit the dominant political organization in the Granite State, though protesting when asked to recount the events in his own notable life.

"I never had any time to enter politics, even had I shown the inclination, in early life," he said. "I was born in 1843 at Whitingham, Vt., and when still in my teens joined General Freemont's expedition to Pike's Peak. When the Civil War broke out I enlisted in the First Colorado Cavalry.

Two prominent scars on the speaker's cheek bore witness to his part in the civil strife.

Twice Elected Mayor.

"After the war," continued the Major, "I entered Ohio Methodist College, and was graduated in 1868. In 1888 I moved to New Hampshire, and during all the years after the war until 1902 I attended pretty strictly to business.

"Not that I was not interested in public affairs, but I had little time for it or for politics. In 1902, however, some citizens of Laconia thought that I could do some good run for Mayor, and I consented to enter the race. I was elected, and in 1903 was re-elected. The following two years I was sent to the Legislature.

"My experience in politics in those four years made me thoroughly disgusted. I was disgusted with the corporation dominance and even corruption in the Republican party. And I was so firmly imbued with this spirit that I have refused to vote for several years.

"I never voted the Democratic ticket since the war, and the party is no better than it was then, when it stood for the rich Southern cotton planters in their unholy struggle to maintain their 'vested rights' in human flesh.

"But now it gives me pleasure to be able to turn to a political organization which promises to free the voters from the yoke of boss-ism and graft.

New Party for Present Needs.

"In New Hampshire to-day the people have almost nothing to say concerning their government. Even the Governor was not elected by a majority of their votes, but by the Legislature. The power of the people against the rule of the great corporations reached such a height last year in this State that our present Governor could not have been elected on the Republican ticket in this strong Republican State.

"Think of it—so great was the independent sentiment among disgusted Republicans that the Republican candidate could not win by a direct vote of the people.

"There could be no better evidence than this of the timeliness of the Independence party's advent in New Hampshire. I have used my lot with this new party. I like its candidates. I like its platform. I believe it meets the great problems of the day with wise and well considered remedies.

"You have asked me why I turned and there's my answer for you.

"No, I cannot dilate in detail the platform of what I may now call your party. I have read it carefully and approve of it all. But the great policies are firmly in my mind. The initiative, the referendum and the recall, measures which should provide the people with the legal machinery to pass laws directly, themselves, without the intervention of faithless legislators—these measures are what New Hampshire sorely needs.

Despoil Power of Corporations.

"The public utility corporations rule with a more absolute power than the Council of Venice in the Middle Ages. No where in the world is there such despotic power exercised as here. Not only is the railroad, the telephone, telegraph, traction, lighting and power companies, together with the mammoth cotton mills.

"You may think my stand is a strange one when I tell you that I hold stock in the Boston & Maine Railroad and the Amoskeag mills and control the Winnepesaukee Transportation Company. But the Commonwealth is ever first in my heart.

"Representative government has become a farce in this State under the control of these powerful corporations, which have grown unrestrained by law to oppress the people.

"The initiative, the referendum and the recall are measures by which the people can recover themselves from this thralldom. The independence party alone has the courage and wisdom to propose this remedy, which has made Switzerland a real governmental by the people and for the people.

"I wish no office, and am not a candidate for any office, but if there is anything which I can do to aid our party, even if it should be to stand for some office, I will perform that service.

Major Greene was for four years commander of the Amoskeag Veterans, and is a thirty-third-degree Mason, a Shriner, member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Grangers.

His leadership in business, his wide acquaintance in secret orders and his avowed espousal of patriotic principles make him, according to popular report, the most probable candidate of the independence party for Congress in the First New Hampshire district.

ALL SYDNEY FETES AMERICAN JACKIES

Railroad and Harbor Excursions, Baseball and Fireworks Features of Welcome.

Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 22, 8:30 p. m.—This was a busy day for the sailors and officers of the American battleship fleet. The program prepared by the Australians included a railroad trip this morning, a garden party by the Governor-General, sports through the afternoon, the admiral's dinner late in the day and a magnificent display of fireworks this evening from various points in the harbor.

The entertainment to-day was mainly for the enlisted men, save the two state occasions presided over by the state officials, Bright and Wade. Special trains and special boats put off from the sides of the big battleships in the harbor, bringing upward of 500 blue-jackets into the city.

As soon as they landed they were hurried away upon a pleasurable jaunt to Waverley and the Blue Mountains by special trains secured for the purpose.

The day was a most delightful one and the men enjoyed it beyond measure. To-night they will take pleasure they charged the Australians and evidenced every feeling of regard for their hosts. Those who did not feel inclined to take advantage of the excursion remained in the city strolling through the streets looking upon the sights and seeing something to be found.

The demonstration of the fire brigade this afternoon was interesting, but it could not compare in interest with the baseball match which was played. Laying aside everything else, the lookee surged towards the athletic field and absolutely filled themselves in the game for an hour and a half.

It brought back all the memories of home, where baseball is the national game. They cheered and jeered and otherwise displayed evidence that they were all ardent "fans."

The sailors from the battleship Nebraska defeated the team of the Sydney University by a score of 3 to 0, and the team representing the entire fleet defeated the New South Wales team by a score of 11 to 5. But at rugby football New South Wales turned the tables and defeated the team of the fleet by a score of 6 to 3.

The fireworks display this evening was one of the finest yet rendered the men. The harbor was lighted up with bursting bombs and mortars. Tomorrow will be spent in sight-seeing.

$25,000 FIRE AT CORRY, PA.

Corry Pa., Aug. 22.—Corry's worst fire in some time destroyed the plant of the Corry Handle Company in the congested factory district and damaged other plants [illegible]. The loss was $25,000.

Dollars for Hustlers

Any one who can sell things can earn big money quickly. See the way on Page 10, Magazine Section.

TO FIGHT ARCHBOLD FOR FUNERAL BILL

Millionaire Refuses to Pay for Burial Lot for Girl Victim of His Auto.

MAY REMOVE THE BODY

Heart-Broken Parents at New Bedford Unable to Bear Burden of Expense.

New Bedford, Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. John de Mello are nearly distraught with fear lest the body of their ten-year-old daughter, Gilmelina, will have to be exhumed from its grave in the Oxford cemetery, because John F. Archbold, the millionaire son of the first vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, objects to paying the undertaker's bill.

The little girl died three days after being run over by the Archbold automobile. Archbold said he would bear the funeral expenses. Now he objects to an item of $58 for the cemetery lot, which forms part of the bill of Undertaker Joseph S. Williams. He also wants the girl's parents to release him from any damage claims before he pays the $226 bill, minus only $58 for the lot.

If he does not pay the price of the lot the body of the child victim may be exhumed and returned in Peter's field. John de Mello, father, agrees, says:

"The police told me to go ahead with the funeral, as young Mr. Archbold would pay for the funeral. I can't afford to pay for it myself. The death of Gilmelina was Mr. Archbold's fault. I took to him to pay the bill and as he said he would. If he refuses I shall bring suit."

Want Promise Fulfilled.

There is considerable comment about the city regarding the issue between the millionaire son of the oil magnate and the poor Portuguese family whose child was to be buried at Archbold's expense.

It is commonly accepted that Archbold erred, when Gilmelina was in St. Luke's Hospital, to bear the expense of burying her if she died. Now that she is dead and buried the De Mellos look to Archbold, as the father says, to fulfill his word.

The objection of Archbold to the cemetery item and his demand for a release from all damage claims are being discussed with much interest.

Gilmelina de Mello, with several other children went on a church picnic on July 27. While she was crossing a road to get some water she was run over by the fifty horse-power touring car in which Mr. and Mrs. Archbold and their chauffeur were coming up from Mattapoisett to catch the boat. Mr. Archbold has since said that the car was not going over fifteen miles an hour and was under control.

But the little girl was frightfully crushed, she was taken into the car and rushed to St. Luke's. Mr. Archbold ordered every surgical possible done for her and had her placed in the best private room in the institution, with the surgeons to handle the case. She suffered all kinds of agonies for three hours, Gilmelina died on July 27, however.

In Hands of Attorney.

There was a large funeral. The de Mellos are popular and Gilmelina was a favorite among her playmates.

After the funeral Undertaker Williams presented his bill of $226, which included the $58 for the cemetery lot. Archbold demurred at the $58 item, and finally retained Cook, Knowlton & Cummings to handle his end of the issue.

The bill is now in the hands of Attorney Charles R. Cummings of Fall River for collection. Mr. Cummings admits that he is negotiating with Archbold's attorneys, but he will not say that he is to begin suit.

"The most pitiful statement in the whole affair," was made by Marie de Mello, Gilmelina's twelve-year-old sister, who says simply:

"Mr. Archbold promised he would put flowers on Gilmelina's grave, but he didn't. We put them on two or three times, but he did not send any."

2 HAZERS EXPELLED, 6 ARE SUSPENDED

Compromise In West Point Case Lets Wright Out of "Ananias Club."

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 22.—The West Point hazing case has been settled by a compromise, effected to-day by Gen. Luke E. Wright, secretary of war and to let down gently from his dangerous perch on the outer rung of the dreaded Ananias clubs.

Cadets William T. Rossell and Harry G. Weaver, first classmen, have been expelled from the academy. The six third-classmen who took part in the interesting but prohibited amusement of worrying the innocent plebes, have been suspended with loss of pay and allowances for one year. They have been ordered to their homes to ruminate and rusticate until June 15, 1909, when they are to resume their interrupted studies with the then third class. This will be composed of the cadets whom they recently humiliated and tormented.

Gen. Wright's Statement.

The statement issued by Secretary Wright in part is: "Rossell and Weaver are the suspended first classmen. Rossell seems to have been a ringleader in interfering with the Plebes, and in at least one instance and probably more had hazed upon them, although not violently, and intimated when objection was made that the Plebe should enforce the fight.

"This probably brings him directly within the law and while no other course than that he should go, Weaver seems to have been not quite so pronounced in his behavior, although he was guilty of practical joking with regard to the hazing cadets are, I believe, third classmen. Rossell and Weaver, as first classmen, are much more matured, both in age and knowledge of the rules and consequences of their action, while the third class men had just ceased to be plebes. Under the circumstances I think a clear distinction should be drawn between the offenders belonging to the first and third classes.

Leniency Shown to Six.

"But the act of Congress which forbids hazing is very drastic in character in that it provides that any cadet found guilty of hazing shall be dismissed from the academy, and in addition shall not be recommended to the corps of cadets or eligible for appointment as a commissioned officer in the army or any commissioned corps until two years after the graduation of the class of which he was a member.

"This being so, I do not feel that it is within the operations of this severe statute by implication, and especially in view of the fact that in my judgment the offences of which these young men were undoubtedly guilty can be adequately punished without resorting to the extreme penalty of expulsion.

"I therefore recommend that Cadets Rossell and Weaver be dismissed from the Academy and the other six be suspended with loss of all pay and allowances until June 15, 1909, when they will join the then third class.

R. H. WHITE CO.

The Largest Spot Cash Purchase Ever Made in New England of

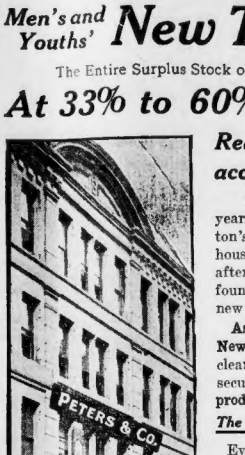
Men's and Youths' New Topcoats and Raincoats

The Entire Surplus Stock of the Well-Known Firm of Peters & Co., of Boston and New York,

At 33% to 60% Below Regular Retail Prices

Odd Lots

Child's $2.00 Straw Hats..25c
Men's $3.00 Soft Hats....95c
Men's $7.00 Bath Robes..2.95



PETERS & CO.,
43 Lincoln St., Boston.

Read Mr. Peters' letter accepting our offer

Peters & Co., for over thirty years well-known as one of Boston's leading wholesale tailoring houses, located at 43 Lincoln St., after filling their early Fall orders found themselves overstocked with new Fall Topcoats and Raincoats.

As we are their largest buyer in New England, and they wished to clear their warerooms at once, we secured these fine Raincoats **at much less than actual cost to produce,** enabling us to offer Monday and while they last

The Greatest Topcoat and Raincoat Bargains on Record.

PETERS MANUFACTURING COMPANY
SPECIAL GRADES
OVERCOATS AND RAINCOATS
UNION SQUARE WEST NEW YORK
45 LINCOLN STREET BOSTON

MESSRS. R. H. WHITE & CO.,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen: We accept your spot cash offer to close out our Salesmen's Samples, broken lots, surplus stock, of Cravenette Rain-coats.

These goods are all made by us here in Boston, under sanitary conditions, in the most reliable manner. They all contain shrunk fine canvas, French basted seams are all sewn with silk, are cut on big, generous Broadway lines. We cut the Merchant Tailor Model, the biggest cut, and put the most cloth in a raincoat, of any house in the United States.

The cloth is all of the well known, world standard, Cravenette and needs no comment from us. You have secured a great bargain. Very truly yours, Peters Mfg. Co.
August 17, 1908. CHAS. A. PETERS, Pres.

Every Raincoat guaranteed rain proof, made from the famous "Priestley" cravenetted material. The Topcoats are the smartest new Fall styles. Not all sizes in every lot but all sizes from 34 to 46 in the purchase.

All in Three Great Lots on Sale Monday at 8:30 and Until Sold

$15 and $20 Raincoats and Topcoats for

Raincoats—Good, roomy coats, full cut, hand tailored, "PRIESTLEY" stamped on every coat. 22 different patterns in worsteds, cheviots and Thibets, in black, fancy and solid colors. Full-length, skeleton-lined or half-lined. Every coat made to retail at $15 to $20. Sale price.....

Fall Overcoats—Made to hold their shape. Coverts, stripes and fancy designs, as well as double milled materials. Some skeleton lined, others full lined with serge or Venetian. All lengths and with broad shoulders. Regular retail price $15 and $20 During this sale.....

$10

$22 and $25 High Grade Raincoats and Topcoats for

RAINCOATS—Guaranteed Priestley's Cravenettes, every coat stamped warranted rainproof or a new coat given. All this season's styles, in brown, tan, black, gray and fancy designs. Not a raincoat worth less than $22 and $25. This sale.....

FALL OVERCOATS—In 3 lengths, 18 styles and 16 different patterns, from black to fancy. Snappy cut, with or without cuffs, lined or half lined. Regular $20 and $25 coats. This sale..

12.50

$28 to $35 Finest Topcoats and Raincoats for . . .

RAINCOATS—With all the new kinks. Every coat guaranteed rainproof. All sizes, all styles, all patterns. Every garment the equal of custom coat for $35. This sale at.....

FALL OVERCOATS—No man can afford to miss this overcoat—a saving to both purse and health. Every coat exclusive in design and thoroughly well made. Big value at $28 and $30. This sale, while this extraordinary purchase lasts, we offer them at.....

15.00

To Make This Sale Complete, and One Not to Be Forgotten for Years, we Add the Following Specials From Our Own Stock:

Small Lots of Men's and Youths' Suits and Trousers at These Unheard-of Reductions

80 **Men's and Youths' Suits**—Fancy worsteds and cheviots. Regular $10 and $12 values. This sale, while the lot lasts, at..... **3.75**

110 **Men's and Youths' Suits**—Blue serges, fancy worsteds and cheviots. Monday's sale only... **7.50**

180 **Men's and Youths' Suits**—This includes our entire stock of light and medium weight suits. Regular price $22 and $28. This sale..... **10.00**

All Light and Medium Weight Trousers—
All $2 and $3 grades at..... 1.00
All $4 and $5 grades at..... 2.00

And Still More Stories!

The September COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE—now out—is again peculiarly rich in short stories. Among them are:

The Courtship of Miss Amaryllis
By Eliza Calvert Hall
Another poignantly beautiful "Aunt Jane" story of the South that was and of a dance that became a wedding.

The Hold-up at the Canyon Head
By Alfred Henry Lewis
A Wolfville tale of "Bismark Dutch," who found $50,000 in old Spanish "yellow boys," and of his lopped daughter.

Neighbors
By Walter Pritchard Eaton
A story of a sailboat and a storm, a girl and a man—strangers, but neighbors, too, back in the great city.

The Devastating Adventures of Jean Baptiste
By Virginia Berkeley Bowie
The plain "unvarnished" story of how Jean Baptiste met grim fate in the shape of a huge dog and a varnish barrel.

The Man
By Ambrose Bierce
One of this distinguished writer's weird soldier stories—this time of a man who had lost his identity for many years.

Passers-By
By Anthony Partridge
The second instalment of this powerful story of the hunchback, the singing girl, the monkey—and the Marquis of Ellingham.

September COSMOPOLITAN 2 Duane St., New York City